DREW PEARSON SAYS: Hoover did not apologize to Dr. Martin Luther King; King was impressed with Hoover's sincerity and determination; But Hoover didn't understand what Negro drive to vote was all about.

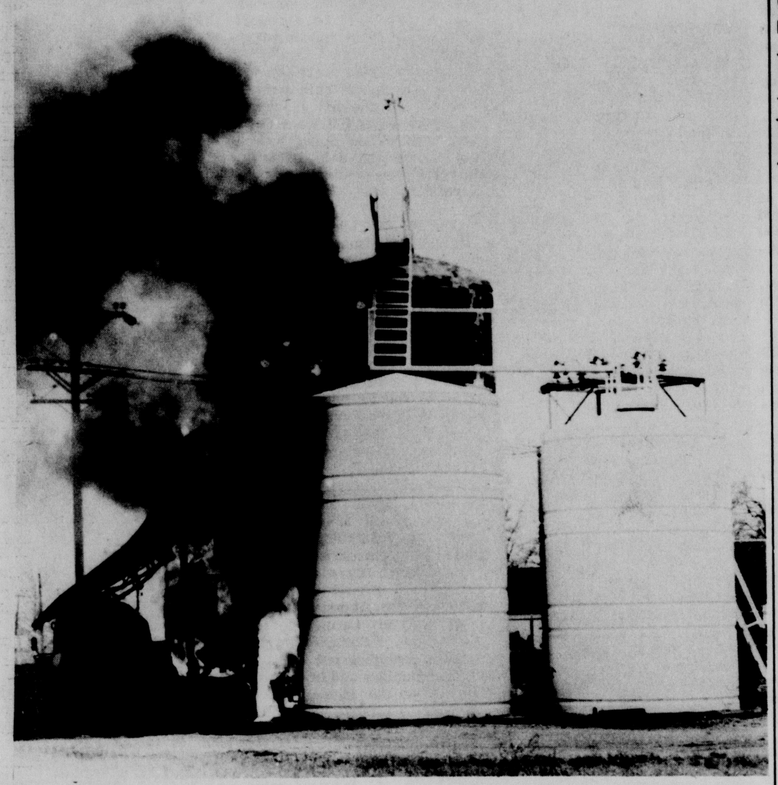
The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964 | NUMBER 59



EAST PRAIRIE -- The gasoline and fuel tank fire at the Simpson Oil Company in East Prairie that started at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, was brought under control shortly after 3 p.m. Friday by the Charleston Fire Department, by spreading a foam-like substance.

The extent of the loss is not yet known, but according to Leroy Smithton, agent for the company, he stated that the fuel in the two small tanks of around 10,000 each may be saved. Burned in the inferno were two large tanks, with a capacity of around 18,000 gallons each, containing regular and ethyl gas, are believed to be a total loss, as was one smaller tank of diesel oil. The fifth tank contained No. 1 heating oil.

How the fire started at the storage tanks, has not been learned, but the driver, Larry Dodd, who was loading fuel oil in his truck at 10:15 Thursday night, was wandering around nearby in a dazed condition, after an explosion occurred, and taken to the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. He has not yet fully recovered from the accident.

Seek An End To Disputes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met again today to explore possible areas of agreement in East-West disputes.

U.S. officials said they expect no sharp Soviet policy changes which would allow solution of long-outstanding cold war issues.

But they believed that the new Kremlin regime still follows former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line and said Gromyko appears to be interested in searching for areas of possible agreement.

Today's session is scheduled for 4 p.m. EST at the headquarters of the U.S. mission to the U.N.

The initial talks dealt mainly with the U.N. financial crisis but also ranged briefly over other items, including disarmament, U.S.-Soviet trade, Germany and Laos.

Behind-the-scenes negotiators were making only slow progress toward breaking the deadlock over Russia's refusal to pay dues for the Congo and Middle East peacekeeping operations.

Secretary General U Thant, 55, who is supposed to guide the negotiations, was taken to a hospital Friday and doctors said he might have peptic ulcers. His general condition was described as very good but he was expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Because of its temporary no-vote truce to allow time for the financial talks, the General Assembly continued to limit its activities to speechmaking.

Gromyko was scheduled to deliver the Soviet speech to the assembly Monday. The United States, which put off its usual early appearance on the speakers' list because of the dues conflict, has not set a date. U.S. officials denied published reports that President Johnson has decided to address the assembly next week.

SHERIFF ARRESTED -- Striking right after dawn, federal agents in Mississippi started arresting suspects in the June slaying of three civil rights workers. Arrested in Meridian, Miss., was Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey. Also arrested was deputy sheriff, Cecil Price. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Paid $140,497 Public Aid In Scott County

During November Scott County residents were paid a total of $140,497. in public assistance from Federal and state funds according to a report for the month released by John Underwood, Jr., director of the Scott County Welfare office.

Payments were made in the following categories:

Old Age Assistance: 1,242 cases; average payment per case, $62.24; total, $77,307.

Old Age Assistance Nursing Care and Vendor Payments: 40 cases average payment per case, $97.35; total, $3,894.

Aid to Dependent Children: 397 cases (1,188 children; average payment per case, $94.07; per child, $32.43; total, $38,523.

General Relief: 114 cases (134 persons); average payment per case, $65.94; per person, $56.-10; total, $7,517.

Permanent and Total Disability: 151 cases. Average payment per case, $67.42; total, $10,181.

Aid to Blind: 40 cases, payment per case, $75.; total, $3,-000.

One Blind Pension at $75.

Arrests Cause Unrest

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Anger, unrest and unanswered questions gripped this eastern Mississippi town today after the FBI arrested 21 white men Friday in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers last summer.

Twenty of the 21, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, Deputy Cecil Price and five Ku Klux Klansmen, were free on bond, awaiting a hearing in federal court at nearby Meridian Thursday.

The FBI charged 19 of the men with violating the civil rights of the three workers, and the other two as accessories.

The FBI complaint said Price and nine of the others plotted the interception of the workers near Philadelphia and that it was part of the conspiracy that they "would threaten, assault, shoot and kill them."

The victims were Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Negro of Meridian, Miss. They disappeared after going to Philadelphia from nearby Meridian to investigate a church bombing. Their bodies were found in an earth-fill dam 44 days later.

The big question as Philadelphia residents locked their doors and deserted their streets Friday night was whether any of the 21 men swept up in the FBI net would actually be charged with murder.

Murder is not a federal crime unless it is committed on federal property. The FBI said it would turn over information to the state for possible murder prosecution.

Dist. Atty. William H. Johnson Jr., the state prosecutor for this red clay hill section of Mississippi, said he was studying the FBI charges, "but I am not in a position to say what action will be taken." Johnson said the next grand jury which could return murder indictments is scheduled to meet in February.

The 19 men charged with violating the rights of the murdered men could get 10 years in prison, a fine of $5,000 each, or both, if they are convicted on the federal charges.

The other two charged as accessories could get three years in prison, a $500 fine, or both.

"The World In 1964" Will Be Offered Standard Patrons

A sure-fire collector's item even before publication, the fabulous volume of living history called "The World in 1964" is attracting almost unprecedented support from editors all over the country.

This newspaper has been joined already by more than 300 other Associated Press members in offering this king-sized book, subtitled "History As We Lived It," to its readers.

As detailed below, you can order it right now.

Of course it won't be completed until after the end of the year, but a partially printed copy impressed us and drew raves from scores of editors. Comments included such commonplaces as "splendid," "fine," "wonderful," "superb" and "outstanding."

Measuring 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, with a handsome red and gold hardback cover, "The World in 1964" will contain 300 pages of highly readable material, as well as reference sections. With hundreds of the best news photographs of the year, in color and in black and white, it will provide a series of dramatic accounts of the year's big stories and the ones that most affected American newspaper readers.

This is living history indeed. It reads right now like an adventure story; 10 or 20 years from now it will be an heirloom volume, especially if it is the start as indicated of an annual series by top AP writers and editors.

The $3 price contrasts with $7 to $10 for books of similar quality sold commercially.

"The World in 1964" will not be sold in bookstores. The way to get it is to send $3 now for each copy desired to "The World in 1964" in care of this newspaper. If you so specify, a gift certificate with your name on it will be mailed in advance to the recipient. The books themselves are scheduled for dispatch as soon as possible after the first of the year.

Pope Paul Returns To Italy

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Pope Paul VI flew home to Italy today, completing an historic four-day mission to the heart of Asia, where he dramatically initiated a world drive to help the poor and suffering.

The Pope had met with presidents and prime ministers, sat in quiet discussion with leaders of eastern churches, and walked among the destitute as a common pastor, weeping at the misery he saw.

He left by Alitalia jetliner for Rome just before noon, Bombay time.

Tens of thousands of Romans turned out to cheer the Roman Catholic pontiff on his drive from Rome's Fiumicino airport through the Eternal City.

Deeply moved by what he saw as he walked through Bombay's wretched slums, the Pope Friday issued a plea to all nations to halt the arms race and use at least part of the funds to help poor countries.

Immediately, Sen. Giacinto Bosco asked his party to urge the Italian government to promote an international agreement for combatting poverty and famine in underdeveloped countries.

The Italian senator suggested that Italy divert one per cent of its annual defense budget — possibly $21 million — to a world anti-poverty fund.

During his last morning in India, the Pope visited several Bombay church congregations, including the Basilica of Mount Mary and St. Peter's Church.

He also mingled for an hour with bishops of India. More than 75 of them were in Bombay from throughout the country for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress, which occasioned his visit to India.

The pontiff walked and prayed for an hour in a procession that moved 3½ times around a great tiered altar, mounting it tier after tier as on a symbolic Mt. Calvary.

From the altar, in the oval site of the congress, the Pope said a prayer for two who died during his Indian visit: an Indian photographer killed on the day of the Pope's arrival, and an American priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Brosnan of Huron, S.D., who died Friday.

Need New Laws to Extradite Fathers who Desert Families

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New Missouri laws are needed to help extradite fathers who leave the state and refuse to support their deserted children, officials agreed at a seminar Friday.

State Sen. William Cason, chairman of the Senate public health and welfare committee, said there is alarm over the rising cost of Aid to Dependent Children. The program took about $60 million in the last biennium, he said, partly because Missouri taxpayers are paying the bills for families of deserters.

The seminar agreed on the need for a state law making it possible to pay the cost of extradition in nonsupport cases through the governor's office. Counties must pay the cost under the present law.

Another recommended law would give prosecutors discretion whether to file misdemeanor or felony charges against deserters. The offense is a misdemeanor now.

A Kansas City, Kan., man was sentenced in Jackson County recently to a year in jail, without parole, for failure to support his family. He had been extradited.

Harry Wilson, an assistant Buchanan County prosecutor, said that case has caused some fathers in Kansas to agree to support their families in Buchanan County.

Referring to the same case, Cason said:

"If this could be multiplied around the state, it would have a real effect."

Schrader Fines 5 In Court

In a short session of city Court Friday night, Judge E. R. Schrader heard nine cases, five of whom pleaded guilty and paid fines for a total of $91, and four cases were continued. In the last two weeks of December court will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

In the case of Donald R. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, the case was continued to Dec. 11.

Wilma A. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and being involved in an accident pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, charged with assault and affray, was released after paying court costs, $6.

Clifton Harris, Route three, Matthews, charged with failure to have car under control pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Jimmy King, 216 Smith, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs, $15.

John T. Sample, 819 Garfield, charged with driving while intoxicated, posted a bond of $56, and was continued to Dec. 11.

William L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, charged with assault and affray, posted a bond of $25, and case continued to Dec. 11.

Clinton Scowdee, St. Charles, charged with speeding 60 miles in a 35 mile zone, had his bond of $36 forfeited.

Lilly H. Yount, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and case continued to Dec. 18.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Army engineers awarded two contracts totaling nearly $15 million Friday for construction of buildings at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PRATT, Kan. (AP) -- The Kansas duck hunting season reopened today and will run through Dec. 24.

The first part of the split season was Oct. 10-25.

Folklores Need Help For Trip

The Folklores, a singing group that has attracted much favorable comment during the past months has the unusual opportunity of appearing on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour sometime in January -- which means national publicity and the beginning of an opportunity to realize all their hard work and preparation.

The Folklores, composed of George Gilmore, Jim Caskey, Larry Bond, Mike Jensen and Jeanie Winters, will leave Friday for Miami, Fla., where on Dec. 15 their act will be taped for the Ted Mack Show and televised in January.

The Folklores and their friends have been selling bumper stickers to try and raise the $600 necessary to finance their trip and need lots of help. Contributions or purchases of the stickers will be gratefully received.

New Federal Building For Cape Girardeau

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new federal building will be built at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the General Services Administration announced Friday.

It will be built on an expansion of the site on which there is an existing post office and courthouse. During demolition of the present building and construction of the new one, district court and postal operations will be carried on in temporary quarters.

The larger site frontage will extend 348 feet along Fountain Street.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Wreck

A Sikeston driver was involved and injured in one of the five traffic accidents reported for Friday in its 14 - county territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and three were reported injured in the territory.

At 1:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route "E" in Morehouse, Leroy King, 18, of Sikeston, pulled out in front of a car driven by Helen Bussen, 54, of St. Louis and there was a collision. Injured were Ida Bussen, 62, St. Louis and Everett McGuire, of Imperial, Mo., passengers in the Bussen car and King. All suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment. King was charged with careless and reckless driving.

At 3:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City, Walter Otto Sandows, 57, of Illmo, backed a school bus from a school drive and hit a car driven by Jimmie Burton, 21, of Scott City. No injuries.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles north of New Madrid on Highway 61, Ernest Hampton, 31, of Marston, driving fast came up behind a car driven by Randel Jaynes, 18, St. Louis, and hit it. No injuries but Hampton was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:
Last 24 hours -4 X
So far this year-1,200
Same time last year-1,079
X - Includes three deaths from earlier injuries.

Stoddard Co. Aid Pay Was $171,289.55

BLOOMFIELD--Welfare payments to 3,143 persons (2386 cases) in Stoddard county during November totaled $167,544, plus and extra $3,745.55 for the drug and dental vendor program, according to Leon Ward, County Welfare Director.

In November of 1963 payments were recorded at $169,306, for the 2,400 cases reported.

Old age assistance for the month was $97,318, as compared to $100,744 in November of last year. Aid to dependent children decreased slightly over $1,000 as the 1963 figures were $37,125 as compared to $35,970 during the past month.

General relief to 289 cases in November was $17,253, compared to $15,906 in November of 1963.

Other figures compare as follows; permanent and total disability, $12,769 (1964) and $11,037 (1963); aid to blind $5,050 and $4,275; blind pension $75 in 1964, none in 1963; child welfare $109 and $219.

During the past month a total of $3,576 was paid for the drug vendor program while $169 was reported in the dental vendor.

Fined in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader heard one case in court today. Cecil Beck, Iberia, Mo., charged with being drunk in public. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

Nov. 28	0	55	30
Nov. 29	0	43	11
Nov. 30	0	29	17
Dec. 1	0	35	30
Dec. 2	.54	48	35
Dec. 3	.86	36	32
Dec. 4	.03	34	28

Rainfall for week-------1.43
Rainfall for month--------.00
Rainfall for year------42.34

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.04	.7	.48	4.10
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight to near 15 Boot-heel. High Sunday to lower 30s south.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 34 and 28 degrees. Precipitation reported at .03 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today ..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:58 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 6:01 p.m.
First Quarter .... Dec. 12
PROMINENT STAR
Fomalhaut, low in south 5:54 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in the south .. 5:07 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east .. 5:31 p.m.
Mars, low in east .. 12:46 a.m.
Venus, rises ..... 4:48 a.m.

The Course of True Love Is Not Smooth

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- A 19 - year - old Evansville girl wanted to get married but her boy friend was too poor.

So Patricia Ann Kremer mailed Gary Bugg, 29, Evansvilled, four $100 bills and this unsigned note:

"Use it wisely. That's all I ask. Also, try not to find out who sent this money to you because it is a gift. God bless you and your girl friend the rest of your life."

Also, she mailed anonymously a $100 bill to a garage which was working on Bugg's car.

But did Gary ask Patricia Ann to marry him? No, he plunked down $300 of the $400 on a new car.

And that's not all.

Police said Patricia Ann signed a statement admitting theft of five $100 bills from the department store where she worked.

But all is not dark. The manager of the store said he would not press charges if the $500 is returned.

GOP Governors Wrangle over What to do About Burch

DENVER (AP) — Republican governors tried to hammer out today the final version of a statement proposing a change in the conservative leadership of their party.

But a stormy session — and long distance telephone calls — at Colorado Gov. John A. Love's mansion Friday night failed to produce any unanimous agreement among the 18 GOP governors and governors-elect summoned here for a showdown on a proposal to demand the ouster of national GOP chairman Dean Burch.

The assessment made by those who attended the session was that Burch would not be named in a formal statement to be issued later in the day. Instead, a majority of the state executives were expected to call for a more progressive leadership of their party.

The GOP governors thus were reported backing away from pinpointing any direct challenge to Sen. Barry Goldwater's tenuous control of the party machinery.

And Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona, elected to fill Goldwater's Senate seat, made it clear he would have some dissenting remarks when the statement was issued.

Fannin hadn't expected to attend the sessions called here by Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, chairman of the conference, but flew in Friday night and called the meeting irresponsible.

Smylie had pushed for a resolution demanding Burch's replacement. But he encountered opposition to this from such party liberals as Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, keynoter of the San Francisco convention which nominated Goldwater for president. The word from both was: no personalities.

Charles Percy, defeated candidate for governor of Illinois, who missed the conference because his plane was snowbound in Illinois, was reported to have urged in a telephone conversation with Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania that no frontal assault be made on Burch.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was said to have telephoned Smylie to urge him not to deal in personalities.

Scranton, head of a policy statement drafting subcommittee, declined comment.

The conference statement was said by aides to contain a strong statement favoring civil rights and a mild version of opposition to "extremism."

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts told the governors in a public session Friday they are not going to achieve party unity by "recriminations" or by "wholesale purging."

Morris Says Deputy to be Blankenship

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer - elect M. E. Morris said today his deputy treasurer will be Frank Blankenship when he takes office Jan. 11.

Blankenship, formerly of Nevada, is head of the income tax unit in the Revenue Department under Morris now. He was chief clerk when Morris was in the treasurer's office before. Since then the top job has been changed to deputy treasurer.

M. Gene Lindsey of St. Louis is deputy treasurer now.

Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys will continue as Morris' private secretary.

Morris, who is finishing his third term as Director of Revenue, will be serving as Treasurer for the third time. He noted many of the people in the treasurer's office worked for him previously.

But he said there will be some changes because "some of my boys will be out of jobs."

Morris and his staff supported Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush in the Democratic primary for governor.

Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has not yet announced his choice for the job of Director of Revenue, the man who heads the state government's biggest patronage department.

To Get Million For Helping Hopi Indians

KANAB, Utah (AP) -- An attorney who has been helping Indians with their legal problems almost from the time he left law school says he will receive $1 million from one grateful tribe.

The fee is one of the biggest ever awarded in like circumstances.

The tribal council of the Hopi Tribe in northeast Arizona voted the sum this week for John S. Boyden of Salt Lake City, who helped win an important land case after 26 years of work.

The council said $778,000 was for legal fees and $220,000 was in appreciation for "taking the case when no one else would."

DEN MOTHER awards were presented Thursday night at the annual Okeechobee District, Boy Scouts, appreciation dinner to, left to right: Mrs. Myrtle Newton of Morehouse and Mrs. Patsy Hunt of Matthews for outstanding work. Jim Green, right, made the presentation to the ladies.

SCOUTER KEYS were presented at the annual appreciation dinner of the Boy Scouts of Okeechobee District Thursday night to, left to right, The Rev. R. S. Hunt of Matthews; Bill Scarbrough of Sikeston and Gordon Deason of Blodgett for their outstanding work during the past year.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 5 is Third Day of Preeple.

* * *

THE REAPPORTIONMENT PROBLEM

When the matter of reapportionment comes before our legislature next year one can anticipate a lot of confusion on the part of the general public. The questions raised are complex and several issues have been presented concerning the whole theory of state legislatures. It is possible that the way may be cleared a bit for the average citizen by starting at the beginning and reviewing a few of the basics around which the problem revolves.

It all began when the United States supreme court ruled that both houses of a state legislature must be composed of members chosen on the basis of population. It meant that in a given house, each district must be fairly equal to all other districts in the state so far as population is concerned. The court rested its decision on the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution, the now famous "one man, one vote" rule. In effect, the court was saying that the voters in a heavily populated district were not being given the equal protection of law if there were other districts in the state where a relatively few people had the same voting power via their representative. For instance in Missouri, there is a county with less than 4,000 people. There are several districts in the urban areas having many times that population. The small county has one representative and so does a number of the urban districts mentioned. Thus, as an example, a city district of 30,000 population has only the same representation and voting power as the small county of 4,000. It is easy to see that the court's ruling strikes directly at the Missouri House of Representatives.

Our state has been operating its legislature on what has been called the "Little Federal System." One house (our Senate) is districted solely on a population basis, while the other house (our House of Representatives) is districted predominantly on a political subdivision basis. The system is named after that of the federal government wherein its house members come from the states on a population basis and its senators in the number of two from each state, the state being the political subdivision. In its opinion the Supreme Court ruled that such a system could no longer be used by the states in their legislatures. It stated flatly that the federal system was not analogous to state legislatures and that hereafter members must be selected from districts set up according to population.

Actually, Missouri does give attention to population in composing its House, allowing a county more representatives for greater population. However, the balance is upset by the fact that every county, no matter how few its inhabitants, is entitled to one representative. The imbalance clearly shows up when the results are noted. There are 163 members of the Missouri House. The state has a total of 114 counties plus the City of St. Louis. It is quite obvious that the votes fall well on the side of the counties when a few of the counties with fair sized cities are removed from the total of 114. Comparing population, if we take St. Louis City, St. Louis County and Jackson County we find that they alone account for nearly one half of the state's population. They don't even come close to one half of the representation, however. Their total number of representatives is only 42, closer to one fourth of the voting power in the House. This one fact alone makes it pretty clear to most observers that Missouri will have to do something about its House very soon or a federal court will.

In passing, it should be mentioned that even Missouri's Senate is not beyond doubt in the matter of its districts. Population is the only basis used in arranging the districts, but districts are allowed to vary one from another in population to such an extent that the system may be open to attack on that ground. It may well be that the variance in population may have to be tightened if intervention by a court is to be avoided in this case too.

It is this picture that the State of Missouri faces next year. The people will be looking to the next session of the general assembly to suggest an answer. We say "suggest," for the legislature can only propose and the voters of the state will have the chance to approve or reject. Unlike some other states and contrary to what is frequently the popular belief, the legislature has nothing to do with its own reapportionment. It is all set out fully in the State Constitution. It can only be changed by amendment voted by the people. When we get right down to it, the Supreme Court has ruled that our State Constitution is unconstitutional. Be this as it may, our legislature has this much to do with the situation: It can and should show the way by proposing an amendment to the State Constitution that will comply with the United States Constitution as our United States Supreme Court interprets it. Naturally there will be many differences of opinion and numerous provisions put forth, but there is a lot of room for a fair and representative system that will reflect the wishes of the people of our state and fall within the limits of the United States Constitution. In all likelihood a special election will have to be called to present the matter to the electorate of the state. It is doubtful whether a federal court would wait until the elections of 1966 should one find it necessary to step in.

We are aware that many people do not agree with the opinion of the Supreme Court on this question. A lot of them feel that states should have the right to a "Little Federal System" if they want it. For the states to obtain this right the United States Constitution will have to be amended. This is quite another thing, and if done, will require a long time. In the meantime, as good citizens and believers in our American system of government, we have no alternative but to follow the ruling of the highest court in our land whether we agree or disagree. In time, if enough states want to change the federal constitution, they are free to act. We are sure that in the end the wishes of the people of our country will prevail.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 6, Feast of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children; Dec. 7, 1941 (23 years ago), Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor; Dec. 8, 1765 (199 years ago), Eli Whitney, inventor of cotton gin, born; Dec. 10, United Nations Human Rights Day; Dec. 11, 1936 (28 years ago), King Edward, VIII abdicated English throne to marry Wallis Simpson; Dec. 12, 1800 (164 years ago), Washington, D. C. became permanent home of the United States Capitol.

"Just What Did You Mean When You Called Us Capitalist Lackeys and Running Dogs of Imperialism?"

Broiler-fryers, in especially abundant supply this month, are available whole or cut into halves, quarters or pieces. Weights of these tender, young birds range from 1 -1/4 to 3-1/2 pounds.

* * *

A Tennessee hillbilly had been calling on his girl for almost a year, when pappy finally cornered him one night and asked:

"You been seeing Nelly for nigh onto a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?"

The hillbilly's eyes sparkled. "You mean I got a choice?"

A young miss was walking down the street sporting one of those gosh-awful hairdoes which women wear today. As she passed two men, one of them turned to the other and muttered: "Looks like her reprieve came through just as the warden pulled the switch."

* * *

For a Saturday dinner I had a broiled 6-oz. filet mignon which I buy by the dozen (frozen) from Pfaelzer of Chicago. Over the steak was poured melted butter, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, salt and ground pepper.

With this I had SnowCrop Italian green beans, a Bibb lettuce salad, toasted halves of English muffins, and Frank Cooper's Oxford marmalade. A toothsome dessert was a couple of Bee-Ritchie's figs from California.

An old man doesn't especially care if he is later ignored by some young beauty who has presently told him to stand by.

* * *

When he was in prep school Jim Backus, the actor, and my son Bill were classmates. In those days Jim was a steady visitor at our house.

I mention this partly to identify my family with Jim (with pride) and partly to dramatize the financial gap that now separates us.

In their new book called What Are You Doing After The Orgy? (Prentice-Hall) Jim and his wife Henny relate the 'hilarious adventures of a pair of not-too-innocents abroad.'

To make a point about income taxes, which reduce Hollywood big-timers to pauperism (so they think), Jim mentions that his usual fee for a speaking engagement at a banquet is $2500. Come November, the take-home residue is pitiful. Jim says he would gladly accept a hundred bucks as full compensation if it were quietly slipped to him under the table out of range of the private eye of an internal revenue agent.

One other doleful item in an otherwise spirited report is Henny's refusal to travel by plane. Hence, although loaded with expense money (the trip was deductible because they were gathering material for the book), Jim had to dutifully go along with Henny by train to New York, thence by boat to England, and by train and bus all over Europe, without once leaving the ground.

On his arrival in Paris, having made the journey from London the hard way, Jim was exhausted.

'I felt a little strange,' he writes. 'There was that language barrier, and in Paris, as in New York, you have the feeling no one gives a damn whether you live or die.'

* * *

As the young woman got on the crowded bus, a middle-aged man got to his feet. "Oh, you mustn't get up," she said, pushing him gently. "I insist."

"You may insist all you like, Miss," said the man, "but I'm getting off here."

* * *

HOMAGE TO THE TRACTOR

That team of mules has now become a tractor, and
No more the broken sod resounds to the plodding
Tread of the unshod hoofs, nor the damp cold morning
Air be rent asunder by the cursing of the Negro
Plowboy who lashes them with the reins as he guides them
With. The reins have changed into a steering wheel, and
Now the tractor draws not one but four or maybe
Even six steel tongues in absolute obedience to part the earth in rows, the ageless furrows
That wrinkle up the brows of fertile soil. The tractor leaves no hoofprints, the lugs on its tires, tall as
A man, are V-shaped, and its driver kicks up no clods
Nor follows in the tractor's wake.
Gone, too, is the
Sweaty reek of mules, and the wet fresh-plowed smell of
Fecund earth covered up with Diesel fumes, and
The clatter of an engine drowns the kildee's cry.

* * *

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover it was volume seven of the encylcopedia.

* * *

IS IT GOOD FOR CONSUMERS?

When the State Legislature and Congress convene in January, Both capitols will be flooded with proposed legislation. Many bills introduced will affect the economic well-being of voters and taxpayers, but people often have troubles distinguishing good bills from bad bills.

We'd like to suggest a guide to help separate the wheat from the chaff. This guide can be phrased as a simple question, "Is it good for consumers?"

America is made up of numerous minority groups. There is no single majority group unless one considers broad classifications like political parties, or males vs. females (and then the ladies hold only about a 1% edge). Our founding fathers recognized this fact. Accordingly, they created a government designed, not primarily to produce majority rule, which can be oppressive to those outnumbered -- but, rather, to protect individuals and small groups from the power wielded by the majority.

History shows that oppressive power can spring from many sources: government, special interest groups, business, labor unions, churches, etc. History has yet to show where the individual consumer has ever been guilty of wielding oppressive power.

Therefore, when trying to decide whether you should favor or oppose certain bills, ask yourself this question: Is it good for consumers? Will it promote free markets and keep consumers in the seat of power? If the answer is "yes," it is probably good legislation.

* * *

Applicants for jobs on a state dam project had to take a written examination. The first question was, "What does hydrodynamics mean?" One chap hesitated, then wrote? "It means I don't get the job."

* * *

UNION SHOPS -- More than a third of federal employees are now covered by exclusive representation union agreements.

* * *

An actor turned up at a cocktail party, tanned a deep bronze.

"What a wonderful sunburn!" enthused a young starlet. "How did you acquire it?"

"I have a lousy agent," the actor scornfully replied.

* * *

With both motors of his plane hopelessly on fire, the pilot showed classic courage. As he strapped on his parachute, he shouted, "Don't anybody panic, I'm going to help."

* * *

If you're planning a winter vacation in Bermuda, better doublecheck to see if the islands are still there. They've moved about half a dozen times in the past century, you know.

According to Science Service, the island group was first surveyed and located by the British Admiralty in the 19th century. The figures were rechecked in 1937 and found to be in error.

Then during World War II, when the Bermuda Islands became strategically important, the U. S. Navy made new measurements. So did the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their results differed not only from the previous ones but from each other as well. The Navy split the difference.

In 1957, the Naval Oceanographic Office found the islands were 100 feet south and 525 feet west of their 1943 position. In 1959, the Air Force, making simultaneous observations from Massachusetts, Virginia and Bermuda by means of high-altitude flares, moved the islands 220 feet north again and 60 feet farther west.

Finally, using the big, shiny satellites, Echos I and II, the Coast and Geodetic Survey has made the most accurate observations of any thus far. Officially -- and currently -- Bermuda is 340 feet north and 690 feet west where it was supposed to be 1943.

Hopefully, this is the last word on the subject. If the islands were to continue in their northeast migration, they would eventually become a navigation hazard in the U. S. coastal shipping lanes.

* * *

A spinster was shocked at some language used by workmen repairing wires near her home, so she wrote to the company. The manager immediately asked the foreman on the job to make a report and here's what the foreman said:

"Me and Spike were on the job. I was up the pole and accidently let the hot lead fall on Spike -- and it went down his neck. Then Spike looked up at me and said, 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful'."

* * *

MONROE DOCTRINE BURIED

It has now been made plain by the White House that the enslaved Cubans need no longer look to the US for rescue.

President Johnson, who had Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin in for a discussion of our problems with the Kremlin, is reported to have told Khrush's boy that the US will be pretty annoyed if the Russians go beyond Cuba in their establishment of Communism.

This attitude, plus the Administration view that Cuba is no direct military threat to the US or any of the other Latin American countries; plus the State Department's "policy paper" which regards Castro's forces as defensive, even if they are "by all odds the most powerful" in Latin America; plus the Fulbright "myth" speech deploring our hostility to Communism and urging that we accept the idea that Cuba belongs to Castro, appears to mark the final interment of the Monroe Doctrine.

Certainly, the news that Khrushchev is bringing home the last of his troops from Cuba, except for a "military mission" of a few hundred officers and men, indicates that the Kremlin boss is satisfied with his Caribbean adventure and confident that all is under control.

The departure of the Commies in uniform will make room for that many more infiltrators, saboteurs, well-poisoners and assorted experts in anarchy to operate from the Western Hemisphere invasion base. But perhaps Ambassador Dobrynin will advise his boss to keep them home since the US Government disapproves of Communism on this side of the world - except in Cuba.

* * *

Judge, giving instructions to jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the district attorney sometimes wins."

* * *

One of the three top-ranking scholars on the Dean's List at St. Leo College in St. Leo, Florida, is Mrs. Faye Woodall, according to The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Mother of two daughters and a son, Mrs. Woodall has a helpmate right on campus in the person of her husband, John Woodall, head football coach and history teacher at St. Leo Prep School.

* * *

ARA CHARGED WITH DISTRIBUTING FUNDS IN NON-DEPRESSED AREAS

WASHINGTON -- The charge that the Area Redevelopment Administration has spent $7,400,000 to assist "non-depressed" areas has been made by U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

According to Mr. Campbell, $586,000 in ARA funds and $2,734,000 in accelerated public works funds were spent in Hawaii County, Hawaii although the area did not legally qualify for such assistance. The district had a jobless rate of less than 5 per cent and a median family income of $4,866 whereas the criteria for unemployment aid is 6 per cent and the median family income must be $3,000 or lower.

The Comptroller General charged that other violations included the award of $1,966,000 to three counties in New Hampshire; $1,469,000 to three countries in Vermont and $613,000 to two counties in Delaware all of which did not merit financial assistance

A further check is being made to determine if there are other misapplications of funds by ARA which has approximately $1 billion disburse.

* * *

They're making shoes of every skin,
The lizzard ones are rippers;
I think they'll find banana skins
Will make the finest slippers.

* * *

Boss (to secretary): I have to call my wife. Send a telegram to my daughter and tell her to get off the phone.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — During the recent unpleasantness known as the 1964 campaign, Gov. George Romney of Michigan carefully refrained from associating his own re-election drive with the presidential aspirations of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Democrats swept his state, but he won by a whisker, despite the handicap of being a Republican in a Democratic year.

So he hied himself to San Francisco, there to address the National Municipal League conference, and take up one important subject where Sen. Goldwater, unfortunately, had left off.

Hits Centralism

He urged citizens everywhere to strengthen their state constitutions and their political institutions. The alternative, he suggests, is an even more powerful and expensive Federal government, controlling the minutia of everyone's life.

"Excessive centralism in big government is a danger to our way of life," he said, and reminded his hearers of what students of political science have known in all lands in all ages—that the power of government is the main threat to human freedom.

Such a speech wasn't a mere thought for the occasion. Gov. Romney helped write a new Constitution for his state and secure its adoption after years of "here we go gathering nuts in May" spending had brought Michigan to the point where it couldn't meet its bills.

It was losing industry, and particularly susceptible to the kind of "help" that Washington offers to disaster areas, even when the disasters are made by heedless men ineptly practicing the trade of politics.

Today, businesses are willing to invest in Michigan again, and with these investments come new jobs. Any state can bumble itself poor, and Michigan reversed the process.

Solving Own Problems

Gov. Romney feels that the people should have been told more about the menace of centralism during the last campaign, and regrets that the speechmaking veered off to whose hand should be on the nuclear trigger, what new handouts would become available and what would be abolished, and the like.

There are many nations in the world today poorer than the most impecunious of our states. There is no reason that our states and cities, cooperating with each other when need be, cannot solve many of their own problems with their own resources, particularly if doing so will lessen the load of Federal taxes on each of them.

If they do so, they will have the satisfaction of solving them to suit themselves, rather than accepting without choice any solution Washington cares to offer.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--More details have now leaked out regarding the dramatic talk between J. Edgar Hoover and the man he called "the most notorious liar in the country."

As previously reported, the meeting, which began at 3:30 p.m., was amicable, and lasted so long -- with Hoover doing most of the talking -- that Dr. Martin Luther King almost missed his 5 p.m. plane to Atlanta. An aide had to phone to ask that the plane be held for five minutes.

Most surprising statement made by the FBI chief to the Negro leader was this advice: "What you need to do is educate the Negro and get him to vote."

Dr. King and his associates who attended the meeting were so flabbergasted that they didn't come back at Hoover to remind him that the drive to register and vote was the whole reason why Negroes had been beaten and brutalized in some sections of the south.

Hoover made no apology to Dr. King for his famous statement at his women's press conference calling King a liar, though King gave him an opening. He told Hoover that at no time had he made the statement attributed to him criticizing FBI agents for being derelict in their duties because of their southern background.

However, Hoover was quite eloquent and convincing regarding his description of the FBI's problems in the south, and gave the Negro leaders the definite impression that he was sincere and determined regarding future policy. He told Dr. King that if there were any instances of failure by FBI agents, to bring them to his attention and he would act immediately.

--THE FBI'S PROBLEMS--

Hoover also listed some of the problems which the FBI faces in the deep south.

The No. 1 problem, he said, is the difficulty of getting juries to convict. He cited the murder of Lt. Col Lemuel Penn, the Reserve Officer killed while traveling from military duty in Georgia. The evidence against the murderers, Hoover said, was overwhelming, yet a jury had failed to convict.

The No. 2 problem, Hoover said, is that of southern law enforcement officers. Sometimes they themselves have been responsible for beatings and even murders. He cited the murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., and indicated that the guilty were local deputy sheriffs.

Hoover said he knew the kind of treachery of which these local officers were guilty, and understood the glaring injustice done to Negroes in some parts of the south.

Hoover kept reminding Dr. King that the FBI is only an investigative agency, that it has no police power beyond that.

NOTE--My own investigation in McComb, Miss., showed that frequently FBI agents arrived at the police station immediately after a local bombing and were more alert than local officials in wanting to get to the scene of the explosions. In Jackson, Miss., Roy K. Moore, the FBI agent in charge, has undertaken an unofficial but energetic campaign to make people understand the obligations of law enforcement.

--THE NEGRO'S ONE HOPE--

Dr. King, in turn, emphasized to the FBI chief that the Negro's one ray of hope is the federal government. In state courts, the Negro can't expect to get justice, but the federal government is the Negro's one hope of combating despair.

"The federal government is the one thing that keeps the fires of hope burning," King said.

Therefore, the FBI -- the Federal Bureau of Investigation --representing as it does the federal government, is a symbol of fairness, King explained. When the Negro talked of the FBI he had said, in the past: "Now we are going to get results."

But today, said Dr. King, we have sometimes wondered whether the FBI was with us.

Hoover seemed to think that recent criticism by Negroes was a personal attack on him.

During the conversation, Hoover also seemed inclined to lump all Negroes together, didn't differentiate between radical trouble-makers and the responsible nonviolent groups, such as the southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. King.

While he made it clear that he understood what a wilderness the deep south is when it comes to law enforcement, he also made it clear that he has no great understanding of what the civil rights struggle is all about.

In brief, Hoover appeared to his callers as a great cop but not a humanitarian.

-EX-SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER-

Keep an eye on Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami to replace ex-Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama on the House Rules Committee. This is the powerful committee which can either block or give the green light to Legislation and which has long been dominated by Dixiecrats and Republicans.

Carl Elliott, liberal southerner, has been defeated, and Claude Pepper, a southerner with stature, is considered the logical man to replace him. Pepper served two terms in the U. S. Senate, later showed humility by running for the lower house of Congress, where he has served for the last two years.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Despite all of Barry Goldwater's hullabaloo about morality and the GOP morality film connecting LBJ with topless swim suits, it now develops that Goldwater's two sons, Barry, Jr., and Mike, attended the Condor Nightclub in San Francisco where they watched Miss Carol Doda do the "swim" in her topless suit. . .Carl McIntire, the defrocked Presbyterian minister, is trying to latch onto radio station WXUR in Media, Pa. It's now before the FCC. The Catholic Interracial Council and the Anti-Defamation League are protesting.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

FBI Has Sixty Agents Infiltrated Deep in Ku Klux Klan

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D. C. --When the spring thaw comes to the land and KKK Wizards, Klavern Kleagles and Cyclopses search the unfrozen earth for their caches of dynamite and guns, they will find empty holes. The FBI will have been there first.

And when the spring weather is easier on night riders, the Klan chiefs never will know just how their forest vigils and angry utterances in isolated fields were photographed and voices recorded. Outdoors or indoors, day or night, the network of klaverns ranging from Florida to North Carolina are now under constant surveillance by scores of J. Edgar Hoover's men -- from deep inside the myriad of Klans.

This is what the FBI director meant when he talked last Tuesday afternoon with the Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Specifically, Mr. Hoover told Rev. King that the FBI had infiltrated the klans from top to bottom in a move paralleled only by the FBI infiltration of the Communist Party.

Mr. Hoover said that, just as the FBI knows what is going on in every echelon of the Communist Party, so it now is aware of what is happening in the major klans. This task is far more difficult and dangerous than infiltrating the Communist organization. There is no central Klan command. There is no central headquarters or central discipline. There are hundreds of rural klaverns, some very old, some new, some in large communities, some in crossroad hamlets.

There are some with scores of klaverns, such as the United Klans of America in Tuscaloosa, or the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in an Atlanta, Ga., suburb, or the Dixie Klans operating in the northwest corner of Georgia, a small area of Tennessee and Alabama.

It takes manpower -- and courage -- to infiltrate. This work is so sensitive and requires taking such risks in lonely shotgun country that paid informers are not used. FBI men themselves seep into the klaverns.

In Mississippi alone there are 60 such agents working inside the klaverns. Whether they are part of the 150 to 200 man force operating in Mississippi out of the Jackson office only the Bureau knows.

Evidence of their activity can be seen in the hustle of the new Jackson FBI headquarters, which now has a communications room, laboratory, gun and ammunition stores and a large file center.

In these files are not only the names and records of klansmen, but also their action patterns. From these rooms there is a constant flow of information to Washington disclosing the strategy, location of arms and dynamite caches and scheduled meetings and cross burnings prepared in secret by klavern chiefs.

This is a vast project the FBI has undertaken. Evidence is in the fact that its agents have questioned some 480 klansmen in Mississippi alone. But the klan has spread far afield attempting to retrace some of the routes it traveled back in the twenties. There is word of Klan activity in Ohio and of solicitation of membership in the New York City area.

It would take an army to keep the network covered. Infiltration is one operation, investigation is another, and what the British used to call "showing the flag" is a third. In many areas FBI men show themselves ostentatiously as a preventive. In many communities they drive about in a bluish-gray Plymouth which has become a "uniform".

Not all of this was detailed by Mr. Hoover and his aide Cartha DeLoach during their long talk with Rev. King and his three colleagues. But there was agreement that the FBI presence was a deterrent to violence. It would be impossible for the Bureau to infiltrate, tap, photograph and keep under surveillance the hundreds of KKK units, but at least the hard core of the violent anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic network can be observed. This means watching a tough network of some 5,000 Klansmen some of them so tough they wear their guns openly.

During the talk with Rev. King, the FBI director referred to the sensitivity of the operation and observed that any personal feuding and backbiting would only rock the boat. Rev. King was outspoken, but at no time was the conference unfriendly. Frequently it was cordial. Rev. King said he was fully aware of the value of the Bureau men in the South and added that he had asked his followers to cooperate.

The tone was set during the first moments of the dramatic meeting when Rev. King said he was happy to meet the director and wanted to thank him for what the FBI had done. He added there was much more to be done. Mr. Hoover congratulated him on the Nobel Prize award and urged his visitors to talk of what could be done in cooperation.

Both men understood each other quite clearly. They talked quite frankly. And it appears that another episode has gone into history.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Mrs. Peter Anthony Rost

Miss Paula Stricker Pledges Vows With Peter A. Rost In Charleston Saturday

CHARLESTON -- St. Henry's Catholic Church was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings of the fall season Saturday, November 28 at 11 a.m., when Miss Paula Stricker, daughter of Mrs. Paul B. Stricker and the late Mr. Stricker became the bride of Peter Anthony Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rost of 330 Kingshighway, New Madrid.

A large number of relatives and friends attended. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schnitt, V. G., officiated, saying nuptial high mass and using the double ring ceremony. Serving as acolytes were John Renaud, Ray Baudendistel, Michael Renaud and Douglass Simmons. Sister Miriam Paul was organist and the music was by the girls' and boys' choir.

Two large arrangements of white mums and white gladioli in gold vases decorated the altar, which was illuminated with glowing white tapers. The pews of the white carpeted aisle were decorated with bows of white satin ribbons and sprays of ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Tom Bennett, wore an original gown designed by Edythe Vincent of Alfred Angelo. The gown of white peau de soie was enhanced with Alencon lace. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. The empire front had festoons of the delicate lace traced with seed pearls. The hirise waist started on each side of the slim front with deep inverted pleats. The skirt was fan shaped and chapel length. Her double tiered veil of misty English illusion fel. waist length and cascaded from a large double silk duchess rose. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias showered with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Larry Rost of Kansas City, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Leon Calvin, the former Miss Carole Halter, of Cairo, Miss Phyllis Sikes of Florissant and Miss Marilyn Lankheit of Charleston, wore floor length dresses of gold brocade taffeta. They were fashioned with taut bodices, elbow sleeves and scoop necklines. The skirts featured unpressed pleats with a self bow at the waistline in front. They wore matching headdress and slippers and carried white mums with white ribbons.

Little Miss Heide Hunter, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a white organdy floor length dress with gold colored satin sash and a wreath of daises in her hair. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in gold. Michael Hillmeyer II of Kansas City, a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. John Hunter of New Madrid was best man and the groomsmen were Larry Rost from Kansas City, George Voehringer of Memphis, and Bud Henry of New Madrid. Ushers were Stephen Stricker and David Renaud of Charleston, Fergie Hunter, Jim Cravens, Howard Ed Crisler of New Madrid, Bill Hunter of Sikeston, Fred Rost of Jefferson City and Terry McCrate of Portageville.

The mother of the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a green orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green suit, matching accessories and a white orchid.

Two honored guests were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Sam Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Henry Renaud Sr. of Charleston. Each wore a yellow orchid corsage.

After the wedding a buffet luncheon and reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple received their guests beneath a gold arch. Side urns above were filled with white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and fern.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Debby Conroy of Cairo and Miss Becky Renaud of Charleston, who presided at the guest register. The table, overlaid with a white silk brocade cloth, had a wide band of gold ribbon bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom and wedding date. A lighted taper, a rummer of smilax and tiny white wedding bells decorated the table.

The table from which the buffet luncheon was served held the silver coffee service. The reception table was centered with the large tiered wedding cake, decorated with white rosebuds and wedding bells.

Serving at the reception table were Misses Mary Sue Renaud, Beth Hunter, Mary Jane Bennett, Sharon Simmons and Carolyn Stricker and Mrs. Rebecca Sharp as table hostess.

The orchestra booth was draped in white and had runners of green smilax. Miss Barbara Baudendistel, cousin of the bride, served as pianist and played music throughout the reception.

Mr. Rost and his bride left for a visit in New Orleans, La. For traveling she wore a two piece suit of rust color, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will live in New Madrid.

Mrs. Rost is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and received her degree from the School of Nursing at Southeast Missouri State College in August. Since graduation she has been a member of the staff of Delta Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. Rost, a graduate of New Madrid high school, attended Chaminade College in Clayton and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is now engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, close relatives and out of town guests was given on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents in New Madrid. Fifty-five guests attended.

The table from which the guests were served had a long centerpiece of large white mums, white gladioli, white daisies and burning white tapers in silver candelabra.

On November 21, 8 p.m. Miss Stricker and Mr. Rost were honored with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter Jr. in New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Ferg Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell Hunter of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrate of Portageville as hosts and hostesses.

On Sunday, November 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Miss Stricker was guest of honor at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnwell in New Madrid. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Barnwell were Mrs. Arlene Avery, Mrs. Nancy Riley and Mrs. John Shively.

Some 60 friends called during the hours and presented Miss Stricker with gifts. White mums and white candles decorated the refreshment table and the home. Individual decorated cakes, punch and mints were served. The bride who was assisted in receiving by her mother was attired in a black wool suit with handmade white lace trimmed at the neck and waists. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 4, 1964

Mary Parks, Essex
Elmer L. Sanders, Essex
Talton Cannon, Matthews
Doyle Walls, Sikeston
LeRoy King, Sikeston
Henritta Wilkes, Charleston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Everett McGuire, Imperial

Patients Discharged Dec. 4

Mrs. William Bradley and Baby Boy, Charleston
Kay Baker, Parma
Evelyn K. Belvin, East Prairie
Anniese C. Huffstuttler, Matthews
Bruce Huffstutler, Matthews
Sharon Huffstutler, Matthews
Jenice Hatcher, Parma
Annabel Stewart, Sikeston
David A. McCann, Sikeston
Richard Jones, Charleston
Billy Barksdale, Sikeston

Miss Sharon Patrick and PFC Billy Williams Exchange Vows on Thanksgiving Day

CHARLESTON--Miss Sharon Elizabeth Patrick and Army PFC Billy Blake Williams exchanged marriage vows on Thanksgiving Day at the Elm Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry L. Sisk performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. before an altar arrangement of palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Dewey Thompson served as organist and Linda Newcomb was the vocalist.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 108 North Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williams of Plymouth, Nebr.

Miss Patrick, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece suit of white wool with white accessories. She wore a white velvet pillbox hat with brief veil, and carried a white Bible with a cascade arrangement of white gladiolias and white satin.

Miss Shirley Harris of Route 3 served as bridesmaid. She wore a two piece suit of pink knit and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations with pink ribbon.

The bridegroom chose his oldest brother, Gordon Williams, his best man. Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's two younger brothers, Clyde and Melvin Williams, all of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore a two piece suit of green wool with green and beige accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with green trim. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of midnight blue crepe with which she wore black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with red trim.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth over blue and had a large tiered cake with blue decorations and a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in serving were Miss Linda Thompson, Miss Karen Williams, Mrs. Wilhams, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Mrs. Ancel Patrick and Mrs. Dewey Thompson.

The bride is a graduate of Charleston High School class of '64. The bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth High school, class of '63. Since graduation Mr. Williams has been serving in the Army. He is with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. The couple will reside near Fort Campbell.

Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley Is Bride of William L. Feezor

CHARLESTON -- Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley, became the bride of William Lawrence Feezor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor, Friday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. H. G. Rhea, pastor of the Gravel Ridge Baptist Church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carl Muench served as organist and accompanied Johnny Warren as he sang "O Perfect Love and the "Wedding Prayer."

The altar of the church was decorated with a large arrangement of bronze mums and ferns and an arrangement of huckleberry on the choir rail. On each side were two seven branched candelabra holding golden candles. Two smaller arrangements of bronze mums were used in the chancel.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white taffeta, with a controlled skirt and a chapel length train, attached in the back with a flat bow. The close fitting bodice and long sleeves and alencon lace encrusted with pearls formed the neckline and extended down the front to the hemline. Her double elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a winter dahlia fashioned of the same silk as her dress. She carried white roses with white streamers.

Miss Mary Tinsley served her sister as maid of honor and wore gold peau de soie. Bridesmaids were Misses Judy DeField, Janet Sasseen and Sandra Pattengill. They wore street length dresses of emerald green peau de soie with scoop necklines, long sleeves and bell shaped skirts. Their headdresses were large roses of the same material as their dresses with short veils. They carried bronze mums.

The candlelighters, Misses Jeanie and Salley Feezor, wore dresses of green peau de soie and wristlets of mums.

Flower girl was Dot Tinsley, little sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of gold taffeta with short sleeves and a deep neckline. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in bronze and wore a wristlet of mums. Jimmie Saulter of Sikeston served as ring bearer.

Dick Russell of East Prairie served as best man and groomsmen were Charles Tinsley, brother of the bride, and Harold Simmons. Ushers were Richard Gregory and Bill Anderson.

The brides mother wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and a yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore green crepe with brown accessories and a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. The brides sister, Mrs. Richard Gregory received at the guest register table which was overlaid with an embroidered linen cloth and had a candlearrangement of greenery and bronze mums.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a floor length cloth of white brocaded satin with an overdrape of white net. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other end was the large four tiered wedding cake. Punch was served by Miss Kay Johns and cake by Miss Ann Freezor, Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Velma Harvell were table hostesses. Those serving wore bronze mums.

Mrs. Feezor is a graduate of Charleston High School. Mr. Feezor, a graduate of Anniston High School is now associated with Waggner Service Station in Charleston.

School Menu

MENUS FOR SIKESTON MIDDLE & ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal.

Monday, Dec. 7
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Pineapple up-side-down cake

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Ham & Beans
Kraut
1/2 Apple
Bread & Butter

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Turkey with Gravy
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peaches
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Seasoned Tomatoes
Cherry Pie
Bread & Butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Dec. 7
Pimento Cheese sandwich
buttered corn
lettuce wedge
cherry pie
milk

Tuesday, Dec. 8
No School

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Italian spaghetti with grated cheese
green beans
purple plums
milk - bread - butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Vienna Sausage
baked beans
chilled tomatoes
pineapple tidbits
milk - bread - butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Tuna Fish sandwich
buttered peas
banana pudding
milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Morley, Vanduser, Mo.
Dec. 7 through Dec. 11, 1964

MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
Beans
Kraut
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Beets
Cookies - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

TUESDAY
Meatloaf and gravy
potatoes
corn
1/2 peach
bread - butter 1/2 pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pork & Beans
pickles - onion
cake
butter 1/2 pt. milk

THURSDAY
Beef stew with crackers
cheese slice
applesauce
butter pickles
1/2 pt. milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
potatoes
lettuce
jello
bread - butter
1/2 pt. milk

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Tea Saturday In Adams' Home

Mrs. Dewavon Adams and Miss Shirley Adams honored Miss Ellen Sarno with a tea Saturday afternoon in the Adams' home. Approximately 175 guests were invited to call between 2-6 p.m.

Miss Sarno and her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, were presented corsages of burgundy pink - tipped miniature carnations tied with pink ribbon entwined with burgundy leaves. The honoree received her guests in a green crepe sleeveless sheath, black heels, white beretand gloves.

The hostesses' home was beautifully decorated with pink and burgundy, the bridal colors. An arrangement of orchids enhanced with greenery and leaves made from the burgundy velvet to be used in the bridesmaids' dresses was placed on the cocktail table in the living room. This was a gift of Rosemarye Harrison.

A large pink marble - light candle entwined with pink and burgundy chrysanthemums around the base decorated the console which also held the guest book. Miss Carol Frances Simpson and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Adams presided at the guest book.

White cupids holding pink and burgundy frosted grapes and a single pink taper decorated either side of the archway between the living and dining rooms.

The tea table was covered with a pink linen tablecloth overlaid with an ecru lace cloth. American beauty rose buds and pink - tipped burgundy miniature carnations centered the table. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl surrounded at the base with pink carnations graced each end of the table. Two three-branched candelabra holding glowing burgundy tapers were placed at either side of the floral centerpiece. A large silver tray held the petits fours. Compotes were appointed at either end of the table containing rosebud mints and nuts.

Assisting the hostesses with serving were: Misses Sarah Reid, Suzanne Donoho, Judy Grimes, and Kacky Martin. Little Misses Susie and Karla Adams assisted as floaters.

Miss Sarno will become the bride of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., December 27th.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Newcomer party, dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, 534 Carroll Street.

MONDAY

Rose Gate Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Welter, Monday afternoon 2 p.m. for a tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Dover, who is leaving for Florida to make her home.

MONDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the J. C. Wives will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Mid Towner.

MONDAY

The Senior High School P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

The D. A. R will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Huff, 271 N. Ranney.

The Junior Women's Club will meet at the MidTowner, 7:30 p.m., Monday. All members please be present for this special meeting.

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for regular class meeting and Christmas party.

NOTICE
CHARLESTON

The Christmas parade, originally set for Thursday, has been rescheduled for Saturday night beginning at 7. Heavy rains Thursday night caused the postponement.

Stork Club

HOLIFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holtfield of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

ABERNATHY

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Abernathy of Barlow, Kentucky.

WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherford of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

We do not need more intellectual power, we need more spiritual power.--Calvin Coolidge.

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Not just one free refill . . . but as many as you can use all year long! Just bring the empty container back to the store and get refill after refill of DuBarry's delicious rose-jasmin spray cologne FREE. In elegant gold-topped jeweler's case. Buy some to give... one to keep! $5.00 plus tax

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ROAST YOUNG TURKEY - OYSTER DRESSING
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - CREAM GRAVY
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF - BROWN GRAVY
BAKED HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE

CHOICE OF TWO
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
FRESH LIMA BEANS
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GARDEN SPINACH
CANDLESTICK SALAD
PECAN PIE or CHERRY NUGGET ICE CREAM

MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT
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SUNDAY
11:00 A.M to 2:00 P.M.
ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN $1.00
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THE NEW ROYALTY OF FASHION
by Feature

Choice of 14K White or Yellow Gold
Ring and Diamonds enlarged to show detail
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 North New Madrid Sikeston

Bloomfield Champions

BERNIE -- The Bloomfield Wildcats downed the Doniphan Don's last night to take the Championship Trophy home.

The first three minutes the teams were tied at 8 all. From there, the Wildcats went wild to pull out in front 22-13 the first period. After the barrage the Cat's threw at the Don's the first quarter, they were too stunned to compete with Bloomfield's power, going down even further to trail 38-19 at the half.

The third quarter was Bloomfield's best, sinking 21 points to Doniphan's 8. With this stupendous lead, the Cat's went to their reserves the fourth quarter to score 17 to the Don's 18.

The consolation game was fought hard by both, Lilbourn and Parma, Lilbourn being the winner 57-45.

Lilbourn, after the upset they suffered Thursday night from Doniphan, were out to play ball. It took the first quarter for them to shake the web's free, with Parma maneuvering to a 2 point lead, 12-10. Lilbourn got tough the second quarter, going up by 2 to end play the first half, 27-25.

As is their style, their defense began to hang tough the third period, limiting the Pirates to 6, getting 12 for themselves, to lead 39-31, to be out front by 8 to go in the final frame. From here they turned offensive, getting their biggest production of the night for a single quarter, 21 points. Allowing Parma only 14.

Lilbourn (57)

Points Made: Mitchum 20, Payne 16, Thompson 7, Blunt 7, Gee 6, and Allred 1.

Parma (45)

Points Made: Roland 14, Yount 11, Whitson 10, Simpson 5, Millum 2, H. Sapp 2, and Vaughn 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bloomfield (76)

Points Made: Gaines 15, R. White 14, R. Underwood 12, Galespie 11, Wise 11, B. White 7, D. Underwood 4, and McAdoo 2.

Doniphan (45)

Points Made: Emmons 13, Roberts 6, Bizzell 5, Stilwell 4, Harlon 4, Johnson 3, Mobley 2, Powell 2, Mathis 2, Featherston 2, and Litviak 2.

THIS IS the Bloomfield team, standing over their first place trophy, tired and happy. Bloomfield is rated number one in Southeast M ssouri with an undefeated season.

Bulldogs Scrap But To No Avail

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs, playing an improved game, but leaving some to be desired, were defeated by Kennett last night 60-53.

Kennett went out to a quick advantage to lead 21 to 5 the first quarter. The teams quickly were tied 4 all, with Kennett zeroing in to score 17 consecutive points before Sikeston could score, that being a free throw.

Sikeston got hot to score 17 points the second period, just 10 less than they scored the first game of the season, while Kennett cooled off to 13. Kennett still leading 34-22 to end the half.

Still romping, the Bulldogs got another 17 the third frame, outscoring Kennett by 6. As the fourth quarter play began, they were down 45-39. With 3:14 seconds left in the game, the Dogs went out front for the first time in the game 51-50, on a layup scored by Burns. Kennett came back with a field goal, getting the lead to keep it. Sikeston scored one more field goal to reach their final score 53, while Kennett got 7 free throws to reach 60.

In the other game played, the upset of the tourney was pulled off by Perryville, who dumped Cape Central 65-21.

They were in the lead after every period. The first by 1 points, 12-11. The second period they scored 16 points to lead 28-24 the first half. As play resumed the third period, stubborn Central was outscored again by 3 to be at a 7 point disadvantage going into the final quarter. Perryville, not to have the victory get away from them, bested the Tigers by 7 to end the game, victors by 14 points.

LOSERS BRACKET

Kennett (60)

Scoring: Fingers 17, Culbertson 14, Baker 8, Reagon 7, Shivley 6, McKenney 4, and Byrd 5.

Sikeston (53)

Scoring: Tucker 18, Lambert 9, Burns 10, Couch 9, Mitchell 4, and Montgomery 3.

WINNERS BRACKET

Perryville (65)

Scoring: Taylor 24, Smith 21, Littleton 8, Trapp 8, and Fritshe 4.

Cape Central (51)

Scoring: Hannan 16, S. Johnson 12, Blackwood 8, Bremmermann 5, M. Johnson 4, O'Connell 2, and Baldwin 4.

St. Henry Stopped Skid

With a thump, thats the way St. Henry's downed the Chaffee Red Devils. Yes, St. Henry's won a ball game 62-55, their first this season. They have not won since they beat Leopold last year for their lone vistory of the season. They had 1-19 record.

Their scoring punch came from battling Bob Stricker, who racked up 24 big points. The game was never in doubt, as St. Henry's led all the way.

Chaffee did salvage the "B" game, narrowly winning 54-50. Wessell and Duniphan were their big guns with 11 each, and Bob Uthoff zeroed in for 15 for the losers.

VARSITY GAME:

St. Henry (62)

Scoring: Stricker 24, Baudenbistel 10, Bledsoe 9, Wills 8, Bruenderman 6, Carlisle 4 and Zloerner 1

Chaffee (55)

Scoring: Cottner 18, Cook 8, Williams 8, Boert 7, Dobbs 5, Dauchery 4, Pfefferkorn 3, and Richbourg 2.

Scoring By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Henry	13	19	20	10	62
Chaffee	10	10	21	14	55

Bragg City Wins

BRAGG CITY -- South Pemiscot went a journeying to Bragg City to be ous'ed 56-53.

South Pemiscot jumped off to a first quarter lead 14-11. At half time one point was the difference between the teams, Bragg City trailing 29-28.

In the third period of play, South Pemiscot got their lead wrestled away, trailing by one. Bragg City never let up, from there, through the fourth quarter, they swapped baskets with Bragg City getting the last one with just seconds left.

South Pemiscot won the "B" game 57-34.

VARSITY GAME

Bragg City (53)

Scoring: Tomlinson 16, Sullivan 16, Holcombe 8, Coffman 7, Mullenix 6, and Glass 2.

South Pemiscot (53)

Scoring: Martin 16, Fullerton 13, Steel 9, Still 3, Eddington 2, and Wimberly 2.

Oran Does It To Oak Ridge

Oran 79, more than enough to win, with Oak Ridge getting 31. Oran took the lead quickly the first quarter, to be out in front 23-6. At Half time they led 49-13.

The second their barrage did not cease, with them stuffing in 30 to Oak Ridges' 18.

Metz, Johnson and Roberts all three hit up in the double figures.

Oran swept the nights action, by winning the junior varsity tilt 64-28, behind the shooting of Dale Jones, who dropped in 21.

Varsity Game:

Oran (79)

Scoring: Metz 15, Johnson 14, Roberts 10, Wrather 9, Stimeley 6, Anderson 6, Hahn 6, Patterson 5, Clark 4, Bowingler 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (31)

Scoring: McCallister 9, Schaper 7, Bohnert 6, Rossmeister 5, Amebunk 3 and Turner 1.

Scores By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Oran	23	26	12	18	79
Oak Ridge	6	7	7	11	31

Commissioner Restored Power

HOUSTON (AP) -- The major league club owners, at their joint meeting today, normally amended the major league agreement to restore to the baseball commissioner the full authority which that office had enjoyed prior to 1945.

The commissioner's new powers will go into effect immediately.

The vote was not unanimous. By a vote of 18 to 2, the club owners agreed to the following:

1. Restore the paragraph in the major league agreement which states the major league clubs waive the right of recourse to the courts.

2. Eliminate the clause which states that no act or procedure taken in joint action by the leagues can be construed as detrimental to baseball.

These two changes, in effect, gives the commissioner the power to veto action taken by the owners if he feels such action is not in the game's best interest.

"An armaments race that may end in war is bad enough. But an armaments race that seems already to have ended in absurdity is vastly worse, because what is militarily absurd is irredeemably immoral.

Portageville Lost Two Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- Deering whipped out front to stay trouncing Portageville 65-49.

Tomlinson again led the Deering assault with 17, with Graham and Sebree both getting 11. Deering shot a better percentage from the field than they normally do.

For Portageville this was their first out of tournament action they have seen this year. At this point they are 1-2 for the season.

Portageville couldn't win for losing, as they were submitted to defeat in the "B" game 65-62 in a close one.

Varsity Game

Deering (65)

Scoring: Tomlinson 17, Sebree 11, Green 8, Lebo 7, and Burden 5.

Portageville (62)

Scoring: Farris 12, Brown 11, Long 11, Shumate 8, Woods 5, and Steward 2.

Area Game Results

Advance 84-Notre Dame 55
Richland 86-Morehouse 60
Clarkton 65-Holcomb 55
Kelly 71-Scott City 62

O'Bannon Whips Washington

O'Bannon of New Madrid got with their winning ways last night to upend Washington of Caruthersville 71-64 in a hard fought contest.

Harris spearheaded their attack by dropping in 24 big points. Daily, who stands 6'-6", controlled the boards in the gymnasium.

O'Bannon has two losses for the season. One to Lilbourn and one to Bragg City.

O'Bannon took the "B" game 62-58, led by White with 22.

A businessman had hired an English secretary for his New York office just before taking off on a business trip to Great Britain. After he had left, an associate in Atlanta telephoned him, and the English girl asked if the caller would speak with someone else, since the boss was in the United Kingdom.

There was a long pause on the other end of the line. "This is terrible!" the man finally blurted. "Is it too late to send flowers?"

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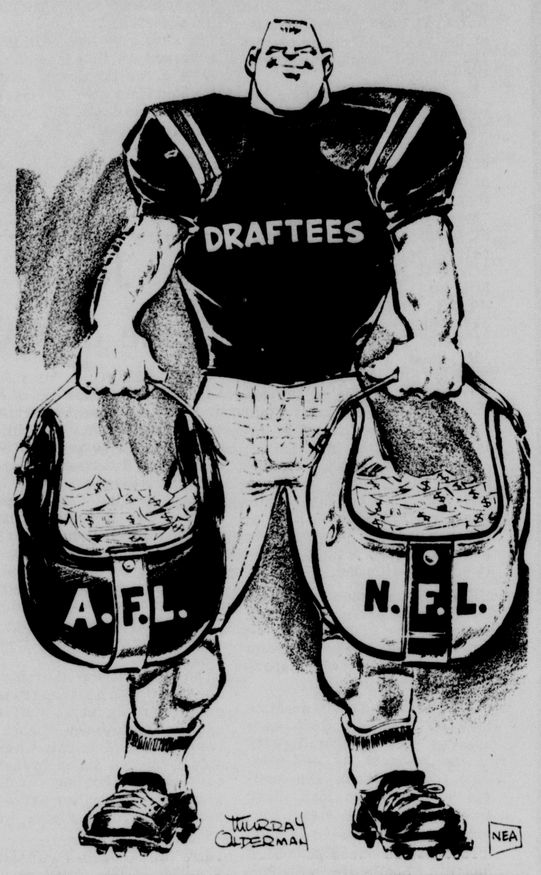
WEIGHING THE FUTURE



The small daughter of a famous surgeon always introduced herself, when asked her identity, as "Dr. Baker's daughter." Her mother decided to correct her, on the ground that it sounded too snobbish. "After this," said her mother, "just refer to yourself as Mary Baker."

Several days later a colleague of the physician leaned over and asked, "Aren't you Dr. Baker's little girl?"

"I always thought I was," answered the little girl. "But Mother says not."

UCLA Stopped On Thirty

By TED MEIER

Harry Combes, Illinois basketball coach, sure has the knack of making his Fighting Illini ruin winning streaks. Seven years ago his boys shattered the record 60 - game winning streak of the San Francisco Dons.

The Illini did it again Friday night, snapping the 30-game winning streak of UCLA, the national collegiate champions. They did it decisively, 110-83, shooting a torrid .605 from the field.

"We expect to have a good team," Combes said before the game. That appeared an understatement judging from the way Skip Thoren, Bill McKeown, Bogie Redmond and Don Freeman teamed together as they dunked 46 of 76 field goal attempts for an Illini record. The four combined for 73 points with Thoren getting 20, McKeown 19 and Redmond and Freeman 17 each.

Gail Goodrich threw in 25 points for UCLA, but the Bruins couldn't overcome the hot shooting of the Illini on their home court at Champaign, Ill.

The Bruins, ranked second to Michigan in The Associated Press preseason poll, trailed 52-38 at halftime. The closest they got in the second half was 11 points at 80-69.

Minnesota and Kentucky, each of which just missed making the AP preseason Top Ten, chalked up victories in other major games. Louis Hudson threw in 26 points as the Gophers beat Drake 67-60 and snapped the Bulldogs' 18-game home court winning streak.

Kentucky came from behind for an 85-77 triumph over Iowa. Coach Adolph Rupp's touted Little Kids, Randy Embry and Louie Dampier, each scored three field goals in the closing surge that won for the Wildcats.

A free-for-all in the last minute of the Denver-Colorado game marked the opening of the Mile High Classic tourney at Denver. Players on both teams piled onto the floor when Colorado's Pat Frink and Denver's Don Slys tangled with 43 seconds left in Denver's 84-73 victory.

Colorado State U. edged the Air Force 68-66 in overtime in the other first round game for the right to play Denver in the final tonight.

Another major holiday tourney, the Steel Bowl, opened at Pittsburgh with Miami, Fla., defeating Duquesne 99-95 and Pitt downing Virginia Tech 74-69. Rick Barry scored 40 points for the Hurricanes who will play Pitt in the final tonight. Willie Somerset got 37 for the Dukes.

The lights went out at halftime at Norman, Okla. After a wait of one hour and 25 minutes, the electrical power was restored and Seattle went on to defeat Oklahoma 98-81.

Brigham Young, favored to win the Western Athletic Conference, opened its season impressively with a 99-70 romp against Oregon behind John Fairchild's 30 points.

Gary Gray's basket with four seconds left gave Oklahoma City a 78-76 victory over Centenary. Wayne Estes' 33 points plus four free throws by Hal Hale that broke an 82-82 tie, sparked Utah State to an 88-84 triumph over Butler. Eddie Jackson led Bradley to an overtime 75-72 victory over North Dakota. Jackson scored 32 points, including two free throws that tied the regulation game at 69-69.

Dick Moreshead's hook shot with 17 seconds on the clock gave Boston University a 62-61 squeaker over Rutgers. Notre Dame set a school record by overwhelming Ball State 116-82 and Creighton downed Long Beach State 88-80 despite 35 points for the losers by John Rambo, the Olympic high jumper.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

New bracelet charms for office girls include tiny typewriters, pencil sharpeners, telephones, steno pads and staplers. So far, no coffee pots.

The Christmas stocking may be going out of style, but the sock to Dad's bank account is bigger than ever.

Americans put more money into juke boxes for music than they put into church collection boxes for religion.

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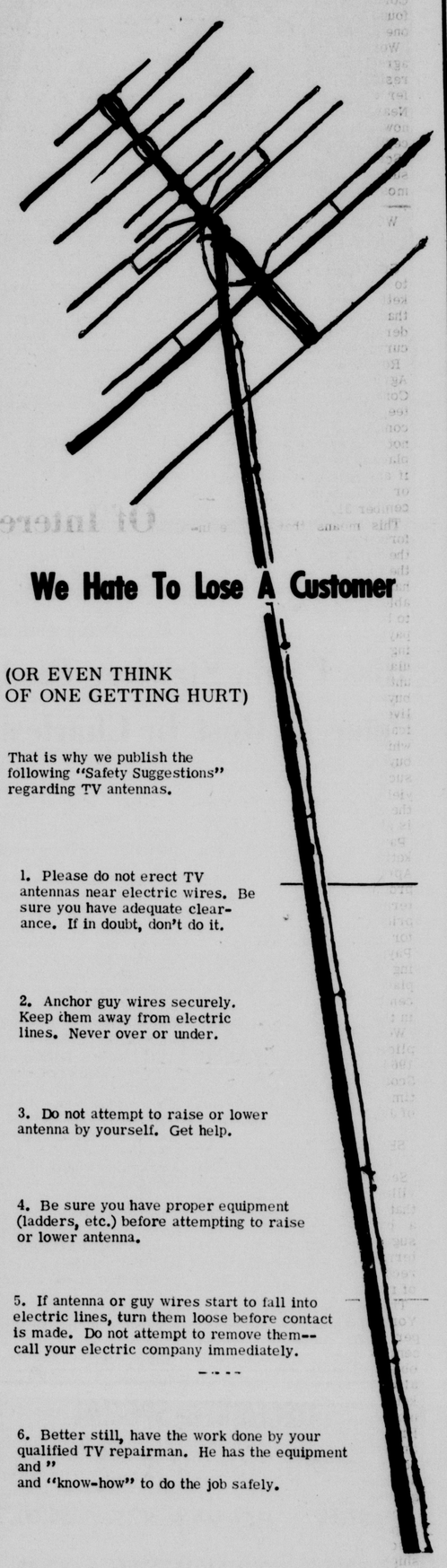

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1. Please do not erect TV antennas near electric wires. Be sure you have adequate clearance. If in doubt, don't do it.

2. Anchor guy wires securely. Keep them away from electric lines. Never over or under.

3. Do not attempt to raise or lower antenna by yourself. Get help.

4. Be sure you have proper equipment (ladders, etc.) before attempting to raise or lower antenna.

5. If antenna or guy wires start to fall into electric lines, turn them loose before contact is made. Do not attempt to remove them--call your electric company immediately.

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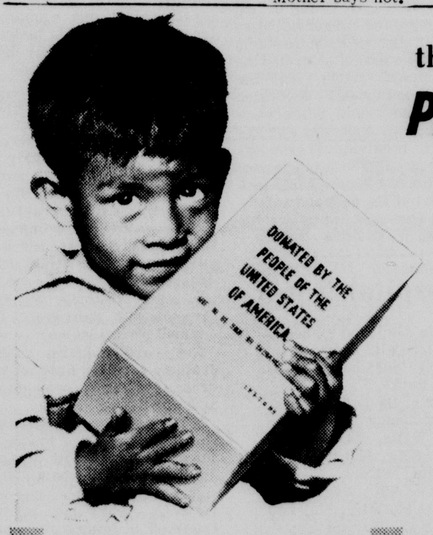

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Discover New Disease Of Corn; Is Like Leaf Hopper

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 29--A serious virus disease of corn present in Missouri has been named Maize Dwarf Mosaic, according to five members of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

The five are P. J. Loesch, corn breeder; Mahlon Fairchild, entomologist; Oscar Calvert, field crops plant pathologist; O. P. Sehgal, field crops virologist; and William J. Murphy, extension field crops specialist.

The five stated flatly that this new corn disease is present in this state following attendance at a two-day conference at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster November 23 and 24.

They explained that Dwarf Mosaic is much like the leafhopper-transmitted corn stunt. Corn stunt is believed to be present in Missouri, however, strong suspicions have not been confirmed.

At the conference, all aspects of these two diseases were discussed by more than 100 scientists from 32 states and Canada. Discussions left no doubt, said the Missouri group, that Maize Dwarf Mosaic is present in Missouri.

The newly discovered disease, first found in Ohio in 1962, poses a serious threat to the economy of the cornbelt states. Corn leaf aphids have been found to carry the disease from one plant to another.

Workers at the conference agreed that the development of resistant varieties seems to offer the best means of control. Nearly all the corn varieties now grown were found susceptible to the disease.

Scientists are hopeful that suitable replacements for the most susceptible types of corn could be developed. No one at the conference could say with certainty how long this would take.

Establishing the fact that Maize Dwarf Mosaic is present in Missouri adds to potential troubles for corn producers in the state.

Scientists here had already established that the state is beset with a stunting disease of corn. They have been working to determine whether or not it is the corn stunt virus or dwarf mosaic.

The two diseases produce similar disastrous results when corn becomes infected. Plants are dwarfed or stunted, ears fail to develop properly, and yields suffer. Economic loss ranges from slight to 100 percent, depending on the severity of infection within a field.

The Missouri group pointed out that although the two diseases appear similar, and are similarly destructive, they have important differences.

These differences present a difficult problem for plant breeders. The difficulty lies in the fact that a corn variety bred to resist one disease, may be susceptible to the other.

Although there are no immediate answers to how these corn diseases can be controlled or eliminated, corn producers can take heart in the fact that the problem is the subject of intensified research.

Personnel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Agricultural Experiment Stations of many states, including Missouri, are coordinating efforts in an accelerated search for solutions, according to researchers here, in an effort to minimize the economic threat to the nation's corn growers.

allow 3/4 of a pound per serving.

To take advantage of the lower price of the larger size turkey, you may have the frozen bird cut in half for you. Use one half and put the other half in the freezer for use later. You roast half a turkey just as you would a whole bird.

Use peanuts and peanut butter for snacks and in your Christmas time baking.

Apples will be fine for eating and baking. They will come in handy for "stocking stuffers," too.

Christmas and cranberries naturally go together. The coloring of cherries also ties into the traditional holiday red and green.

QUICK HOLIDAY DESSERT

Pour cherry pie filling into 9" cake pan. Sprinkle with dry cake mix. Add 1/2 cup water or melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Serve warm with cream, or chilled a la mode.

Extension Center News

by Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Time spent bringing records up to dat e and making tax estimates during the month of December will be very profitable for most farmers. This is important for two reasons. (1) Transactions of crop sale are still fresh on your mind and you will get everything included. (2) You still have a chance to do some tax management if needed.

Getting income figures together is the first step in income tax management. There is no way of knowing how to adjust income and expenses unless you know what your income will be. Decembler is usually the best time to do tax estimating because most of the year's transactions will already be completed and recorded in the record book.

The most important step in estimating tax is to compare this year's income with that of preceding years. If it appears this year's income will be unusually high or low then you should consider one or more of the alternatives you can legally use in tax management to help even out your income over the years.

CHANGES IN 1964 INCOME TAX LAW

Several important changes have been made in the 1964 Income Tax Law. All farmers are encouraged to study these changes carefully. Some of them will affect the amount of tax you pay. Copies of the New Farmers Tax Guide are available at the Extension Center. This publication will explain most of these changes in detail.

Timely Tips

Jewel Grady
Home economist

CARING FOR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Keeping upholstered furniture clean is easier today than ever before. There is newer and better cleaners for use on upholstery. Most fabrics that we can buy today have a soil resistance finish.

This, however, does not eliminate the day to day care that helps keep upholstered furniture looking new longer. Dust that settles on the furniture and remains there is ground into the fabric and thus dulls the color and harms the fabric.

Here are some ideas that could be useful in keeping upholstery faorics fresh and new.

Selection of furnishing is the first consideration to keep in mind. A wise homemaker selects furnishings that suit the familys way of living.

In homes where lively children enjoy the living room, it may be best to use slip covers or plastic upholstery.

A more recent upholstery fabric is a soil retardent finish. Most of these finishes will resist only water-born stains such as coffee, soft drinks, etc. Some finishes however, can be purchased that are both oil and water resistant. Another feature of this same finish is that it also, in most cases, makes the material more durable and wrinkle resistant.

Labels or reliable dealers can give you information as to the upholstery finish.

Home applied soil resistant finishes may be put on upholstery fabric. Caution must be taken in the do it yourself plan. It must be put on perfectly even, otherwise the article may soil unevenly.

Cleaning Upholstery Fabrics at Home

Regular cleaning to remove dust and dirt done with vacumn cleaners attachment or brush prevent heavy soiling.

If upholstery is too badly soiled, you may not be able to clean it evenly.

Decision #1-Shall this be attempted by the homemaker or done by experts?

Decision #2-If cleaning is done at home--Best methods to use, considering the type fabric and degree of soil.

Three methods have been suggested by Pat Klobe, University of Mo. Extension Home Economist, Home Management

1. Dry clean way
2. Powder way
3. Shampoo

The Dry Clean Way--Use only non-explosive dry cleaning fluids. Grocery and paint stores sell cleaners of this type. Stoddard's solvent is sold by some gas service stations under brand names such as "Stansolve", "Shellsolve" etc. Pour dry cleaner into a shallow pan. Dip a sponge into the fluid, shake off excess, and with long, even overlapping strokes go over the surface of the faoric.

CAUTION -- Cleaning fluids can damage foam rubber. If possible use one of the other cleaning methods for furniture with foam rubber padding. If you do use dry cleaning fluids do so very sparingly so as not to saturate the rubber. Plastic foam padding is not damaged by dry cleaners.

The Powder Way - Use commercial cleaning powder made for upholstery. Sprinkle the powder over the fabric and brush it in thoroughly. Leave the powder on the faoric for at least an hour. When the powder feels dry remove it with the upholstery tool of your vacuum cleaner.

Shampoo Way--Some paddings used for upholstery will stain the fabric when wet. If the type of padding is not known it is safe to have a piece cleaned commercially. Us a commercial liquid upholstery cleaner or suds made from laundry detergent. Follow the directions for commercial cleaners. First, test the solution on the back or inconspicious place on the upholstery. Allow it to dry; then examine to make sure the fabric is not changed in color or texture.

If you use a detergent, put enough in warm water to beat up thick, creamy suds. Beat with a rotary beater. Apply the dry suds with a sponge or brush. (A stiff brush may damage delicate fabrics). Avoid soaking the padding. Shampoo a small area; then wipe away soil and suds with a bath towel wrung out of clear , warm water. To speed up drying, use an electric fan.

Plastic Upholstery

For general cleaning of your plastic upholstery use warm water with a mild soap and apply soapy water to large areas. Let it stand a few minutes to loosen the dirt. Then rub briskly. Rinse and wipe with a damp cloth until it is nearly dry. A light coat of a hard paste wax kept on your plastic furniture will make it more resistant to stains and also make stains you do get easier to remove. But even though plastic is almost a "miracle" material as far as cleaning is concerned, it doesn't mean it's indestructible Like other things it must be treated properly. Even though you can wash it, you shouldn't clean it with scouring powder, steel wool, or dry cleaning fluid. And of course, it shouldn't come into contact with burning cigarettes or hot cooking utensils.

Leather Upholstery

Your leather upholstered furniture can be washed with saddle soap or a thick suds of mild soap or detergent. Be sure to use as little water as possible. You can protect real leather from drying out and cracking by rubbing it with such things as castor oil, neate's-foot oil, or a good commercial leather conditioner. Wipe off every trace of oil, however, with another cloth. This is for real leather only--never use oil on artificial leather. And--never use furniture polish or wax on leather furniture.

Cotton Market News

Farmers and merchants offered cotton freely on country and central markets, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were fairly steady. Offerings covered a wide range of qualities but were mostly Middling through Low Middling White and Light Spotted grades. Demand was best for Strict Low Middling and Lower White and Light Spotted grades with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples. Farmers sold freely when prices netted from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale over loan levels; however, since many farmers have now about completed harvest, loan entries are on the increase in many localities. Domestic mill buying was mostly for the medium qualities for January through March shipments. Prices bid by foreign mills strengthened, and purchases increased slightly.

Sub - freezing temperatures and cold rains slowed picking in most sections of the area. Better than 91 percent of the anticipated crop was classed prior to December 1. The bulk of this crop was made up of Middling and Strict Low Middling White grades with 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch staples. Mike readings were predominantly 3.5 through 4.9 on this cotton.

Armageddon is an actual place and is situated in the mountains of eastern Palestine.

COLUMBIA, Mo.--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridings, Route 1, Painton, display some of the trophies he won on a field he had entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association. Ridings averaged 237.6 bushels an acre to win third place in the statewide competition. In addition to the trophies Ridings received a $200 cash prize.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Anent

AMERICAN CHESTNUT IN MISSOURI

This country once possessed forests with large, bearing chestnut trees. Some of these old trees are still growing in Lexington, Missouri, on the Missouri River. Three huge trees have escaped the blight and annually bear large crops of tasty nuts. Two of these trees were originally purchased from a local nursery over 75 years ago while the third grew up as seedling over 50 years ago. All three trees are huge specimens towering 60-70 feet in the air and covering the ground with a canopy of shade that probably possesses diameters of around 40 feet. A fourth tree approaching 10 feet in height is growing to replace one of the patriarchs since a windstorm caused damage of sufficient severity to threaten its ultimate death. Since these trees have escaped the blight through the years and are growing in an area surrounded by a more or less treeless prairie crop land devoted to corn and other agrononic crops, the chances of blight entering this area seem remote.

Before one gets enthusiastic and starts planting our native chestnut, it would be well to consider the fact that essentially all of our native Castanea dentata are completely susceptible and that blight eventually has killed our planting areas with the exception of these trees and some located in Hannibal. A large planting near Rosatti remained blight free for nearly 30 years, but now these are being threatened. Fortunately, we have sources of good resistance in the oriental species including the Japanese chestnut, Castanea crenata, and C. Mollissima. These have been crossed with our own species and tested for blight by our federal scientists. Presently nine selections, mostly Chinese crossed with Japanese-American hybrids, are being released to interested parties. These trees possess high degrees of resistance for blight and have good nut bearing or forest tree habits.

WHEN CAN DAIRYMEN AFFORD GRINDING AND MIXING EQUIPMENT

Many dairy farmers want to know how many cows are needed before they can afford to buy grinding and mixing equipment.

Extension Dairymen say part of the answer depends upon the dairyman's source of feed. When as much as 45 to 50 tons of feed is needed per year and most of it is grown on his farm or he can buy it from nearby neighbors . . . a dairyman will find it advantageous to own a mill as compared to having his rations custom mixed. If he uses as much as twice this amount he will find an automatic electric grinding and mixing system using a small two-horse power mixer-grinder to be profitable. A dairyman with 25 cows can probably justify a mill and a herd of 45 to 50 cows will justify a mixer-grinder unit.

INCREASE SEEN IN HOME FLOCKS

History has a way of repeating itself, says Walter Russell, MU extension poultryman.

According to Russell, hatcherymen report some farm families are returning to the practice of maintaining a small poultry flock to supply fresh eggs and meat for home use. Small chick orders this past spring were up in all areas of the state.

Reason for the shift, hatcherymen say, is that the egg industry has gone commercial, leaving many small towns and rural communities without a local supply of eggs. The eggs they get are not always of high quality nor available during certain seasons of the year.

Today's home flock will number only about 10 to 15 layers per farm or two to three layers for each members of the family.

Most families returning to the small flock order 25 to 50 straight-run, day-old chicks and grow the cockerels out for meat. Some families began their flock by buying started pullets or yearling hens that were culled but are still in good laying condition.

Farm families who have small poultry flocks believe it pays. A small flock requires little labor or expense, and assures the family of a liberal supply of high quality eggs and meat the year around, he adds.

Scholastic Record

Today's average American of age 25 or over has completed more than 11 years of schooling; in 1940, the average for the same age group was approximately 8 years of school.

Binding Oath

Only the Sepoy tribes remained loyal to the British during the great Indian mutiny of 1854. Their loyalty was a result of their having "sworn by their salt," a binding oath.

WOOL-GROWERS REMINDED OF CUT-OFF DATE FOR SALES

Growers were reminded today to complete all details of marketing wool and lambs not later than December 31, 1964, in order to receive payments for the current marketing year.

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, points out that marketings completed after that date will not be considered as taking place in the 1964 marketing year if any part of a sale of lambs or wool is not settled by December 31.

This means that all the information needed to complete the sales documents and show the net sales proceeds for wool has to be determined and available by December 31 in order to be eligible for wool program payments for the 1964 marketing year. Under program regulations, wool is not marketed until title has passed to the buyer, the wool has been delivered to the buyer either physically or through documents which transfer control to the buyer, and all the information--such as price per pound, weight, yield, etc.-needed to determine the buyer's total purchase price is available.

Payments for the 1964 marketing year will begin about April of next year, after the program payment rates are determined, based on the average prices received by producers for shorn wool sold in 1964. Payments for the 1965 marketing year on marketings taking place or completed after December 31, 1964, will be made in the spring of 1966.

Wool producers may file applications for payment for the 1964 marketing year with the Scott County ASCS Office any time between now and the end of January, 1965.

SECRETARY FREEMAN SAYS SUGAR IS A BARGAIN NOW

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said recently that current prices make sugar a bargain. Prices of refined sugar vary by types and by sales territories, but all sugar is directly influenced by the price of raw sugar.

The price of raw sugar at New York yesterday was 6.16 cents per pound, or about one-half cent per pound below the price objective of the Sugar Act and also well below the future marketing quotations for sugar for next year's delivery. Secretary Freeman said this is a temporary situation stemming from the possibility of a waterfront strike in the United States beginning December 19.

Apparently foreign shippers of sugar, to fully assure entry and discharge of their vessels are shipping heavily for arrival in November with correspondingly light arrivals scheduled for December.

At the same time, Secretary Freeman clarified the U. S. Department of Agriculture's position with respect to the import fee on foreign sugar, a matter which seems to have been subject to some confusion.

While the Department intends to recommend to Congress next year a system of import fees on sugar in connection with future legislature, it has no intention of recommending that such fees apply to any of the sugar imported during the year of 1965. This statement was made earlier in the proposed determination of 1965 sugar requirements issued in October, but there has been considerable misunderstanding within certain foreign sugar exporting countries because the press notice issued at that time, unlike the proposed order itself, was not explicit on this point.

If necessary to maintain an orderly market and stable prices, the final order concerning 1965 sugar requirements will provide for a method of time scheduling of imports. Under the statute, this order must be issued in the month of December.

Of Interest To Homemakers

by Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

DECEMBER'S FOOD VALUES

December brings a month of gaiety, warmth and the excitement of the holidays. You will be looking forward to family gatherings and friendly parties. Take advantage of foods on the plentiful list. According to the USDA, turkeys, peanuts and peanut products will be featured.

Other plentifuls listed are apples, red tart cherries, cranberries, canned ripe olives, broiler-fryers, and beef.

Supplies of turkeys are heavy, so they will be a good buy all month. Prices are expected to be lower than last year.

Do you know how turkeys are classified? The fryer-roasters are young turkeys, usually under 4 months of age, of either sex. Young tom and young hen turkeys are usually 5 to 7 months of age. Most of the turkeys we get are in this age group. Read the label to know what you are buying.

The price for hen turkeys is usually higher than for tom turkeys. This is due to more demand for hen turkeys. However, young tom turkeys are just as tender as young hen turkeys.

The skeleton of a turkey reaches full size at 12 pounds. After that, added weight is added meat. If a turkey weighs under 12 pounds, you need to allow one pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving. If it weighs over 12 pounds, you

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240 N. Kingshighway GR 1-0511

USED TRUCKS
1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-Door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickups
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickups
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dumpbed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1957 IH V-195 Tractor
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
GR1-5260 • SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FARM SALE
Since we have made some changes and shifting in our farm operations, we will sell at Public Auction the following described Farming Tools and Trucks. LOCATED AT THE PETE CARSON FARM, 3½ miles Southeast from Bernie. Go East ½ mile from Bernie, Mo., to first ditch, then South 2 miles.
TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1964
SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE
All of the following Tractors, Tools, Combines, and Trucks are in FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

TRACTORS
1—1958 IHC 450 Tractor with Quick Tach and Torque Amplifier
1—1952 Model A John Deere Tractor
1—Ford Jubilee Tractor

TRUCKS
1—L 160 IHC 2 ton Truck, 2 speed axle, new Grain Bed and new Tires
1—Chevrolet 2 ton Truck, 2 speed, good Grain Bed and good Tires
1—F 100 ½ ton long wheelbase Pickup, 1957 Model, Low mileage, very clean
1—1955 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck with good Grain Bed

COMBINES
1—1958 IHC 101 Combine, very clean
1—IHC 141 Combine, good condition

PLANTERS
1—IHC 4-row Planter with automatic markers
1—John Deere 4-row Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, extra clean
1—Set of Pre-Emerge Shields

DISC and PLOWS
1—IHC 12 ft. Disc, rubber wheels, good
1—IHC 37A 13 ft. Disc, very good
1—John Deere Killfer Disc
1—IHC 4 Bottom Mounted Plow
1—Ford 2 Bottom 14" Plow
1—John Deere 9 ft. Disc

CULTIVATORS
1—IHC 4-row Cultivator, rear mounted
2—John Deere 4-row Cultivators
1—2-row Ford Cultivator
1—Flame Cultivator, 4-row, like new

OTHER TOOLS
1—John Deere Ezee Flow
1—Double Roller
1—300 gallon Broyhill Spray Rig Pull type, like new, 1963 model
1—John Deere Grain Drill on rubber
1—John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere Hammer Mill
1—Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow
2—John Deere Harrows, 4 row, 14 ft.

TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
TIME — 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE LADIES OF BERNIE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. R. 'Pete' CARSON and ARLON AYERS
OWNERS
Beck & McCord, Auctioneers - Ph. GR 1-4672 - Sikeston, Mo.
For further information, call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707, Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532.
WOODROW BECK — Clerk WALTER BECK — Cashier
Watch KFVS. Channel 12 Breakfast Show every morning, 7:00 to 8:00, for Beck & McCord Auction Sales.

Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. Marshall Craig, Judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Att'y., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk, heard the following cases.

CIVIL

Larry Miller vs. L. R. Vetter, et al, WRONGFUL DEATH. Leave granted to file stipulation for dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

IN VACATION

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE. Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

Defendant voluntarily files, in writing, his waiver of service.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow, et al. ACTION ON CHECK.

Defendant R. W. Carrow, by his attorney's files request for admission of facts.

Noah E. Cox vs. Margaret B. Harris, et a., DAMAGES.

Defendant Margaret B. Harris, by her attorney's, files objections to Interrogatories.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow and Paul Bishop, et al, ACTION ON CHECK.

Third party defendant Paul Bishop, by his attorney files answer.

H. B. Harrison vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co. COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

J. V. Edwards vs. Marcia Sue Edwards.

Defendant, by her attorney's, files Entry of Appearance, MOTION TO DISMISS, and MOTION OF APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY, ALIMONY, COUNSEL FEES, and CHILD SUPPORT.

Duncan Bros. Inc. vs. C. A. Bauger, dba, DAMAGES.

Parties in this case thru their respective attorney's file STIPULATION FOR DISMISSAL. ORDER OF DISMISSAL from Special Judge Hon. W. L. Ragland.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley, Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff's attorney files PETITION.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: Hon. H. D. Rodgers, judge and presiding, Judges Childress and Glueck, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Scott Co. F-B Service Co., Benton, gas and oil, County Hwy. Dept. $580.39.

Jimplicute, Ilimo, printing 100 cert. of Jurors, 2 sides, $25.75. 500 - 8 1/4 x 14, 3 way certificates 26.00 for Circuit Clerk.

SMC Corp. St. Louis, 1/2 silk typewriter ribbons, for Pros. Atty. $15.16.

Mo. Utilities Co., Benton, power and light, Courthouse, $132.-59,; Jail and Sheriff's Res. $89.74; Community Bldg. $6.49 and Hwy. Garage, $8.96.

Richey Termite Control, Sikeston, "Rat Control" Comm. Bldg. for Surplus Commodities, $10.00.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 2 doz. scratch pads, Assessor, $4.00.

Hunters Garage, Morley, repairs on Co. Hwy. Dept. equipment. $9.50.

Mrs. N. McCallister, Treas. Oran Sp. Rd Dist. $219.29. J. L. Matthews, Treas., Sikeston, Sp. Rd. Dist. $3,055.88. J. A. Roth, Treas. Ilimo, Sp. Rd. Dist. $404.41. D. Nance, Treas. Chaffee, Sp. Rd. Dist. $563.46.

Cases Filed

Benton: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

D. S. Geddis, et al., vs. Ralph Carrol, et al, ACCOUNT

Willie Matton vs. Verlin Spurgeon, et al, DAMAGES.

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE.

H. G. Harrison, vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Jewel Lawrence vs. Alfred Lawrence, NON-SUPPORT.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Sarah Page vs. Grover Dorrough, NON-SUPPORT.

Stella Marie Utter vs. W. L. Howell, NON-SUPPORT.

Laverne Marie Owens vs. J. L. Owens, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.

Maggie M. Friend vs. Betty (Mrs. Doyle) Murphy, DAMAGES.

B. L. Flanigan vs. Dorothy Nell Morris, DAMAGES.

Farlese Hamilton vs. Joe Hamilton, DIVORCE.

Records Filed

Benton: The following legal instruments have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger:

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Sikeston, ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT; capital stock of corporation increased from $12,000 to $15,000.

C. R. and Mattie Evans to Irvin and LeJune Wheeler, WARRANTY, part lot 3, Sec. 3, Twp. 29, R. 14.

J. V. and Thelma Ferrell to J. F. and Henrietta Ferrell, WARRANTY; 6.25 acres, part of SE 1/4 NE 1/4 14-26-14.

B. G. and Barbara Hensley, to L. H. Landgraf, Real Estate and Dev. Co. WARRANTY, N 1/2 lots 1-2-3 and 4, block 4, Well's Add'n. Scott City.

Dorothy L. Matthews to C. R. and Lolita Scott, WARRANTY all lot 3, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

Dorothy L. Matthews to J. H. and Dorothy Matthews Moore, WARRANTY, all lot 5, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

G. R. and Lydia Sanders to Fed. Housing Comm. WARRANTY, W. 10 ft. lot 10, block 38 Chaffee.

A. H. and Alice Webb to J. W. and Patricia Tilley, WARRANTY, W. 37 1/2 ft. lot 2, E. 1/2 lot 3, block 8, Keith-McCord Add'n., Sikeston.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. John H. Sides, judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of Anita Barnes, deceased. Betty Barnes McGinnis, Administratrix; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Estate of Mary E. Hampton, deceased; ORDER TO CASH CHECK.

Estate of Mary Theresa Bles, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX, Bertha Bles.

Estate of Diann Elaine Halley (now COLE) a minor, J. D. Hux, successor Guardian; SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

In the matter of Ruth Irene Buchanon, a person alleged to be incompetent: RESIGNATION FILED. (Attorney's withdraw from case.)

Estate of Philomena M. Glueck, deceased, Anna Marie Glueck, Executrix; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of Theresie Pobst, deceased, Frank T. Pobst and Corene Pobst Hoffman, Co-Executors; ORDER TO CASH BONDS.

Estate of M. F. Roth, deceased; ORDER REFUSING LETTERS FOR SPOUSE.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses have been recarded in the office of John T. Bollinger:

James Edward Pell, 23, Commerce and Joan Elizabeth Davis, 20, Scott City were married there by Rev. Clay Brooks.

Larry Ralph Dumey, 25 and Dixie Lee Glastetter, 19, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. T. Geraghty.

Clifton Carl Wilson, 21 and Gloria Dean Gross, 17, both of Parma were married there by Rev. G. Wilson.

Richard Louis Kirn, 20, Benton and Patricia Louise Reinagel, 19, Ilmo were married at Kelso by Rev. J. Keusenkothen.

Louis Eugene Roberts, 20, Oran and Patricia Jane Clark, 18, Painton were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Aubrey Lee Michael, Jr., 18, and Shelia Ann McDonald, 15, both of Benton were married there by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Virgil L. Happy, 52, Los Angeles and Virginia I. Frost, 51, St. Louis were married at Benton by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Wm. Christopher Cook, 25, Scott City and Shirley Amelia Held, 23, Ilmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

Larry Fred Steward, 21, and Shirley Anne LaFont, 19, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen and Rev. J. W. Hackney.

Joseph E. Gaines, 17, Dexter and Sheria Patricia Jennings, 16, Bernie, were married at Sikeston by Rev. D. J. McClintock.

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 5, 1909

L. A. VonErichsen, manager for Cole Younger, has arranged with Mr. P. Kendall, manager of Kendall's Opera House, for Mr. Younger to deliver his lecture, "What Life Has Me," on Saturday afternoon and night. He will relate to you all the pathetic incidents of his life from the time he was a boy, 17 years of age, living peacefully at home on his father's farm in Jackson County, Mo., where he was born 65 years ago. $1,000 forfeited if this is not the original and last of the Younger Brothers living.

45 years ago
December 5, 1919

Ben Sells and J. N. Mills, two of the road commissioners of the Kingshighway, south from Sikeston, met in Matthews Saturday to consider repairs on the stretch of road from Sikeston to Matthews. The bridge over the first ditch was condemned and a new one ordered erected at the earliest possible moment. Also it was ordered that fills be made in the road bed at low places and the road dragged as soon as it was sufficiently dry.

Again The Standard urges all who have teams to at once get busy hauling wood for fuel as little coal will be available through the winter. What little comes in will be apportioned in small quantities. If any wood can be spared bring it to town and let some family have it at a moderate price.

The high school boys and girls are at sea for a hall to have their basketball games. Plenty of good material is at hand for both girl and boy teams, but no place to practice or play. It may be that the city hall will be secured, but that is not of the required dimensions which would place a handicap on our boys and girls on a regulation field. Without a doubt an auditorium and gymnasium should be built on the high school grounds that all school plays and games should be staged under the one canvas. It will take money to do this, but if the school spirit is to be kept up Sikeston must have as good as the best.

One of our local shippers to the St. Louis market last week shipped a car load of hogs for which he received $1,400 less than for a car he shipped in August and the car shipped last week contained much better hogs. Now the thing that hurts worse is, he had to pay just as much to a Sikeston butcher for a pork roast that he purchased a few days ago as he did during the summer when hogs were the highest.

35 years ago
December 5, 1929

Sikeston marksmen fared unusually well at the Miner Community Turkey shoot held at the Community building Tuesday. A total of 14 turkeys, five geese and five ducks were awarded the marksmen who participated. Among those who took home birds of one feather or another were: Pete McCoy, who shot the biggest gobbler and won; Harry Smith, Tanner Dye, Bill Baker, Dr. T. C. McClure, Mr. Chappel, John Reiss, Ben Matthews, Frank. W. Van Horne and Milburn Arbaugh.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Illusion" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fla., November 30. Mrs. Prosser was formerly Miss Vaviel Wilburn of this city.

The first real snow of the year started falling Sunday afternoon and by night a white blanket covered the ground to a depth of two and one-half inches, which in this part of Missouri is "some snow."

25 years ago
December 5, 1939

Mayor G. W. Presnell Saturday appointed a board to regulate civic activities at the armory and, in conjunction with National Guard authorities, to draft rules and regulations governing use of the building. Those named, and their terms: Dr. H. A. Dunaway, four years; Ernest Harper, three years; C. L. Blanton, jr., two years; and Tanner C. Dye, one year.

Mrs. Chester Brown of Charleston was killed Thursday night on Highway 60, a mile west of Charleston, as she was struck by an automobile while walking alone toward Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huiser of Brown Spur are parents of a son born at their home Friday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Out Neighbors, the Carters" with Faye Banyor and Frank Graven. Tomorrow, "Drums Along the Mohawk" with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Rex Theatre, Today and tomorrow, "Those High Gray Walls" with Walter Conolly and Iris Meredith.

15 years ago
December 5, 1949

The 1949 Sikeston High School football team was honored with a banquet Friday night at the Airport School cafeteria. After the banquet a dance was held in honor of the team and their football queen, Miss Emily Lair, was crowned. Boys receiving letters were: Seniors - Carl Castleberry, Gene Chandler, Howard Cole, Bill Humes, James Lee, Darrol Pharris, Eugene Rudd, Bob Smith, Larry Trousdale and Ray Vick. Juniors -- Jimmy Buckles, Buddy Cox, Kenneth Dement, Gene Johnson, Billy Joyce, Buddy Lambert, James Limbaugh, Charles D. Matthews, IV, John Nickens, Fielding Potashnick, Bob Scott and Freddy Stone. Sophomores -- Walter Bizzell, Jerry Dyer, Norman Lambert, Jerry Mitchell and Larry Yeargain. Seven provisional letters were awarded to the following: Bill Stropp, John Moll, Howard Reed, Bill Stearns, Dewey Gimlin and Keith Ziegenhorn. Managers letters went to Dale Boardman and Jerry White.

Malone Theatre, today, Betty Hutton and Victor Mature in "Red, Hot and Blue" with William Demarest and June Havoc. Rex Theatre, "Three Godfathers."

Six building permits were issued in Sikeston the last 15 days of November. The total amount of proposed construction is $26,800.

Mrs. Charles Hutchason of Tanner was honoree at a dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter, Sunday when she observed her 89th birthday.

Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.
--Coleridge

Living in this terrible situation, living in this hell really, and finding no way out of the hell by abstract principles of law or abstract principles of world government, I think we will get to some universal government partly through building up the United Nations and partly through Russian and American partnership. Now the question is: How is this partnership going to have a moral foundation? The Russians don't believe in the moral law as we understand it. I think that is a moral obscuring of the very pressing historical needs of our day. The historical need is some kind of political life, some kind of political agreement, which must be built up ultimately in some kind of community, and that community must have some kind of moral principles. The moral principles must maximize what is common to us and to the Russians -- and there IS something common."

Reinhold Niebuhr

CHAMP BEATLEMANIAC—Ronnie Scheffel, 13, of Mansfield, Ohio, claims a world's record for Beatlemania. She is shown with some of her collection of 11,176 photos and clippings of the four mop-topped Britons.

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Dec. 5

6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Famous Adv. of Mr. Magoo-c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at Movies-c
9:43 Match Game
10:00 Saturday Report
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Wonderful Country"

SUNDAY - Dec. 6

8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
2:45 Great Moments of Music
3:00 Sunday
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza c-c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Subway in the Sky" Van Johnson - Hildegarde Neff

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
4:30 M.T. W. Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5

6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR, BING CROSBY & BOB HOPE)
11:55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE OUTLAW STALLION, PHIL CAREY & DOROTHY PATRICK)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

Sunday, December 6

6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 FILM
12:15 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CBS (CARDINALS AT STEELERS)
3:30 (PACKERS AT COWBOYS)
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
8:30 JOEY BISHOP CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (UP IN CENTRAL PARK, DEANNE DURBIN & DICK HAYMES)
12:00 TROUGHT FOR THE WEEK"

Monday, December 7

6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 THE NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Light Time
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational

Your Money Refunded If You Don't Make Progress

Yes, your money will be promptly refunded, if you are not making steady progress toward learning conversational Spanish within 10 days after you have put in studying time on the course. William Archer, author of SPEED SPEECH, feels that anyone who is not beginning to think and speak with some proficiency in Spanish after 10 days should not be penalized a penny. He knows that the course has worked for thousands of people, and he, along with The Herald, can confidently make the money-back guarantee.

This remarkable course enables you to consolidate thousands of regular and irregular verb endings into 12 "Magic Keys." That's right! The SPEED SPEECH "magic keys" let you express thousands of thoughts and ideas in Spanish with only 12 sounds and endings.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through The Herald, at below-regular prices, since this is a public service program. The SPEED SPEECH text, a working dictionary of Spanish-English words, and a set of 45 rpm records to facilitate learning—each of these items sells for only $2.95, plus nine cents sales tax, a total of $3.04. You can buy them separately, or all together.

A coupon for your mail order convenience appears in today's Daily Sikeston Standard.

The unabridged dictionary contains about all the words in the language—except the one dad uses when he slips on junior's roller skate.

There's a time to wink as well as to see.
--Benjamin Franklin

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FRED CLARK · CECIL KELLAWAY
Screenplay by RAH RUSSELL
Based on the novel by WALTER KARIG
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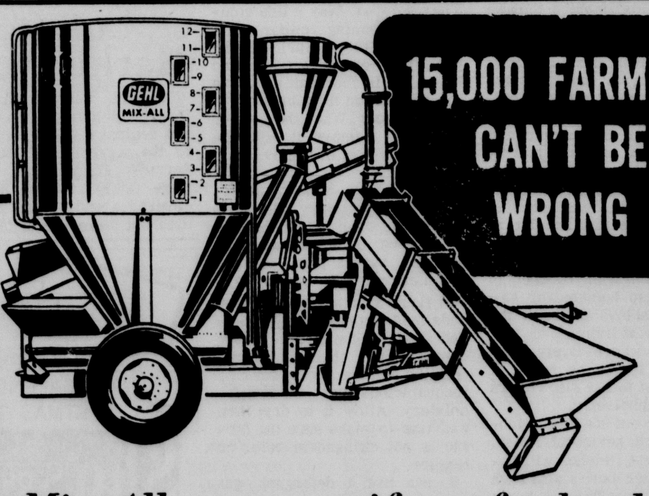

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. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

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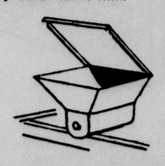

Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 11 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Chamber Requests Slogans

Students Asked To Send Mottoes By Local Chapter

Students have an opportunity to gain recognition and render a community service by contributing to a contest designed to obtain a slogan for Sikeston.

Contest, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, hopes to find a suitable slogan such as Missouri's "The Show-Me State," or St. Louis's "Gateway to the West."

Chosen slogan will be utilized on signs proposed for all entrances to the city and will be viewed by millions of people within the next 10 years.

Booklet, under preparation by the Chamber of Commerce, will have the chosen slogan as its underlying theme. It is also hoped the slogan will be used by local business firms as a by-line for advertising.

Original deadline date was October 19, but this has been moved to Thursday, Dec. 10.

Student should send their entries to the Chamber of Commerce, Box 261, Sikeston, Mo.

DANCERS ENJOY THE music created by the Gold Tones as they whirl about "the bottom of the sea" at the winter Red Pepper dance.

Growler Staffers Prepare Material

"Forthcoming yearbook is progressing favorably since the Growler staff has been working toward completing the necessary layout sheets to meet the late December deadline," states co-editor Diane Nunnelee.

For several weeks, Growler staff has been busily engaged in preparing lay out sheets for the future yearbook.

At the beginning of the school year, the co-editors Carol Miller and Diane Nunnelee met with Mrs. Tony Statler, journ- with Mrs. Tony Statler, journalism instructor, to plan the yearbook with the various pages.

Two hundred pages will compose the book this year.

In accordance with the lay out, the staff first produces a model of the finished Growler page on a dummy sheet. After corrections have been made, the material is transfered to a final triplicate copy placed in an individual envelope along with the pictures for that page.

At the top of the final copy and on the front of the envelope, specified information concerning the school is filled in.

Before a page can be finished, pictures must be taken and labeled, and headlines and cutlines also have to be written.

Yearbook staff has completed pages concerning the faculty, student pictures, football, Miss Sikeston, Homecoming, and Growler royalty.

Work will continue until the staff has met the late December deadline when a particular amount of the final lay out sheets must be sent to the printing company.

Little remains to be done toward meeting the deadline. Some students' pictures are still lacking, but they are to be snapped next Wednesday.

Growler will have colored end sheets, and these will be

Plans have also been made for the yearbook cover. Dianne Dickerson, Barker cartoonist, will submit several designs to the Growler staff for approval.

Throughout the year, staffers will continue their work on the Growler.

Photography Corner

WHO ME ?

At Random

by Emily Twitty

"Turkey day" holidays proved to be gay for everyone. Many alumni returned to Sikeston and gave us the honor of their presence over Thanksgiving.

Staffers Becky Turner and Clayton Vandivort are headed for a great and sparkling theatrical career.

Both of these seniors landed a part in the local Little Theatre play J.B. We hear they die a most unusual death.

Red Pepper charity effort was well traveled. Officers of the organization sent the box by a local trucking firm that had planned to route the box to Kentucky. Unfortunately there was no way to get it there. It has been to Memphis, St. Louis, and it has now returned to Sikeston.

Basketball season has descended upon us again. Boys are playing in the tournament in Dexter this week. We enjoy the exciting game of round-ball.

Barker staffers were tardy in completing assignments Wednesday, much to the chagrin of Barker instructor Mrs. Tony Statler, who was forced to miss the first part of the program at the teachers' meeting.

Facilities Needed

Basketball Squad Deserves Support

THIS WEEK MARKS the beginning of basketball season in Sikeston high school.

Basketball is considered one of the school's three major sports, but when one compares the attendance figures of football with any other sport, one finds the former has more than triple the support of any of the other athletic contests.

Past records show that Sikeston has consistently had a successful basketball team, although public support to the team has not grown noticeably. Relatively poor facilities may be one of the major reasons for this fact.

When comparing the facilities used for the home basketball games with those used by any other area school of similar enrollment, one finds Sikeston is below average.

Sikeston has one of the best football stadiums in Southeast Missouri and one of the best tracks in SEMO. VFW stadium is one of the best in the area and the tennis courts and golf course used by Sikeston high are excellent.

One wonders why the needed basketball facilities are not made available.

Last year at many basketball contests, especially the ones held out-of-town, it was difficult to find even a handful of students attending these contests.

It would be well for the student body to remember the past tradition of school spirit found in Sikeston high, not just in one or two sports, but in every contest in which Sikeston high school participates.

Students, remember to support both the basketball and wrestling teams in the coming season!----------Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * * *

Responsibility Is Necessary Today

RESPONSIBILITY IS a frequently used word, but one that is seldom defined. Many people have only a vague interpretation of this six-syllable term.

One should at least have in mind some concept of responsibility because to practice it, one must have an idea of its meaning.

Responsibility presents itself in two forms --self-responsibility and responsibility to others. Individuals should take both these forms into consideration before making decisions or actions.

One has a duty to himself to make the best of his own life and act in a way that will benefit him. He should do nothing detrimental to himself. Solving one's own problems and making as many decisions of his own as possible are very important aspects of responsibility.

A responsible person will try to secure a prosperous future. This begins in high school by completing the assigned studies and always preparing for courses.

One should fulfill his pledged obligations to others and avoid becoming the source of their problems. When one joins an organization, he has offered his help to support that club, and it is his duty to keep that promise.

Unless one plans to become an active member of a club, he should refrain from joining.

It is the obligation of everyone to look ahead to the future and prepare to face it without wasting time on reminiscences or regrets.

Whether it is responsibility to one's own self or to others, one should consider the consequences of his actions before he completes them. ----------Brenda Wilson

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

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Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ----
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Around Sikeston High

December

Monday, Dec. 7
PTA meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 9
Juniors and Seniors National Forensic League Discussion and Impromptu, Here 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 10
Wrestling Here 7:30
Friday, Dec. 11
Cape Central Basketball there

A SINGLE PEBBLE, by John Hershey, is a stirring novel about a young engineer in China.

A simple but sure solution to the school dropout problems --require a high school diploma of all automobile drivers!

An African woman, viewing her first TV program, asked, "After all the good men have killed the bad ones, why are they told to brush their teeth?"

Holiday Is Over, Cry, Cry

Christmas Is Nearly Here; Keep Hoping

by Patricia Wood

Thanksgiving holiday and playtime are over, and the three-week daily routine preceding the Christmas vacation has started.

Students returned to school with added pounds and memories of sleeping late. An outstanding event of the holiday was making havoc of the traditional bird, but many other activities were also enjoyed.

Becky Turner and Carol Miller had a few peaceful days at the farm. Terry Waters spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara Ann Dovers also spent some time in that state.

Another popular pastime was hunting -- duck hunting, rabbit hunting, quail hunting, and "just hunting."

Staying up late and rising late were practiced by several, and many students complained of lop-sided schedules.

Many alumni were home during the elongated week end and the company of brothers, sisters, and older friends was "great."

Since it was the first holiday of the school year, remarkable changes were noted among the college group on the first visit home.

Four-day vacation was not all "eat, drink, and make merry" because several people had books to read and assignments to be turned in Monday morning.

First big holiday of the school year ended with most students having only one thought -- 16 more days until Christmas vacation!

Literature Provides Magic With Romance, Adventure

Library Offers Abundance Of Fictional Literature

by Becky Turner

A wide variety of fictional literature can be found in the Sikeston high school library. Students find adventure, romance, and excitement in these entrancing novels.

Irving Stone has given us a great storehouse of enjoyment and understanding in his many biographical novels. LOVE IS ETERNAL is the Stone interpretation of the marriage and life of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln.

"Love is eternal" is the inscription Abraham Lincoln engraved on his wife's wedding ring that he bought before going by for the minister and taking him to Mary Todd's house to perform the ceremony.

Stone manages to keep his novel humorous and lively without straying too far from the real story.

It is full of the exciting and sometimes tragic truth about Mary Lincoln.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY is proclaimed the greatest sea story of all times. Charles Nordhoff and James Hall had a vivid understanding of the sea.

Captain Bligh's ship was almost too horrid for any man to endure. The crew was beaten, spat upon, and heckled until mutiny was the only way out.

Once the reader picks up this tale, he finds it hard to put it down.

ADMIRING THE ELECTRONICS display in the student lounge are George Cambron and Ronnie Summers. This is part of the vocational department's array.

RAISING THEIR VOICES IN SONG are the members of the concert choir in their first public appearance this season at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Rev. R. Jones Was Speaker In Assembly

The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist Church in Sikeston, was the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving assembly which preceded the start of the vacation.

After the Rev. Mr. Jones was introduced by Jim Watson, student body president, he spoke in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday season. He used the theme "Be grateful for the least, and thou shalt be worthy of greater things."

Sikeston high school concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, rendered selections in accordance with the Thanksgiving theme.

Musical selections included "Heavenly Light," theme song of the choir, by Wilhousky, "I Love the Lord" and "Be Still and Know by Prayer" by McCormack.

Senior class [illegible] the 25-minute assembl[illegible] Sikeston high school ca[illegible]m.

THANKSGIVING SPEAKER, the Rev. Robert Jones of the First General Baptist Church, addresses students on the meaning of the holiday.

Display Case Houses Radio Other Tools

Display cases in the student lounge this week hold materials used by the electronics, auto mechanics, and auto body and fender students.

Auto mechanics classes feature materials they use in assembling and repairing automobiles.

Included in the display is a deltrum, which works in the same manner as a generator, a disassembled carburator, and the basic parts of the modern ignition system.

Tools and materials used in replacing a car panel are displayed by the auto body and fender classes.

Materials include paints, a rasp, solder paddle, and fender hammers.

Displays concerning automobiles were supervised by instructors Harold Lang and Jim Turner.

Electronic classes, instructed by Bill Dickerson and Eugene Dowling, displayed radio equipment used in their class work.

An oscilloscope shows how the sound waves produced by the radio are recorded.

Sophs Take CMMT Test

Sophomores of Sikeston high school were given the California Mental Maturity Test last Wednesday during the second and third hours that morning.

This test measures the achievements, skills, aptitudes and attitudes which yields the I.Q. of the student.

This test is divided into four sections, logical reasoning, verbal concepts, spatial relationships, and numerical reasoning.

"A gruelling ordeal!"
"I wonder if I missed any!"
"I bet I flunked it!"
"Hope I never have to go through that again!"
"Number 13 hits you right in the face!"

These were many of the comments to be heard from the sophomores as they emerged from the testing centers.

Rep. Rolwing Is Speaker At PTA Meet

David Rolwing, Representative from Mississippi County, will be the guest speaker at the Parent - Teachers Association Monday evening.

Mr. Rolwing is presently serving his second term as Democratic State Representative. He was voted one of the outstanding young men by the "Junior Chamber of Commerce" in the state of Missouri.

Rep. Rolwing is the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, and he is the part owner and operator of Rolwing-Moxley Gin and Elevator Company in Charleston.

Gerald Howard, president of the Parent - Teachers Association, will preside at the business session.

Future Teachers Diane Nunnelee, Patricia Wood, Ann Bess, Reba Roberts, and Lana Dacus, will serve cookies and coffee following the meeting.

Festive Songs

Choir Plans Busy Christmas Season

Concert choir, composed of 90 voices, of Sikeston high school plans a festive season for the month of December.

Appearances at various civic clubs and the annual Christmas concert in the middle school auditorium will highlight the activities.

Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented a program yesterday afternoon for the Federal Land Grant Association in Sikeston.

Next performance will be Monday evening for the members of the Rotary Club in Sikeston when they have their annual Christmas party. This is an annual trip for the singers when they perform for this holiday meeting of the club.

This choral group will sing at the middle school for a Christmas assembly on Monday, Dec. 21, in the afternoon. Each year the choir renders a Christmas program for the students in this school.

Choir members will perform the annual Christmas concert for the public the following evening.

To add festivity to their special Christmas programs, the boys in the choir will wear red ties, and the girls will wear Christmas corsages on their new black choir suits that were purchased this year.

Singers will present a group of Christmas songs for the students in high school on Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the assembly.

Choral group will go caroling that Wednesday evening to the various nursing homes, the Delta Community Hospital, and private homes in Sikeston.

Some of the Christmas songs the choir will render for the various programs are "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "He Is Born"; and "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?"

At the conclusion of the caroling at the various places, the group will attend a Christmas party at the home of senior Brenda Merrick, a choir member.

Accompanists for the group are Judy Matthews and Marcia Mulchahy.

And to love life's true labor is to be life's inmost secrets.

16 Singers

Modern Chorale Is Newest Group

Modern chorale, composed of 16 vocalists, is the newest innovation to come from concert choir. This choral group has presented several programs for the public.

No longer does the choir have the mixed quartet, sextet, boys' quartet, and other choral groups familiar in past years. Modern chorale has replaced all of the smaller vocal groups that once entertained the civic groups and service clubs.

This group previously performed at the Rustic Rock for the Kiwanis club. These singers scheduled to appear in a Christmas concert for the middle school.

These vocalists will be featured in a special number at the concert choir Christmas concert. The selection they will perform is known as the "Echo Carol."

In this selection the mass choir will sing one part and the modern chorale will answer, or be the echo.

This group is comprised of Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Pam Maloney, Jeannie Winters, Sylvia Noles, Lynda Smith, Opal Jones, Lana Dacus, John Bohannon, Russ Felker, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Paul Rhame, Stanley Jones, Larry Corn, and Mike Hopkins.

Senior Libby Ragains is accompanist for the group. This chorale specializes in popular numbers, and it is looking forward to being asked to entertain at a wide variety of occasions.

Carburetor Blues Noted In Students

by Becky Turner

"The Chassis is in real good shape, but the battery is a problem, and I'm having trouble getting the wheels cambered."

Confusing? Most girls think so, but Sikeston high girls are quickly beginning to appreciate the value of understanding "car-Cabulary."

This presents competition; not like a girls' boarding school would, but competition nonetheless.

Several "would be" mechanics recently purchased their own cars. Usually this would be great news; but when the cars don't run, it is something else.

Let one not be downcast, but plan her strategy. One must put away her frills for something else.

One's situation calls for donning old blue jeans, finding a screw driver, and stalking the garages where "would be" mechanics can be found sticking hair underneath their pride and joys.

Checking back in the vast resource of car lingo, one remembers what the gears are from the time she stripped them in Dad's car. A crank case is not a grouch's law suit, it holds the oil.

After mastering "gas-buggy" talk, one just sits back, tosses out a few educated phrases, and looks interested.

When all the watching and waiting is over, and the car is taken out for the first time -- one might be asked to go along!

Members Attend Impromptu Meet Here Next Week

Experienced junior and senior National Forensic League members of Sikeston high school will participate in a discussion - impromptu meet here next Wednesday afternoon.

Subjects for discussion for the meet will be "The Future of the United Nations"; "The Future of the Republican Party"; and "After Graduation -- What?"

Student congress is slated for Monday, Dec. 14, at Illmo-Scott City.

Sikeston members not attending the congress in Cape Central earlier this year and serving as chairman - timekeeper for novice debate will be given preference when selecting those students to participate in this event.

Question to be debated is "Resolved -- Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

PLANTATION AUCTION

MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

Having Leased out 6000 Acres of land, the St. Francis Valley Farms Company will sell the following on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964

Starting promptly at 10 O'Clock, Rain or Shine. Location—Sale to be held at the St. Francis Valley Seed Co. Lot, Marked Tree, Ark. Watch for Sale Markers.

74 — TRACTORS — 74

1—IHC 806 Diesel Tractor (like new)
1—IHC 706 Diesel Tractor (like new)
3—IHC 560 Diesel Tractors
1—IHC 460 Diesel Tractor
1—IHC 450 L.P. Tractor
1—IHC 350 Diesel Tractor
3—IHC 400 L.P. Tractors
2—IHC 400 Diesel Tractors
4—IHC 400 Gas Tractors
3—IHC 300 Gas Tractors
1—IHC Super M Diesel Tractor
1—John Deere 720 Gas Tractor
1—John Deere 60 Gas Tractor
5—John Deere A Tractors
2—John Deere R Diesel Tractors
18—IHC M Tractors
13—IHC H Tractors
8—IHC C Tractors
1—Case LC Tractor
1—Allis-Chalmer Tractor
3—Ford Tractors
1—IHC 1961 Pick-up Truck

24 — COTTON PICKERS — 24

1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 350 Diesel Tractor
1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 300 Gas Tractor
1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 400 Gas Tractor
4—IHC 1-114 Cotton Pickers mount- on IHC M Tractor
7—IHC H&M 14 Cotton Pickers mounted on IHC H Tractors
5—IHC C-14 Cotton Pickers mounted on IHC C Tractors
1—IHC M-12-H Cotton Picker mounted on IHC H Tractor
1—John Deere No. 22 1-row Cotton Picker
1—John Deere 1-row Cotton Picker
1—IHC H&M Cotton Picker
1—IHC M-12 Cotton Picker

8 — COMBINES — 8

4—1955 IHC 141 Combines (Real Clean)
1—1957 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1956 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1954 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1955 IHC 127 Combine, Real Clean

— CULTIVATORS —

4—No. 461 IHC 4-row Cultivators
1—No. 463 4-row Cultivator
16—No. 455 IHC 4-row Cultivators
80—No. 448 IHC 4-row Cultivators
7—No. 40R John Deere 4-row Cultivators
10—No. 254 IHC 2-row Cultivators
5—4-row Rolling Cultivators, like new
3—IHC Crossplows
2—AFCO Flame Cultivators
8—Extra IHC Rear Gangs

— DISC HARROWS —

4—No. 37 IHC 12 ft. Wheel Disc, Sealed Bearing
4—Case 14 ft. Wheel Disc
2—John Deere 10 ft. Disc
9—IHC 6 ft. Disc
6—IHC Bog Disc
1—Case 12 ft. Bog Disc
1—John Deere 12 ft. Bog Disc
1—Taylor 6 ft. Disc
1—Westcoast 20 ft. Pull Type Disc

— PLOWS —

2—IHC No. 411 Plows
1—John Deere 3 pt. Plow
6—IHC 3 bt. Fast Hitch Plows
3—IHC 3 bt. Disc Plows
8—IHC 2 bt. Plows
3—IHC 4 bt. Plows
1—Graham Plow on Transports
3—John Deere 3 bt. Plows
1—Ford 2 bt. Plow

— PLANTERS —

3—IHC No. 460 Planters
5—IHC No. 458 Planters
8—IHC No. 457 Planters
1—IHC No. 184 Planter with Fert. Attach.

— SPRAYERS —

29—4-row Oiling Bars with Attaching Bundles
1—W & A Oiling Bar
1—Barrel Sprayers

— MIDDLE BUSTERS —

1—IHC 4-row Middle Busters
3—IHC No. 22 3-row Middle Busters
11—IHC No. 7 2 and 3-row Middle Busters
2—IHC No. 254 Middle Busters
1—Ford 2 Bt. Middle Busters

— SECTION HARROWS —

3—12 ft. Allen Wheel Type Harrows
4—IHC 4-row Harrows
1—12 ft. Harrow, 3 Point Hitch
5—12 ft. Peg Tooth Harrows
1—12 ft. Link Harrow
3—IHC Spring Tooth Harrows
1—John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow

—STALK CUTTERS —

1—Serios Rotary Cutter
1—Brady Rotary Cutter
2—John Deere Rotary Cutters
1—IHC No. 25 Rotary Cutter
1—F&F Rotary Cutter
1—4-row Rotary Cutter

— FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT —

2—Mixmizers
1—IHC 407 Attach.
2—Ezee Flows, 12 ft.

— OTHER EQUIPMENT —

1—10 ft. John Deere Grain Drill
1—10 ft. IHC Grain Drill
2—IHC Mowers
1—John Deere No. 5 Mower
4—John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoes
1—Reynolds 2½ Yd. Scraper
1—Barrentine Hi-Boy
1—4-row Do-All
2—Martin Ditchers
1—IHC No. 55 Wire Baler
1—IHC No. 55 Twine Baler
1—John Deere Side Rake
1—Eversman Ditcher
2—Johnson Grass Toppers
2—IHC Corn Pickers
3—4-Section Soil Surgeons
1—4-row Rotary Hoe Attach.
1—Ford Scoop
1—IHC M Wide Front End
1—Tractor Seeder
3—12 ft. Dunham Rollers
1—Lot of Guage Wheels
2—Grab Forks
1—Lot of Cult. & Planter Parts
8—Disc Hillers
1—Set of Fert. Attach. & Many, Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention.

All of the above listed Farm Machinery is owned by the St. Francis Valley Farms and will be SOLD to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Price.
There will be numerous other Tractors and Implements (including several late models) as this is ALSO AN OPEN SALE.
TERMS—CASH. Unknown buyers must have Cash, Cashier's Check or Letter of Credit from their bank.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS

— OWNER —

L. V. Ritter, Pres. **St. Francis Valley Farms Co.** Marked Tree, Ark.

HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE—GR 1-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
CONTACT

DAVE HALE—ED 4-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

See Hale Brothers Auctions Advertised on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Every Friday on the Noon-Day News, 12 O'Clock.

Be A Satisfied Buyer

"DEAL WITH TYER"

506 BENTON-- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Central gas heating. H/W floors. Nice carpeting on living room and hall. Built-in kitchen. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Disappearing stairway to attic storage. $400. down. $88.42 monthly.

416 SHADY LANE -- Well built 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Built-in kitchen. Bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heating. Large, nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell.

863 STANFORD DRIVE -- Like new 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Central heating and air conditioning. 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Pretty landscaped lot. Close to schools.

815 E. GLADYS -- Roomy 3 bedroom frame. Carpeted living room and dining room. Two baths. Kitchen has nice cabinets. Utility room. Near Sr. High and Elementary school. $300 down. $64.34 monthly.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD AND I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL. IF YOU WANT TOSELL YOUR HOME, NOT JUST LIST IT -- SEE OR CALL----

J. HERSCHEL TYER

REALTOR

713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 — Home GR 1-1923

THE ACTIVE AGENCY

OWNER TRANSFERRED!!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

IT'S WORTH MORE but owner says "sell it" for $15,700. Lovely three bedroom brick, two baths, large paneled family room and built-in kitchen combination, cnetral heating and air conditioning, pretty carpeted living room, big lot, paved street in new subdivision. $600 down.

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU - Pretty three bedroom frame just listed today. Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS!! Hang the children's stockings in this newly decorated three bedroom frane, tile bath, large carpeted living room, dining area, utility room, central gas heating. You'll be surprised at the down payment. Call for further particulars. $73.25 monthly. Large storage building.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!! Take a look at this brand new three bedroom brick, tile bath, built-in kitchen, nice hardwood floors, insulated, carport, storage room. Very small down payment required. Only $86. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced under $10,000.

$$$$$$$$$ WISE - You'll enjoy comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $490 down and assume present loan. $59.43 monthly. Immediate possession.

---------OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM---------

FARMS FARMS FARMS

514 Acre stock and grain farm. Modern six room home. 13 acre cotton base, 24 acres alfalfa, 150 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, lots of woods pasture, spring-fed creek runs thru farm. Plenty water. 17 miles out. $152.00 per acre. Owner will carry good loan on this farm.

240 Acres. Modern six room house, good allotments, some irrigation, fenced and cross fenced, excellent location. $330 per acre. Good 5 3/4% loan available. Will trade for smaller acreage.

SEE US FOR FARMLAND OR FARM LOANS. REGARDLESS OF THE SIZE FARM YOU WANT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE C.D. OR HERB: BEFORE YOU BUY.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY

503 S. Main

GR 1-1262 GR 1-1263

Herb Stephens, Salesman Evenings GR 1-1260

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

OWNER TRANSFERRED-- 2 Bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and utility room, in good condition, near new school, paved street, small down payment and assume loan. $56.18 monthly.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES - BRAND-NEW- Colonial style 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, built-in coppertone kitchen, birch cabinets, disposal, breakfast bar, hardwood floors, full basement, carport, immediate possession, $15,500. We will trade.

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom frame neat and clean, large kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, double garage, corner lot, $11,500.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN -- Must sell this 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large family room, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet in living room, gas heat, utility room, carport with storage, priced to sell.

FARMS

20 ACRES -- Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, creek runs through farm, school bus and mail route, $7,500.

110 ACRES-- Mixed land, 4 miles from Sikeston, 15 acre cotton base, 13 acre wheat, 54 acre corn base, $325.00 per acre. $7,150 down, Good terms on balance.

256 ACRES -- Good buildings, 38 acre cotton base, 39 acre corn, $100,000 - $25,000 down. Seller will carry balance.

70 ACRES -- One mile from town, highly productive soil all in cultivation, well improved, modern 7 room home, good barn, $33,250.

128 ACRES -- Modern home, good barn, machine shed, 12 acre cotton base, 12 acre wheat, 35 acre corn base, very good soil. $400.00 per acre, good terms available.

780 ACRES-- An excellent stock and grain farm, neaural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 big barns, stock scales, plenty of water, black top highway, only $200 per acre.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 — JUANITA GR 1-1269 — DARRELL GR 1-2870

ANN LANDERS

Answers your problems

Dear Ann: My wife and I have been married three years. Millie always was a mama's girl but I thought she'd grow up when we moved out of town. The reason I asked for a transfer was to get Millie 400 miles away from her mother.

Every night Millie is on the phone crying to her mother about some darned fool thing. Either she put a blue sock in the wash and it ran on to a white tablecloth or her cake caved in. Tonight she was bawling because she fell off her bicycle and twisted her knee.

What can I do about this?-- PUZZLED

Dear Puzz: I hope Millie has been crying after 6:00 p.m. It's cheaper.

A married woman who continues to lean on her mother may not be getting the proper emotional support from her husband. I suggest joint counseling. Don't just look in the phone book and go to anybody who is listed. Contact the Family Service Association or the Y.M.C.A.

Dear Ann: I moved to the west coast two years ago. Soon after I arrived I received my orders from the selective service board to report for the armed forces physical examination. I was 20 years of age at the time.

I decided to answer all the questions honestly. In reference to Homosexual tendencies I checked the block admitting that I am a homosexual.

I was rejected and classified 4-F. Now as I approach my 23rd birthday more and more people inquire as to why I have not been drafted. Among those most persistent in their questioning is my mother.

How shall I explain to her and to others that I will never be drafted? Considering the attitude of our society toward homosexuality I would be doing myself more harm than good by admitting it.

Can you advise me, or do your editors consider this subject taboo? -- ANSWERED TRUTHFULLY

Dear Answered: I have dealt with the problem of homosexuality in print on previous occasions. My column appears in 570 papers. So far as I know, only two papers refused to print the letters.

I see no reason why you should go into detail as to why you were classified 4-F. It would be entirely correct to say you were rejected because of an emotional disturbance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 and I know what I want. I want to go steady with Craig but my parents are against it. They think Craig is a prince of a fellow and would be pleased if we married -- someday -- but I can't go steady with ANYBODY and that's final.

I love Craig and he loves me. He doesn't want to date anyone else and neither do I. We can't marry for at least another four years. He is 19 and has four years of college ahead of him.

Why should I be forced to date others when I don't want to? My parents are not the kind you can talk to, I mean REALLY talk. I can't stand the not being able to communicate with them about this. Will you help?--B.A.J.

Dear B. A. J.: Sorry, but I'm against going steady, even with a prince of a fellow. Surely there are two or three other fellows in the world you can tolerate.

Dating others will keep the relationship with numero uno in perspective. When you do finally marry Craig (if you do) you won't feel you've already been married half your life.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE 4-H RECORD

By BILL BOGART

Extension Area Youth Agent

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY MEMBER RECOGNITION NIGHT

One of the highlights of the 4-H member's year will be next week. This is 4-H Member Recognition Night. Mississippi County 4-H'ers will have their Recognition Night, Monday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Henry's School Gymnasium.

The Recognition program will consist of the awarding of completion pins, presentation of special awards, and planned recreation for all ages.

Members, who have completed their project requirements this year, will receive a completion pin, which designates the total number of years the member has completed. Special county metals will be awarded to 4-H members who have done outstanding work in a particular area of project work.

Parents are invited to attend and see the presentation of awards and enjoy the refreshments.

The Recognition program for leaders in Mississippi County and the program for members and leaders in Scott County will be held in January.

AUTOMOTIVE CARE AND SAFETY PROJECT

What can we do to reduce the mounting toll of accidents on our highways? Last year 40,900 persons died and 1,500,000 suffered disabling injuries from traffic accidents. Some $7.3 billion was lost in property damage, wages, medical bills, and overhead cost of insurance from motor mishaps in 1963.

This is a tragic toll in life and property. But the contribution of young drivers to these totals was particularly bad. Teen-age drivers last year were involved in 15 per cent of all traffic accidents but represented only seven per cent of the drivers.

Younger people have many reasons for being the best drivers. They possess faster reflexes, keener eyesight, more stamina and better physical coordination than any group of drivers. And teenagers have a strong desire to measure up as good drivers.

For these reasons we believe the 4-H Automotive program being offered this year in Missouri and throughout the U.S. will help reduce accidents among this group. Although the program does not teach driving, it is designed to develop desirable attitudes in girls and boys through understanding of car care, maintenance and safe operation on the highway.

The program is aimed first at the pre-driver. Learning experience and activities are planned particularly for this group. These include such things as learning the basic parts of the car and how they operate, simple maintenance and servicing, common sense courtesy and safety on the highway, and community service activities such as a highway hazard hunt.

Succeeding units delve further into the maintenance and operation of the automobile, car costs and how to handle the car safely and intelligently. The program also provides guides in buying a car, career opportunities in the automotive field and economy of operating an automobile. For those young people with a continuing interest for the mechanical, there are numerous additional exercises which they may complete beyond the third unit.

This program is especially for young men and women fourteen years of age or older. If you have young people in your family urge them to participate in the 4-H Automotive program and go along with them to the meeting of the group. You will enjoy it too.

Some of the 4-H Clubs in Mississippi and Scott Counties will be taking part in the Automotive Project this coming year. If you are a member of one of these clubs you are encouraged to consider this project. If you are not a 4-H member now and you are interested in the Automotive Project, there are two things you can do. You can join an existing club or help organize a club in your community. To organize a 4-H club it is necessary to have at least five members and one leader.

If you are interested in having a 4-H Automotive Club organized in your community, contact me at KI5-3517 in Benton or MU3-6129 in Charleston.

The Automotive program is designed to help cut down the tragic toll on the highways through better informed, more courteous drivers and help youth develop RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP IN A NATION ON WHEELS.

Three barroom pals were having a melancholy discussion the other day. The topic: "Who would you like to be buried with?"

"I'd like to be buried with General Grant," said one. "Thousands of visitors come to his tomb every year."

"I'd rather be buried with Shakespeare," said the second, a literary type.

"I'd pick Elizabeth Taylor," said the third.

"But Elizabeth Taylor isn't dead," the other two said.

"I know," he replied. "But neither am I."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights.
12-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
12-2-tf

2 - FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Modern 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167.
12-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. $40. 224 Moore Avenue, rear.
12-5-3t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568.
12-5-tf

FOR RENT--3 and 4 room furnished apartments. GR 1-3403.
12-5-3t

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON FEED GRAINS AND WHEAT

Feed Grains-Wheat Advisory Group Urges Longer Range Voluntary Diversion Programs:

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting on November 13, strongly recommended that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation.

The committee also recommended that the feed grain and wheat programs be of at least five years duration so farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed. This idea, contained in a report by a subcommittee of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, was presented to the Secretary in October. It suggested study of the feasibility of a 63-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve. It was further recommended that the policy of releasing such reserves be clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land retirement program as offered earlier by the National Agricultural Advisory Commission. The Committee favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, feed grain and wheat programs.

Costs and budgetary limitations concerning grain programs were considered by the wheat and feed grains group, and it urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes.

The committee recommended continuation of current USDA policy that diverted acres not be used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

Chairman of the advisory group meeting was John A. Schnittker, director of Agricultural Economics, USDA. Edwin A. Jaenke, Associate Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was vice chairman. Anson R. Horning, Larned, Kansas, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, served as chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the advisory group and Fred Heinkel, Columbia, Missouri, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, was chairman of the feed grains advisory subcommittee.

William R. Travers, the stuttering wit, belongs to 27 clubs. Once, while passing the Union Club with a friend, he was asked if all the men who could be seen in their chairs from the street were actually habitues of the club. "N-n-no," he replied. "S-s-some are s-s-sons of h-h-habitues."

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

2A - UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Three room modern unfurnished apartment. 826 Linn. East Side. GR 1-5754.
11-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Gas heat, $30.00 per month. Adults only. 223 Taylor St. GR 1-0277.
11-25-3t

FOR RENT -- One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-4168 before 5 p.m.
12-1-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room house, well kept. Close in. GR 1-2515. Johnson Real Estate
11-24-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house with bath. Large utility room, partially furnished, $50 per month. 207 Missouri Ave. Call GR 1-1736.
12-5-6t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR-1-1570 after 5 p.m.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Small house, $25 monthly. Ideal for couple. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174.
12-5-3t

MAIL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS STAMPS

USE ZIP CODE

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

1964 Christmas 1964 Greetings

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788.
(5-14-tf)

MODERN OFFICE space for rent. Choice location. Call GR-1-1547.
11-27-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5 - MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
11-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory remanufactured electric golf carts. New bodies and batteries.
OK RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Missouri
10-28-tf

FOR SALE -- Paul & Betty's Cafe in Morehouse, Mo. Extra clean with Grade A Sticker. $600.00, stock and fixtures. Near bank and stores. Contact owner at cafe.
12-1-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Ponderosa Pine cones from the Pacific Northwest for Xmas decorations. $3.00 per dozen. Special price on gross lots to retailers. Sikeston Armature Works, Stoddard & Malone.
11-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Ford motor, 292 all new parts. $95. 131 Bynum.
12-2-5t

FOR SALE -- Farm house to be removed from premises. LeRoy Mier, Route 1, Oran, Mo. Phone CO 2-3351.
12-3-6t

REPOSSESSED furniture and appliances for sale. GR 1-2078.
11-24-12t

We BUY, SELL & TRADE
NEW GUNS USED
AT
THE SPORSTMAN
Sikeston, Mo.

STORM WINDOWS double or triple track; $10.50 STORM DOORS, self storing, prehung, full 1" track; $22.95. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
11-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Oak, Sweet Gum and Tulip Poplar trees. 10' to 15' tall.
GOODE'S NURSERY
GR 1-3119
11-3-tf

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214.
10-28-48t

FOR SALE -- Mouton Coat and gas range. GR 1-3813.
12-1-5t

BUNDY - SELMER -- Metal flute and case. Fine condition Will trade.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 21" G. E. Television. New picture tube. $49.-95 with trade.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838
12-3-tf

FOR SALE -- 61 Tempest. Stereo and 65 albums. 22 Revolver. Call GR 1-0726 after 5 p.m.
12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Mouton coat, size 14, like new, $15.00. Man's light gray winter suit, Size 37, like new. $15.00. GR 1-0848.
12-1-5t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

TWO adjoining residential lots in Clayton East Acres, Miner.

THREE BEDROOM, pleasant house, freshly redecorated, with shop, good location. Will trade for home.

COMMERCIAL areas close to Semi-clover leaf in the "Heart of Miner"

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS? LET US TRY TO FILL THE BILL.

ANNA LEWIS
Realtor
Rt. H in Miner
GR 1-1678

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCK SHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri
11-21-26t

FOR SALE -- 4 piece professional drum set. Leaving town, must sacrifice, reasonable. 701 Troy.
12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom remodeled home. Good location. Walking distance to town. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284.
12-3-6t

FOR SALE -- Invalid walker. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Jett, 818 Linn Street.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Size 12 Mouton coat, and play pen. GR 1-4643.
12-4-3t

HEARD the latest to carpet cleaning Buster? Right . . . glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE --Boy's suit and white coat. Size 14-16. GR 1-1971.
12-5-3t

6 - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 602 Maple St. 3 bedrooms, large corner lot. Paneled family room, built in kitchen, large closets, wall to wall carpet. Carport with storage. $1,000 assume FHA loan. No closing cost. GR1-4851.
12-4-2t

FARM LANDS FOR SALE -- 1,000 acre timbered bottom land near Wickliffe, Ky., 160 A. Mixed land, Mississippi Co., Mo. 830 A. improved farm near Cypress, Illinois. Will sell Illinois farm on contract. J. M. Wallace, Owner, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987.
11-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 177 Acre Ballard County, Kentucky farm, by owner. See or call Newton Purvis, Bandana, Kentucky, 224-4312.
12-2-10t

FOR SALE -- 240 Acre farm. All in cultivation on route 3 in Illinois. Has 5 grain bins and large tool shed. Walter Sins, Mascoutah, Illinois, Ph. 566-2668.
12-3-4t

For Mississippi Delta Land Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

FOR SALE -- In Blodgett, 3 bedroom house, living room, large kitchen, with built-in cabinets. Glassed in back porch, central hot water heat, newly painted outside. 3, 50' x 150' lots. Located on blacktop street. $7,375.00.
J. R. James Real Estate
Office: GR1-9490 --
Residence: GR1-2718
(In front of State Highway Office Bldg.)
12-4-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

Real Good Land
63 acres, near
Sikeston
See
L. B. LUBER
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- by owner. 6 room house. Assume loan of $6,600 with a small down payment. Payments, $56.13 per month. 835 Ruth, Sikeston. Phone MU 3-3541, Charleston.
12-1-3t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED--Baby sitting and light house work. GR 1-5642.
12-5-2t

WANTED -- Baby sitting job in my home. GR 1-0917.
12-3-5t

WANTED--Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
12-5-7t

WANTED -- Ironings. GR 1-0591.
11-24-10t

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston.
11-5-tf

12 HELP WANTED MALE

Are you interested in going to the top? Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company has an accounting position open for you. man should have college degree in accounting and statistics, 3 to 5 years experience in their given field. Experience in casualty insurance would be desirable. Applicant should be 25-35 years of age. Position offers considerable growth potential with an established growing company. Fringe benefits, such as retirement, insurance, annual and sick leave programs offered. Salary open. Give complete background and address application to J. R. Powell, Director of Personnal, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Box 658, Jefferson City, Missouri.
12-2-6t

13 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND -- In front of Armory. Black rimmed glasses in brown leather clip case. Owner identify and pay for ad. Daily Sikeston Standard.
12-4-3t

LOST--Brown Toy Manchester, shorthaired dog. Answers to name of "Rex". Reward offered. Call GR 1-1914 or GR 1-4515.
12-5-3t

LOST--2 year old collie. Sable and white. Name "Kipper". Call GR 1-0884.
12-5-2t

16 - SERVICES & REPAIRS

Pump & Water System Sales
REPAIR SERVICE
All Makes Power Saws
Tools Elect. Drills, Etc.
Motor Rewinding & Repair
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

LECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574.
12-5-15t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE HOGS now ready for sale at commercial prices. A large number of weaning age pigs, service age boars and bred gilts in peak condition. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
11-16-12t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

FOR SALE -- 2 Palomino horses. Contact owner at 311 Kendall.
12-5-3t

19 PETS

FOR SALE -- 3 small white poodles. $50.00. Also stud service. GR 1-2719.
12-3-3t

21 - AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE -- 1956 Ford Fairlane, $95.00. 1955 Plymouth Belvedere, $145.00.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838
12-3-tf

MONDAY SPECIAL
'54 Buick Special 4 door, sedan radio, heater, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine.
SPECIAL $49.50

Ralph Williams Motor Company

Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1960 Plymouth wagon. 6 cylinder, radio, heater, extra good tires. See anytime at 120 West Kathleen, or call GR 1-3770, $650.00.
12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 1949 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at Uptown Shell Service Station.
11-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pick up. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1955 Ford truck. GR 1-0917.
12-4-5t

FOR SALE -- 1953 Chevrolet pickup 3/4 ton, 4 speed transmission. Call GR 1-4175.
12-5-3t

24 LOANS & INSURANCE

With Mortgage Insurance, the Mortgage dies too, if you do. Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
12-5-1t

27 NOTICES

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS
MUST BE IN BEFORE
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. New Madrid Street
Ministers-Joseph H. Wagner
Willard Spencer
Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
MYFs - Junior High 5:00 p.m
- Senior High 6:30 p.m.

RADIO SERVICE - 8:30 a.m. KSIM

MURRAY LANE
BAPTIST CHURCH
807 W. Murray Lane
C. D. Butler, Pastor
Dolan Rogers, S. S. Supt.
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Worship
Flaire Ferrell, Training Union Director
7:45 p.m. -- Wednesday--Mid-Week Services.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
CATHOLIC CHURCH
106 North Stoddard
Pastor--Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane
7:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass
10:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
Weekdays during school years
7:00 a.m.--Mass
5:30 a.m. --Mass
Holy Day Masses:
5:45 A.M. -- 9:00 A.M. -- 5:30 P.M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
105 East Murray Lne
Alexander Klein, Pastor
Sunday School--10:00 a.m. to 10:45
Preaching--11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

WESLEY
METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Courtney Street
Ray Earls, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church school
10:45 Family Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Methodist Youth Fellowship

CONCORDIA
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold G. Belsheim, Pastor
Wakefield and Park Streets
8:00 a.m.--First Service
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School and Bible Class
10:00 a.m.--Second Service
Service for the deaf every 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
8:00 p.m.--Evening Services.
6:00 p.m.--WTWW.
12:00--a.m. Worship.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
Rev. J. C. Pullen, Jr., Pastor
Wardell--Lilbourn

THE COMMUNITY
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester King, Pastor
107 Second St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles Warren, Pastor
Hiway 60 West at Southwest St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Worship
7:30 p.m.--Thursday services
7:30 p.m.--Saturday services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Highway 61 North
Rev. Myron E. Neal, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School Hour
10:30 a.m.-- Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Johnny Spradlin
9:45--Sunday School
10:45--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

RAUCH-SPENCE MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
Morehouse
Rev. James L. Estep, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Worship Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month, Holy Communion.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton E. Roberson, Pastor
Mrs. Robert. Boone, Sunday School Supt.
Floyd Woods, Training Union Director
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m.--Training Union
10:30 a.m.--7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Services
Located on Route H, one block north, Hiway 60 East

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Chapman Vicar
Highway 61 North
Holy Comunion: celebrated at 10:30 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month, alternation with morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. in Parish Hall.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. G. Loewen, Pastor
503 Kathleen and East Streets
9:45 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
BELL CITY, MO.
Norris T. Pullen, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School.
12:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--YTWN.
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
BLODGETT, MISSOURI
John A. Noel, Minister
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
NORTH ST. TABERNACLE
Rev. Freeman Parker, Pastor
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m.--Young People's Service, Thurs.
7:45 p.m.--Evangelistic Service

EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. F. A. Welsh, Pastor
Ralph and Betty Streets
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. -- NYPS and Jr. Church
7:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
Wednesday night prayer and praise meeting

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
Scot and Trotter St.
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--NYPS and Jr. Service
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Service
Wednesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Prayer Meetings.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
(Colored)
Emerson Jackson, Elder
9:30 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Preaching Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner of Matthews and Warner
Rev. Billie Butler, Pastor
Robert Griggs, Supt.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service

CLAYTON AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor--Rev. Jarrel Huffman
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday--BTU
7:00 p.m. Sunday -- Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allen Blvd. at Wakefield
F. Edward Watson, Minister

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
5:00 Youth Fellowship

NORTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 61 North
Jimmy Miller, Minister
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m. -- Wednesday Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Vanduser, Mo.
George Browning, Minister
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7:00 P.M.

SECOND GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Willis Friend
Illinois Avenue
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--Christian Education

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. E. J. Kerr, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Young People's Service
7:00 p.m. -- Saturday, Evangelistic Service

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maryon Porch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.--Thursday, Prayer Meeting
Regular church conference after prayer meeting

BERTRAND
METHODIST CHURCH
Robert L. Burke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Friday, Choir Practice.

Board meeting and fellowship on first Wednesday of each month.

MOREHOUSE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main Street, Morehouse
10:-- a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Jmes E. Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worshi
6:00 p.m.--Youth Service
6:30 p.m.--Vesper Class
7:15 p.m.-- Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Tuesday, Women's Missionary Council
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Thursday, Choir Practice

SIKESTON MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
School at William Street
Rev. R. G. Hollard, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.-- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Baptist Training Service
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

FIRST GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Smith Avenue
Rev. Robert L. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

JEHOVAH WITNESSES
East Prairie, Mo.
Donald Kleim, Presiding Minister
7:00 p.m.--Sunday Watchtower Study
7:45 p.m.-- Thursday, Ministry Development Class
8:45 p.m.--Thursday, Ministry School

METHODIST CHURCH
SMITH CHAPEL
Young at Osage Street
Rev. Aubry Jones, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School
11:00 a.m.--2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

MOREHOUSE NAZARENE CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. Don Heitman, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Youth Meeting
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.--Missionary Service, 2nd Wednesday in month.

SALCEDO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Pat Lowry, Pastor
Ruby Shoaf, S. S. Superintendent
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Worship
6:30 p.m.--B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.--Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Gwinn, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Baptist Training Union
7:30 p.m.- Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Matthews, Mo.
Rev. Bob C. Hunt, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.--Young People
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m.- Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
717 Kendall St.
Rev. Eldon Borreson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday and Saturday Worship
7:30 p.m.--Youth Service

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
South New Madrid Street
Lola E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Service Tuesday
7:30 p.m. -- Prayer Meeting Thursday

RICHWOODS METHODIST CHURCH
McMullin Community
John A. Noel, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
201 S. Kingshighway
James W. Hackney, Pastor
Morning Sermon: "Unchanging Task of the Church"
Evening Sermon: "No Escape From God"
9:15 a.m. -- Sunday School and Youth Worship
10:30 a.m. -- Youth S. S. and Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Training Union
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer Meeting
Sunday School and Worship Services for the deaf every Sunday.

SIKESTON GOSPEL
TABERNACLE
203 N. Kingshighway
Donald J. McClintock, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible teaching
Radio Service, Saturday, 10:15 KSIM

FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
228 Missouri Avenue
Rev. James Fitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.- Training Union
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

6th STREET CHURCH OF GOD
107 Sixth Street
Rev. A. M. Anderson, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Y. P. E., Wednesday

TANNER STREET
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Oral Withrow, Minister
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
5:15 p.m.--Friendways
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship Service
6:30 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday Hour of Prayer Service.

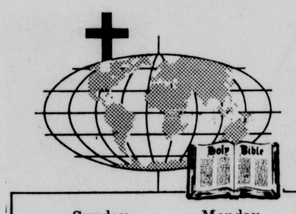
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don Glover, Minister
South Kingshighway and Edmundson
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Young People's Class
7:00 p.m. -- Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Bible Study

We Won!

Garry and I won first prize last Saturday! It was the young people's Olde Tyme costume party at the church, and we had a wonderful time.

I go to almost everything the club puts on, and of course there are lots of activities besides parties and dances. We visit hospitals, we collect and repair toys for underprivileged children, and we help with various church events. We have regular religious discussion groups that often get me so interested I continue the discussion around the family dinner table all week long! Mom and Dad don't mind, though. They think it's good for me to be mixing with other young Christians, and they never worry when I'm over at the club.

Your own church offers many enjoyable and worthwhile activities for Christians of *every* age. Why not join? You'll be warmly welcomed.



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THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Chronicles 16:7-18	Romans 12:4-13	I Corinthians 5:7-13	I Corinthians 9:19-27	Philippians 3:2-16	I Thessalonians 2:1-8	James 1:22-27

The weekly messages are sponsored by the public-spirited firms listed on this page. Take your problems to church this week! Millions leave them there.

W U Myers Ins. Agency
110 East Center GR 1-1640

E P. Coleman Co.
702 West Gladys GR 1-3393

Carrolls Florist
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

The Stallings Ins. Agency
115 S. Kingshighway GR 1-3390

Modern Floor Covering
Highway 61 South GR 1-2376

Home Materials Co.
Highway 60 E. GR 1-1430

Arbaugh Saw and Lawnmower Service
408 East Center GR 1-2477

Sikeston Laundry And Dry Cleaners
517 East Malone GR 1-5165

J Herschel Tyer, Realtor
713 Tanner GR 1-3700

Rauch Drug Store
Morehouse NO 7-2841

Premier Tile
South Main St. GR 1-1278

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning
(Next to A & B Oil Company)

Alcorn Real Estate
Ellis GR 1-5162 230 So. Main
Darrell GR 1-2870 Sikeston, Mo.

The Slipcover and Upholstery Shop
Morehouse

Kirby Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway GR 1-1318

Lewis Furniture Co.
91 N. Kingshighway GR 1-3585

James Drug Store
129 E. Front GR 1-5707

Wrights Jewelry
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308

Scott County Milling Co.
1410 W. Malone GR 1-5600

Pyramid Roofing Co., Inc
114 Branum GR 1-3071

Hambys Pest Control
Highway 60 East GR 1-2445

Dill Plbg. & Heating Co.
310 Moore GR 1-3330

Nicholsons Tire Service
709 W. Malone GR 1-4564

MA - JER
PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING CO.
GR 1-0750 Sikeston, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

Harry A. Buckles Co., Inc.
206 S. Prairie Sikeston GR 1-5730

Webb Electrical Supply Co.
Highway 61 South GR 1-4432

C. D. Alcorn Real Estate
503 South Main GR 1-1262
Sikeston

Jackson Funeral Home
"Formerly Albritton Funeral Home"
205 N. Stoddard GR 1-0617

Campbell Appliance
107 W. Center Sikeston GR 1-2336

Steves Electronics
117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston GR 1-1074

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
713 Tanner GR 1-1547

Baugher Studio
Highway 61 S. Sikeston GR 1-3633

One Hour Wardrobe Cleaners
112 S. Scott GR 1-3102

Lubers Fashion Shop
207 E. Center GR 1-1775

Cyrus Restaurant
Highway 61 South GR 1-4173.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	8-22-44-63 74-76-77	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	7-19-24-37 48-59-71	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2-12-23-35 47-58-69	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	33-54-65-66 73-75-78	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	10-18-31-42 51-64-70	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	9-17-28-40 52-57-67	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90	

1 Welcome	31 Of	61 Your
2 Aspects	32 Gambles	62 Welcome
3 You	33 Don't	63 A
4 Welcome	34 Pose	64 Concerning
5 Enhance	35 Fulfillment	65 Cureless
6 Partnership	36 To	66 Concerning
7 Give	37 Personal	67 Unreliable
8 Expect	38 To	68 Hard
9 Screen	39 Through	69 Plans
10 A	40 Who've	70 Money
11 Avoid	41 Much	71 Attention
12 May	42 Nice	72 Gaiety
13 Any	43 Protect	73 Cash
14 Your	44 From	74 Trip
15 Connections	45 Cultivate	75 Or
16 A	46 Your	76 Or
17 Out	47 Of	77 Visits
18 Day	48 Thought	78 Possessions
19 Matters	49 Problems	79 Extra
20 Can	50 Extend	80 Or
21 Financial	51 Surprises	81 Earned
22 Little	52 Proven	82 Influence
23 Block	53 Socializing	83 New
24 Your	54 Be	84 And
25 Will	55 Activity	85 Neighbors
26 Chance	56 Kin	86 Tactful
27 Chance	57 Themselves	87 Faces
28 Folks	58 Your	88 Now
29 Position	59 Or	89 Excitement
30 Expect	60 Be	90 Money

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/6

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1964. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the 18th, or prohibition, Amendment, passed into history when Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, which repealed the 18th. The nation had been legally dry for nearly 14 years.

On this date:

In 1848, President James Polk's annual message, announcing the discovery of gold in California, paved the way for the Gold Rush of '49.

In 1916, the Romanian city of Bucharest surrendered to the German army.

In 1942, the White House ordered a halt to the drafting of men 38 or over.

In 1944, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that U.S. naval units had penetrated Ormoc Gulf on Leyte Island.

Ten years ago — Canada ordered the recall of its remaining troops from Korea.

Five years ago — The U.N. General Assembly set the independence date for Somalia, East Africa, as July 1, 1960.

One year ago — The Warren Commission started work on its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Peace Corps A Successful Undertaking

Washington, D. C. -- Easily the most successful national project and the one that has captured the public's imagination, is the Peace Corps. In fact, it has been so successful that overseas countries are now asking for 14,000 volunteers during 1965. Up to 25% of those selected could be men and women now planning to retire during the next twelve months.

Teachers of all kinds, doctors, nurses, builders, electricians, farmers, mechanics, engineers, accountants, social workers -- just to mention a few of more than 200 different trade and vocational skills requested -- can all be used. These assignments are rated as being ideal for successful retirement TO. In them older folks are rescued from idleness and decay, they get foreign travel, new interests, new experiences, new friends, new horizons, etc. while working in the interest of the public welfare. In addition, they receive their cost of living and medical care plus a financial return that supplements their usual pension and/or social security allowances.

Volunteers must be in good health and have a skill or knowledge that could be useful to others. Those dreading retirement should give a thought to the Peace Corps. There is no better way to put a nice frosting on an otherwise successful career. A folder entitled, "Older Volunteers in the Peace Corps" and a Questionnaire form on which an application can be made may be secured by sending a request to PEACE CORPS, SENIOR MANPOWER RECRUITMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20525.

An apple tree in bloom puts to shame all the men and women that have attempted to dress since the world began.

Henry Ward Beecher

* * *

Not wanting to be late for an important meeting in New York I was dismayed to find the approach to the Holland Tunnel jammed with cars and trucks. My agitation grew as it took nearly 30 minutes to inch my way the last three blocks to the toll booths. As I paid the toll, I asked, "What's the reason for this delay?"

"Well, we had one breakdown," replied the toll - collector. "Then everybody stopped to ask!"

C. R. Cabeen

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"It was kind of like popcorn! One piece called for another!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Tizzy is an excellent baby sitter, but I DO wish she wouldn't leave crumbs in all the magazines!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Actually it's nothing personal, Dennis! It's just that Daddy doesn't like the way you dress, cut your hair, or your manners!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Okay, Harkins—it's my turn to lick the bowl!"

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"What's so rare about vintage 1904 champagne? This IS 1904!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Pemiscot County News

Have you considered how much your farm machinery has depreciated this year? This is more than a paper expense it means you have actually used up this amount of capital.

Good farm managers recognize that depreciation on machinery is wearing out and someday ery is wearing out and someday, if they stay in business, they'll need to replace it.

When looking at the cost of machinery and equipment needed it's easy to see the importance of planning. Fifteen to twenty five percent of farm expenses are for machinery costs.

Let's take a look at a 300 acre delta farm. It is very common to find the machinery investment around sixty dollars per acre or say 18 thousand dollars. If most of the machinery would need replacing at ten years of age, the farm operator could be faced with a need for raising 18 thousand dollars every ten years to stay in business.

Actually on farms we find some new, some used, some old machinery but even so the annual depreciation may run twelve hundred to 14 hundred dollars each year. Nearly that much must be spent on an average for new machinery to maintain good production and get the farm work done on time.

Many farm families find it is good management to plan ahead on machinery replacement, and plan a way to pay for it. Their first step is a good machinery record.

By scheduling major expenditures, your plans can be flexible. You can fit machinery buying to other family and farm needs. You can better meet emergencies, you can plan ahead which means better buys and less worries. Most people know it will cost more to wait till the last minute to buy a piece of machinery they know they will need.

There are several ways good farm managers say they save for future machinery replacements.

First, they recognize that you don't spend depreciation money for family living. They know it is not a part of net farm income. So instead of leaving this unspent depreciation expense in their bank account as net income, they:

1. Set it aside as a cash reserve if new machinery is to be bought.
2. Use the money to buy bonds or other investments that are sound and liquid, if the purchase is to be made in a year or two.
3. Use it to reduce credit needed for operating capital.

By using these methods these families either increase cash reserves or strengthen their credit position.

So, you can see that with this kind of plan these farmers know their machinery needs and costs. They are able to handle income tax accounting quickly and accurately with full allowance for depreciation. They do not use depreciation as net income to be spent for living costs, at least without recognizing the fact. They know depreciation is not net income.

These farmers tend to keep their machinery up to date and adequate by good planning. They are not over-mechanized but they try to have what they need.

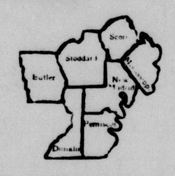
They do not have to depend on credit entirely at time of buying new equipment. This way they often get better buys. They also do not get involved in paying as high interest rates as they might on one hundred percent installment buying.

All of these things lead to a properly mechanized business and to sound farm and financial management. Farm managers may actually have more money to spend because they make more money.

There are about 326,700 policemen in the U. S.

SILVER BEAVER holders -- the highest award of the Boy Scouts--who participated in the ceremony of presenting Franklin Struwe with a Silver Beaver Thursday night were left to right: Dr. Harry Goddard, Kennett; A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston; Glen Keller, Judge Marshall Craig, George Kirk, and Burt Rowe, Sr., all of Sikeston; Owen Taul, Lilbourn and George Hale, Jr., of Sikeston. In front is Silver Beaver Harry Blanton who made the presentation. Mr. Hale was Struwe's sponsor.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

BY THE END OF THIS WEEK all of the Christmas parades held annually in the Bootheel will have been held. Included are those held in Kennett, Hayti and Caruthersville. All of these this year were, as usual, very fine presentations with a number of excellent floats and other units.

Among other things we do well in the Bootheel is the presentation of community parades. There is hardly a town of any size in the region that doesn't have at least one or two parades each year as part of some celebration or to commemorate a season, such as Christmas. Sikeston seems to be out first each year with the most such spectaculars.

If you haven't been called on to do some work in connection with a parade you ought to make yourself available. It is an experience every Bootheeler should have the opportunity to share. Best of all, take on the job as general chairman and parade marshall and live through the experience of organizing a parade and getting it headed down the street, with all units in their appropriate place. On second thought, if you are the retiring type with iron-poor blood, you better not try that general chairman bit.

If you don't work on a parade but attend just as a spectator, give a moment of silent appreciation to all those people who did the work on those nice floats as they go by. There is a lot of thought, work and expense invested in the floats that appear in the various Bootheel parades, and the people who produce them are due a lot of credit.

Just to show you what the score is in float production, let's review it a little right here. Say you are in a civic club that intends to enter a float in a parade, and you are nailed on the committee to get the project off the ground. First, the committee meets and absorbs two or three rounds of coffee while trying to think up a design that will bring the club credit but which can be built without too much work or expense. In considering first one idea then another you will quickly conclude that if you don't watch out you will wind up blowing a fair size chunk of loot on the extravaganza.

In your design deliberations you will also arrive early at the conclusion that, unlike most space craft, what goes up must come down. After the parade the float must be dismantled --at the very time when all club members have lost all enthusiasm for the project. The best way to handle this situation is at the very start--have your club president appoint a special committee whose sole function will be to take the float apart after the parade and return all borrowed items on it to their owners. These appointments should be made when the club votes to build the float.

After you settle on the design the next step will be to borrow a trailer to convert into the float, since most Bootheel floats are built on trailers. Fortunately, the Bootheel being a big agricultural region with all farmers owning trailers, acquiring one for a float is no big problem. Finding one without sideboards, however, is another matter. You have to remove the sideboards, and if you are lucky they will slip right off. On the other hand you may run into a situation such as the Hayti Lions Club had the other evening when they started their Christmas float construction. Over an hour was required by four club members just to remove the trailer sideboards before construction could be started.

In working on a club float for the first time you'll find out very fast that there are always a few members who can come up with some very clever and ingenious ideas--for someone else to build or otherwise produce. These usually start off with, "now all you have to do is . . .", that "you" meaning you.

Anyway, it isn't all bad. Once you have the spectacular completed and ready for the parade, there is a sense of accomplishment and pride in the undertaking, and any good project that brings club members together working on something that none of them knows very little about is worth the effort.

Another good thing about all the community parades held in the Bootheel is that they offer an excellent opportunity for the high school bands in the region to perform where the most people can see them. This is a great thing for individual school spirit.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS COME AND GO and you have read about many bordering on the unusual. Here is one that goes beyond that. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bell of Hayti were on a trip to Dallas, Tex., a few days ago when their automobile went dead on Interstate 55 in Arkansas about 12 miles this side of Memphis, Tenn. The electrical system also went out, leaving them without lights -- stopped dead on the pavement, and it was foggy and dark. They immediately got out of the car and started flagging traffic around them, hoping someone would stop and help them push the car on to the shoulder.

The driver of the third big truck apparently didn't see them. He came barrelling along at you know how fast and plowed right into the rear of the Bell's car -- which took off like it had been drop kicked in a football game. It was demolished by the crash as the Bells, standing beside the road, watched. The truck was hardly damaged, however, but the driver had a few bad moments because he didn't know the car he hit had no one in it. The Bells have a new car on order.

I HAVE A LATE DEER HUNTING ITEM here. A group of 19 Pemiscot County sportsmen who like to have all the comforts of home on such hunts rented an entire motel again this year, as they had done before, in the Bull Shoals area, and also hired the motel owner and his wife to cook for them. Their total bill for the several days they were on the hunt was $1162.

Market Report

HOGS AND LAMBS SCORE PRICE RISE; SOME CATTLE EASE

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 5. -- Hogs, lambs and the best veal calves strengthend here during the week, while steer and heifer cattle figured steady to moderately lower, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 65,000 head were larger than those of the previous week which included the Thanksgiving holiday, but less than the 74,987 head received during the corresponding period last year.

A 25 to 75¢ advance in barrow and gilt hogs pushed the closing top to $16.10 cwt., highest since October 21, and $1.20 above the $14.90 peak a year ago. Sows finished steady to 25¢ improved, late sales ranging downward from $13.25.

Slaughter steer and heifer cattle were active and steady on those grading Choice, but steady to 25¢ lower, instances off 50¢ or more on Standard and Good. The full decline was shown on Standard and Good steers under 950 lbs. and heifers under 750 lbs. Utility and Commercial cows sold steady to strong; Canner and Cutter cows steady to 50¢ lower and bulls steady to strong.

A few lots of average to high Choice steers topped at $24.75, while most Choice 950 to 1290 lbs. brought $23.25 to $24.50; mixed Good and Choice $23 to $23.25; mostly Good $20.25 to $23; Standard and low Good $17.25 to $20. Choice 800 to 1000-lb. slaughter heifers $22.25 to $23, a few $23.25, and $23.50; mixed Good and Choice $21.75 to $22.25; mostly Good $19.50 to $21.75; Standard and low Good $17 to $19.50.

Choice vealers were steady to $1 higher, while Standard and Good vealers and all grades of slaughter calves held about steady. Sales of Choice vealers were made at $21 to $28, a few high Choice $28 to $30. Feeder cattle and calves figured weak to 50¢ or more lower.

Slaughter lambs gave a good performance, pushing up 25 to 75¢, instances $1 on wooled offerings, while shorn kinds were 25 to 50¢ higher. The $22 top on woolskins was the best in nearly two months and $2.50 above the year ago peak of $19.50.

Auction Monday

Due to the purchasing of an adjoining farm, Woodrow Beck is to hold an auction Monday for clearance of surplus machinery. The location is on his farm, 1 1/2 miles south east of Matthews.

Several tractors, planters, etc., will be auctioned off by the Beck and McCord Auctioneers.

When my daughter came home from school one afternoon, I proudly showed her a batch of cookies I had just baked. She looked at me in surprise and said, "How come, Mom? Were you too lazy to go to the store?"

Mrs. A. Bernstein

The Woman's Corner

Mary Ann Finch
Ext. Area Home Economist

The smell of mincemeat is dying out in the kitchen, the cranberry crunch salad was eaten to the last apple slice, and the bowl that once held the sweetpotatoes with the marshmellow topping is now washed and neatly put away; but one thing remains that too many housewifes and her family poses a problem -- the leftover turkey. "Just what can I do to insure my family something besides just plain turkey for the next week?" asks the busy housewife.

I hope that some of the following recipes and suggestions will help you to solve this problem.

First the storage of the turkey is important. Be sure you remove all of the stuffing and dressing from your turkey. Then you may strip all of the meat from the turkey or you can store the meat on the bone. But which ever way, you should wrap it lightly and refrigerate at once.

Or if you wish, you may strip the meat from the bones and store meal-size portions properly packaged in your freezer. These pieces can, if properly packaged and stored, keep for as long as a month.

If you would like the turkey for broth, then refrigerate the meat and bones properly.

Leftover meats can be flat and unappetizing for your family. But new and varied ways of serving the turkey will brighten even the darkest days.

Try a hot turkey sandwich and mashed potatoes these cold days. Heat your turkey, make an open faced sandwich, then top it and your favorite mashed potatoes with hot gravy and you have a simple and pleasing dish.

Are you having a few ladies in for a late morning break? How about turning that leftover turkey into Luncheon Salad Supreme.

LUNCHEON SALAD SUPREME
(A one dish meal)

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ green pepper (bite-size pieces)
2 cup crisp lettuce (cubed)
salt to season
White Pepper
½ cup salad dressing blended with:
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. sugar

Toss all together lightly. Chill. In large individual salad bowl, arrange lettuce or other salad greens. Place ½ inch thick circle of honeydew melon in each. Mound salad on top. Garnish with wedges of tomato (red or yellow). or pineapple chunks may be mixed in salad instead of the honeydew melon. 2. Diced celery, slivered almonds, diced avocado, or grated onion.

How about a hot chowder for those cold hunters of yours at

TURKEY CHOWDER

TURKEY CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked turkey
2 cups turkey broth
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Place bacon in fry pan over low heat. When part of the fat has cooked out add the onion. Continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon is brown.

Meanwhile, cook celery, potatoes, and turkey in broth until the vegetables are tender. Then add corn, cooked bacon, onion, and parsley.

Blend flour with milk and stir into cooking mixture. Cook about 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. 6 servings.

MISSOURI NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS--Chicago, ILL.,--Two Mexico, Mo. 4-H'ers have been named national winners at the 1964 National 4-H Club Congress here. Shown with the winners is Frank Graham, state leader and extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Extension Division (left). The winners of $500 college scholarships are: Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, winner in the Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company and Ron Davis, 19, winner in Field Crops sponsored by Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation.

They are among 1,500 boys and girls attending the annual 4-H event conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

County Agent's Column

By Thomas A. Brwon, Jr.

USE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO CONTROL FIRES AROUND HOME AND FARMSTEAD

Cold winter weather is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for use in different places around the home and farms.

Now, of course, fire usually spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where the extinguisher is located. It should carry the label of approval of the Underwriters laboratories or Factory Mutual. This is the only way you can be sure that your extinguisher will meet your needs, and if it is approved by either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual, it will be so stated on the extinguisher. Your extinguisher should be of the type that can be serviced locally. Finally, it should contain materials that will not freeze.

Now let's think about the types of fire extinguishers you should use in various places.

The home is probably the most important place to have a fire extinguisher because fires in the home are a greater threat to lives as well as property. Fires that occur in the home are most likely to occur in the kitchen in the form of grease fires or in the heating or electrical systems as fuel or electrical fires. The best types of fire extinguishers to have in the home would be either a dry chemical extinguisher in either a 2-1/2 or 5 pound size or a carbon dioxide extinguisher, as both of these types are effective against grease, fuel, or electrical fires. Dry chemical extinguishers have a range of stream of from 10 to 20 feet; whereas, a carbon dioxide extinguisher has a range of three to six feet.

A second priority as far as extinguihsers are concerned would be a 2-1/2 or 3 gallon water or water chemical type of extinguisher which should be kept at some central location around the farmstead. The meter pole, particularly if it is centrally located, would be a good place to keep such an extinguisher to remind you to shut off the electricity in case of a fire. A water pump type into which water can be poured as it is being used is probably the best type. These water or water chemical types of extinguishers are particularly effective in quenching fires where wood, paper, cloth, and such materials are burning.

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2-1/2 pound dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved.

It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order.

Former Resident Of Blodgett Dies

PERRYTON, Tex. -- J. H. Franklin, former well known farmer in the Blodgett and Morley communities, died in Texas Friday at 8 p.m. Old friends will remember him as "Uncle Pete." He has a son Vinson Franklin and a daughter, the former Ophelia Franklin, both of Charleston. A niece, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, lives in Sikeston.

The body will be taken to Salem, Ky., for services Monday afternoon, with burial in the Union Cemetery there.

Bulgaria has 12 daily newspapers.

Essex Farmer Dies in Hospital

ESSEX -- Elmer Lewis Sanders, 68, a farmer of this community for the past 50 years, died Friday at 1 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, after being admitted a few hours earlier. He was born at Chaffee June 3, 1896, son of Henry and Mary Ellen Sanders.

In 1924 he was married to Miss Bessie Irene Percell, who resides in St. Louis. Other survivors are six sons, Elmer Jr., James and Doyle Sanders, all of Essex; Donald Sanders, St. Louis; Charles Sanders, Advance, and Roy Sanders, Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Bud Albertson and Mrs. Jerry Duncan, both of Essex; Mrs. Leroy Dysmithers, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Williamson, Essex, and Miss Anna Lee Sanders, St. Louis; two brothers, Earl Sanders, Chaffee, and Fred Sanders, Blue Mounds, Ill.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Essex, with the Rev. George Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons, Dexter, in charge of arrangements.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou has put in our hearts the desire to be something more than driftwood. We thank Thee for Christ who came to save us from our sins and to make us useful. Help us to serve Thee today. In Jesus' name. Amen.

* * *

If men talked about only what they understood, the silence would become unbearable.

Max Lerner

* * *

For two hours my husband and I had been driving along a Delaware highway unable to agree upon a motel. With mounting impatience, my husband hurried into the office of the next one we spotted. Before I could join him for our customary inspection, he reappeared and began to unload our luggage. When I protested, he merely pointed to a small sign on the office door: "A dollar refunded to every man who doesn't need his wife's permission."

Barbara S. Bowersox

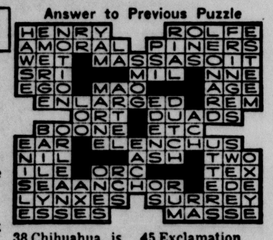
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

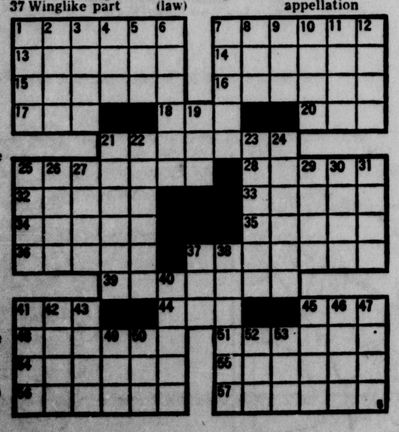
Canine Capers

ACROSS
1 Hunting canine
7 Shepherd canine
13 Unrestrained
14 Oxidizing enzyme
15 Groaned softly
16 Masculine appellation
17 Psalms (ab).
18 Suffix
20 Arid
21 Originated
25 Adroitness
28 Appellations
32 King of Naples (1808-1815)
33 River in Ontario
34 Violin maker
35 Lariat
36 Utterer
37 Made vigilant
39 Answers
41 Blackbird of cuckoo family
44 Cereal grass grain
45 Brazilian macaw
48 Feminine name
51 Laborer
54 Kea
55 Woolly
56 Turns into vapor
57 Expunges

DOWN
1 Collide with
2 Son of Seth
3 Indonesians of Mindanao
4 Sauro
5 Sheltered place
6 Whirlpools
7 One of Santa's helpers
8 Palm leaf (var.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Eulogize
11 Elbe tributary
12 Wriggling
19 Anatomical duct
21 Southern constellation
22 Withdraw
23 Dinner course
24 Defiers
25 Candlenut trees
26 Ukrainian folk poem
27 Heavy wagon
29 Canine foodstuff
30 Grafted (her.)
31 South African native village
37 Winglike part
38 Chihuahua is a —— canine
40 Versifiers
41 European mountains
42 Tidy
43 Concerning (law)
45 Exclamation
46 Plexus
47 Greek war god
49 Mouths
50 Gypsy husband
52 Rowing tool
53 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

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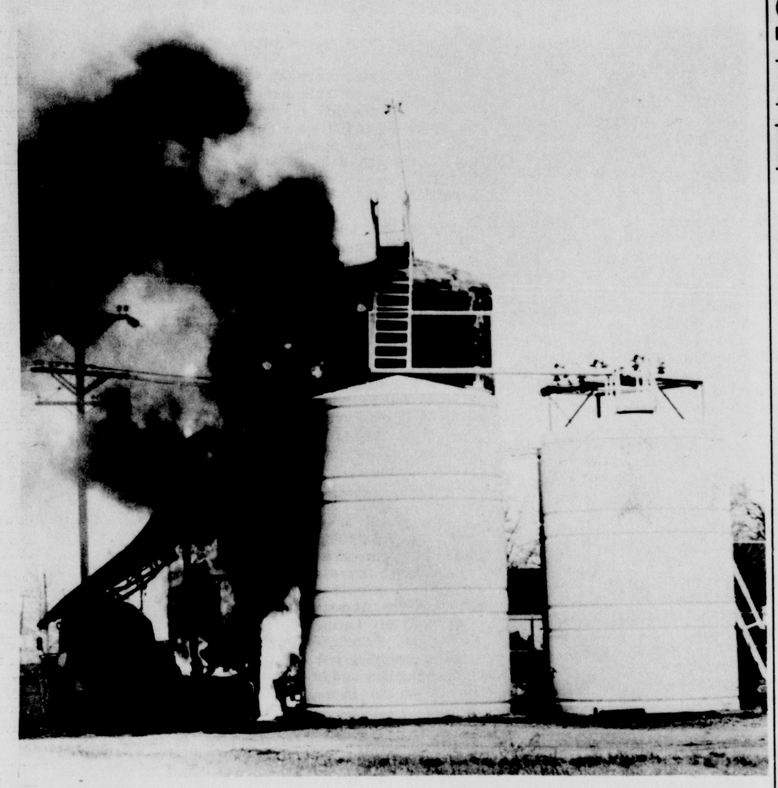
OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964 | NUMBER 59



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Schrader Fines 5 In Court

In a short session of city Court Friday night, Judge E. R. Schrader heard nine cases, five of whom pleaded guilty and paid fines for a total of $91, and four cases were continued. In the last two weeks of December court will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

In the case of Donald R. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, the case was continued to Dec. 11.

Wilma A. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and being involved in an accident pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, charged with assault and affray, was released after paying court costs, $6.

Clifton Harris, Route three, Matthews, charged with failure to have car under control pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Jimmy King, 216 Smith, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs, $15.

John T. Sample, 819 Garfield, charged with driving while intoxicated, posted a bond of $56, and was continued to Dec. 11.

William L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, charged with assault and affray, posted a bond of $25, and case continued to Dec. 11.

Clinton Scowdee, St. Charles, charged with speeding 60 miles in a 35 mile zone, had his bond of $36 forfeited.

Lilly H. Yount, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and case continued to Dec. 18.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Army engineers awarded two contracts totaling nearly $15 million Friday for construction of buildings at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PRATT, Kan. (AP) -- The Kansas duck hunting season reopened today and will run through Dec. 24.

The first part of the split season was Oct. 10-25.

Folklores Need Help For Trip

The Folklores, a singing group that has attracted much favorable comment during the past months has the unusual opportunity of appearing on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour sometime in January--which means national publicity and the beginning of an opportunity to realize all their hard work and preparation.

The Folklores, composed of George Gilmore, Jim Caskey, Larry Bond, Mike Jensen and Jeanie Winters, will leave Friday for Miami, Fla., where on Dec. 15 their act will be taped for the Ted Mack Show and televised in January.

The Folklores and their friends have been selling bumper stickers to try and raise the $600 necessary to finance their trip and need lots of help. Contributions or purchases of the stickers will be gratefully received.

New Federal Building For Cape Girardeau

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new federal building will be built at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the General Services Administration announced Friday.

It will be built on an expansion of the site on which there is an existing post office and courthouse. During demolition of the present building and construction of the new one, district court and postal operations will be carried on in temporary quarters.

The larger site frontage will extend 348 feet along Fountain Street.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Wreck

A Sikeston driver was involved and injured in one of the five traffic accidents reported for Friday in its 14 - county territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and three were reported injured in the territory.

At 1:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route "E" in Morehouse, Leroy King, 18, of Sikeston, pulled out in front of a car driven by Helen Bussen, 54, of St. Louis and there was a collision. Injured were Ida Bussen, 62, St. Louis and Everett McGuire, of Imperial, Mo., passengers in the Bussen car and King. All suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment. King was charged with careless and reckless driving.

At 3:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City, Walter Otto Sandows, 57, of Ilmo, backed a school bus from a school drive and hit a car driven by Jimmie Burton, 21, of Scott City. No injuries.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles north of New Madrid on Highway 61, Ernest Hampton, 31, of Marston, driving fast came up behind a car driven by Randel Jaynes, 18, St. Louis, and hit it. No injuries but Hampton was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:
Last 24 hours -4 X
So far this year-1,200
Same time last year-1,079
X - Includes three deaths from earlier injuries.

Seek An End To Disputes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met again today to explore possible areas of agreement in East-West disputes.

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But they believed that the new Kremlin regime still follows former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line and said Gromyko appears to be interested in searching for areas of possible agreement.

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Gromyko was scheduled to deliver the Soviet speech to the assembly Monday. The United States, which put off its usual early appearance on the speakers' list because of the dues conflict, has not set a date. U.S. officials denied published reports that President Johnson has decided to address the assembly next week.

Stoddard Co. Aid Pay Was $171,289.55

BLOOMFIELD--Welfare payments to 3,143 persons (2386 cases) in Stoddard county during November totaled $167,544, plus and extra $3,745.55 for the drug and dental vendor program, according to Leon Ward, County Welfare Director.

In November of 1963 payments were recorded at $169,306, for the 2,400 cases reported.

Old age assistance for the month was $97,318, as compared to $100,744 in November of last year. Aid to dependent children decreased slightly over $1,000 as the 1963 figures were $37,125 as compared to $35,970 during the past month.

General relief to 289 cases in November was $17,253, compared to $15,906 in November of 1963.

Other figures compare as follows; permanent and total disability, $12,769 (1964) and $11,037 (1963); aid to blind $5,050 and $4,275; blind pension $75 in 1964, none in 1963; child welfare $109 and $219.

During the past month a total of $3,576 was paid for the drug vendor program while $169 was reported in the dental vendor.

SHERIFF ARRESTED -- Striking right after dawn, federal agents in Mississippi started arresting suspects in the June slaying of three civil rights workers. Arrested in Meridian, Miss., was Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey. Also arrested was deputy sheriff, Cecil Price.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Paid $140,497 Public Aid In Scott County

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Permanent and Total Disability: 151 cases. Average payment per case, $67.42; total, $10,181.

Aid to Blind: 40 cases, payment per case, $75.; total, $3,000.

One Blind Pension at $75.

Fined in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader heard one case in court today. Cecil Beck, Iberia, Mo., charged with being drunk in public. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

Nov. 28	0	55	30
Nov. 29	0	43	11
Nov. 30	0	29	17
Dec. 1	0	35	30
Dec. 2	.54	48	35
Dec. 3	.86	36	32
Dec. 4	.03	34	28

Rainfall for week-------1.43
Rainfall for month--------.00
Rainfall for year------42.34

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.04	.7	.48	4.10
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight to near 15 Bootheel. High Sunday to lower 30s south.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 34 and 28 degrees. Precipitation reported at .03 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today ----- 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:58 a.m.
Moonset tonight --- 6:01 p.m.
First Quarter ---- Dec. 12

PROMINENT STAR
Fomalhaut, low in south 5:54 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in the south -- 5:07 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east -- 5:31 p.m.
Mars, low in east -- 12:46 a.m.
Venus, rises ------ 4:48 a.m.

Arrests Cause Unrest

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Anger, unrest and unanswered questions gripped this eastern Mississippi town today after the FBI arrested 21 white men Friday in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers last summer.

Twenty of the 21, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, Deputy Cecil Price and five Ku Klux Klansmen, were free on bond, awaiting a hearing in federal court at nearby Meridian Thursday.

The FBI charged 19 of the men with violating the civil rights of the three workers, and the other two as accessories.

The FBI complaint said Price and nine of the others plotted the interception of the workers near Philadelphia and that it was part of the conspiracy that they "would threaten, assault, shoot and kill them."

The victims were Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Negro of Meridian, Miss. They disappeared after going to Philadelphia from nearby Meridian to investigate a church bombing. Their bodies were found in an earth-fill dam 44 days later.

The big question as Philadelphia residents locked their doors and deserted their streets Friday night was whether any of the 21 men swept up in the FBI net would actually be charged with murder.

Murder is not a federal crime unless it is committed on federal property. The FBI said it would turn over information to the state for possible murder prosecution.

Dist. Atty. William H. Johnson Jr., the state prosecutor for this red clay hill section of Mississippi, said he was studying the FBI charges, "but I am not in a position to say what action will be taken." Johnson said the next grand jury which could return murder indictments is scheduled to meet in February.

The 19 men charged with violating the rights of the murdered men could get 10 years in prison, a fine of $5,000 each, or both, if they are convicted on the federal charges.

The other two charged as accessories could get three years in prison, a $500 fine, or both.

The Course of True Love Is Not Smooth

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- A 19 - year - old Evansville girl wanted to get married but her boy friend was too poor.

So Patricia Ann Kremer mailed Gary Bugg, 29, Evansville, four $100 bills and this unsigned note:

"Use it wisely. That's all I ask. Also, try not to find out who sent this money to you because it is a gift. God bless you and your girl friend the rest of your life."

Also, she mailed anonymously a $100 bill to a garage which was working on Bugg's car.

But did Gary ask Patricia Ann to marry him? No, he plunked down $300 of the $400 on a new car.

And that's not all.

Police said Patricia Ann signed a statement admitting theft of five $100 bills from the department store where she worked.

But all is not dark. The manager of the store said he would not press charges if the $500 is returned.

"The World In 1964" Will Be Offered Standard Patrons

A sure-fire collector's item even before publication, the fabulous volume of living history called "The World in 1964" is attracting almost unprecedented support from editors all over the country.

This newspaper has been joined already by more than 300 other Associated Press members in offering this king-sized book, subtitled "History As We Lived It," to its readers.

As detailed below, you can order it right now.

Of course it won't be completed until after the end of the year, but a partially printed copy impressed us and drew raves from scores of editors. Comments included such commonplaces as "splendid," "fine," "wonderful," "superb" and "outstanding."

Measuring 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, with a handsome red and gold hardback cover, "The World in 1964" will contain 300 pages of highly readable material, as well as reference sections. With hundreds of the best news photographs of the year, in color and in black and white, it will provide a series of dramatic accounts of the year's big stories and the ones that most affected American newspaper readers.

This is living history indeed. It reads right now like an adventure story; 10 or 20 years from now it will be an heirloom volume, especially if it is the start as indicated of an annual series by top AP writers and editors.

The $3 price contrasts with $7 to $10 for books of similar quality sold commercially.

"The World in 1964" will not be sold in bookstores. The way to get it is to send $3 now for each copy desired to "The World in 1964" in care of this newspaper. If you so specify, a gift certificate with your name on it will be mailed in advance to the recipient. The books themselves are scheduled for dispatch as soon as possible after the first of the year.

Need New Laws to Extradite Fathers who Desert Families

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New Missouri laws are needed to help extradite fathers who leave the state and refuse to support their deserted children, officials agreed at a seminar Friday.

State Sen. William Cason, chairman of the Senate public health and welfare committee, said there is alarm over the rising cost of Aid to Dependent Children. The program took about $60 million in the last biennium, he said, partly because Missouri taxpayers are paying the bills for families of deserters.

The seminar agreed on the need for a state law making it possible to pay the cost of extradition in nonsupport cases through the governor's office. Counties must pay the cost under the present law.

Another recommended law would give prosecutors discretion whether to file misdemeanor or felony charges against deserters. The offense is a misdemeanor now.

A Kansas City, Kan., man was sentenced in Jackson County recently to a year in jail, without parole, for failure to support his family. He had been extradited.

Harry Wilson, an assistant Buchanan County prosecutor, said that case has caused some fathers in Kansas to agree to support their families in Buchanan County.

Referring to the same case, Cason said:

"If this could be multiplied around the state, it would have a real effect."

GOP Governors Wrangle over What to do About Burch

DENVER (AP) — Republican governors tried to hammer out today the final version of a statement proposing a change in the conservative leadership of their party.

But a stormy session — and long distance telephone calls — at Colorado Gov. John A. Love's mansion Friday night failed to produce any unanimous agreement among the 18 GOP governors and governors-elect summoned here for a showdown on a proposal to demand the ouster of national GOP chairman Dean Burch.

The assessment made by those who attended the session was that Burch would not be named in a formal statement to be issued later in the day. Instead, a majority of the state executives were expected to call for a more progressive leadership of their party.

The GOP governors thus were reported backing away from pinpointing any direct challenge to Sen. Barry Goldwater's tenuous control of the party machinery.

And Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona, elected to fill Goldwater's Senate seat, made it clear he would have some dissenting remarks when the statement was issued.

Fannin hadn't expected to attend the sessions called here by Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, chairman of the conference, but flew in Friday night and called the meeting irresponsible.

Smylie had pushed for a resolution demanding Burch's replacement. But he encountered opposition to this from such party liberals as Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, keynoter of the San Francisco convention which nominated Goldwater for president. The word from both was: no personalities.

Charles Percy, defeated candidate for governor of Illinois, who missed the conference because his plane was snowbound in Illinois, was reported to have urged in a telephone conversation with Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania that no frontal assault be made on Burch.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was said to have telephoned Smylie to urge him not to deal in personalities.

Scranton, head of a policy statement drafting subcommittee, declined comment.

The conference statement was said by aides to contain a strong statement favoring civil rights and a mild version of opposition to "extremism."

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts told the governors in a public session Friday they are not going to achieve party unity by "recriminations" or by "wholesale purging."

Pope Paul Returns To Italy

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Pope Paul VI flew home to Italy today, completing an historic four-day mission to the heart of Asia, where he dramatically initiated a world drive to help the poor and suffering.

The Pope had met with presidents and prime ministers, sat in quiet discussion with leaders of eastern churches, and walked among the destitute as a common pastor, weeping at the misery he saw.

He left by Alitalia jetliner for Rome just before noon, Bombay time.

Tens of thousands of Romans turned out to cheer the Roman Catholic pontiff on his drive from Rome's Fiumicino airport through the Eternal City.

Deeply moved by what he saw as he walked through Bombay's wretched slums, the Pope Friday issued a plea to all nations to halt the arms race and use at least part of the funds to help poor countries.

Immediately, Sen. Giacinto Bosco asked his party to urge the Italian government to promote an international agreement for combatting poverty and famine in underdeveloped countries.

The Italian senator suggested that Italy divert one per cent of its annual defense budget — possibly $21 million — to a world anti-poverty fund.

During his last morning in India, the Pope visited several Bombay church congregations, including the Basilica of Mount Mary and St. Peter's Church.

He also mingled for an hour with bishops of India. More than 75 of them were in Bombay from throughout the country for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress, which occasioned his visit to India.

The pontiff walked and prayed for an hour in a procession that moved 3½ times around a great tiered altar, mounting it tier after tier as on a symbolic Mt. Calvary.

From the altar, in the oval site of the congress, the Pope said a prayer for two who died during his Indian visit: an Indian photographer killed on the day of the Pope's arrival, and an American priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Brosnan of Huron, S.D., who died Friday.

Morris Says Deputy to be Blankenship

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer - elect M. E. Morris said today his deputy treasurer will be Frank Blankenship when he takes office Jan. 11.

Blankenship, formerly of Nevada, is head of the income tax unit in the Revenue Department under Morris now. He was chief clerk when Morris was in the treasurer's office before. Since then the top job has been changed to deputy treasurer.

M. Gene Lindsey of St. Louis is deputy treasurer now.

Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys will continue as Morris' private secretary.

Morris, who is finishing his third term as Director of Revenue, will be serving as Treasurer for the third time. He noted many of the people in the treasurer's office worked for him previously.

But he said there will be some changes because "some of my boys will be out of jobs."

Morris and his staff supported Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush in the Democratic primary for governor.

Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has not yet announced his choice for the job of Director of Revenue, the man who heads the state government's biggest patronage department.

To Get Million For Helping Hopi Indians

KANAB, Utah (AP) -- An attorney who has been helping Indians with their legal problems almost from the time he left law school says he will receive $1 million from one grateful tribe.

The fee is one of the biggest ever awarded in like circumstances.

The tribal council of the Hopi Tribe in northeast Arizona voted the sum this week for John S. Boyden of Salt Lake City, who helped win an important land case after 26 years of work.

The council said $778,000 was for legal fees and $220,000 was in appreciation for "taking the case when no one else would."

DEN MOTHER awards were presented Thursday night at the annual Okeechobee District, Boy Scouts, appreciation dinner to, left to right: Mrs. Myrtle Newton of Morehouse and Mrs. Patsy Hunt of Matthews for outstanding work. Jim Green, right, made the presentation to the ladies.

SCOUTER KEYS were presented at the annual appreciation dinner of the Boy Scouts of Okeechobee District Thursday night to, left to right, The Rev. R. S. Hunt of Matthews; Bill Scarbrough of Sikeston and Gordon Deason of Blodgett for their outstanding work during the past year.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Hoover did not apologize to Dr. Martin Luther King; King was impressed with Hoover's sincerity and determination; But Hoover didn't understand what Negro drive to vote was all about.

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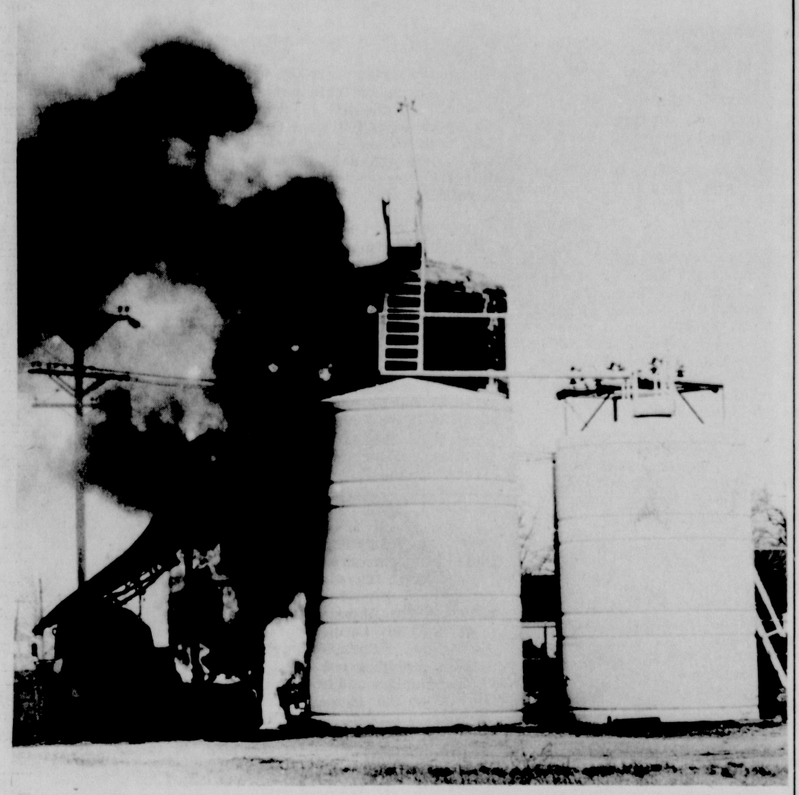
OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964 | NUMBER 59



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Permanent and Total Disability: 151 cases. Average payment per case, $67.42; total, $10,181.

Aid to Blind: 40 cases, payment per case, $75.; total, $3,-000.

One Blind Pension at $75.

Arrests Cause Unrest

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Anger, unrest and unanswered questions gripped this eastern Mississippi town today after the FBI arrested 21 white men Friday in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers last summer.

Twenty of the 21, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, Deputy Cecil Price and five Ku Klux Klansmen, were free on bond, awaiting a hearing in federal court at nearby Meridian Thursday.

The FBI charged 19 of the men with violating the civil rights of the three workers, and the other two as accessories.

The FBI complaint said Price and nine of the others plotted the interception of the workers near Philadelphia and that it was part of the conspiracy that they "would threaten, assault, shoot and kill them."

The victims were Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Negro of Meridian, Miss. They disappeared after going to Philadelphia from nearby Meridian to investigate a church bombing. Their bodies were found in an earth-fill dam 44 days later.

The big question as Philadelphia residents locked their doors and deserted their streets Friday night was whether any of the 21 men swept up in the FBI net would actually be charged with murder.

Murder is not a federal crime unless it is committed on federal property. The FBI said it would turn over information to the state for possible murder prosecution.

Dist. Atty. William H. Johnson Jr., the state prosecutor for this red clay hill section of Mississippi, said he was studying the FBI charges, "but I am not in a position to say what action will be taken." Johnson said the next grand jury which could return murder indictments is scheduled to meet in February.

The 19 men charged with violating the rights of the murdered men could get 10 years in prison, a fine of $5,000 each, or both, if they are convicted on the federal charges.

The other two charged as accessories could get three years in prison, a $500 fine, or both.

"The World In 1964" Will Be Offered Standard Patrons

A sure-fire collector's item even before publication, the fabulous volume of living history called "The World in 1964" is attracting almost unprecedented support from editors all over the country.

This newspaper has been joined already by more than 300 other Associated Press members in offering this king-sized book, subtitled "History As We Lived It," to its readers.

As detailed below, you can order it right now.

Of course it won't be completed until after the end of the year, but a partially printed copy impressed us and drew raves from scores of editors. Comments included such commonplaces as "splendid," "fine," "wonderful," "superb" and "outstanding."

Measuring 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, with a handsome red and gold hardback cover, "The World in 1964" will contain 300 pages of highly readable material, as well as reference sections. With hundreds of the best news photographs of the year, in color and in black and white, it will provide a series of dramatic accounts of the year's big stories and the ones that most affected American newspaper readers.

This is living history indeed. It reads right now like an adventure story; 10 or 20 years from now it will be an heirloom volume, especially if it is the start as indicated of an annual series by top AP writers and editors.

The $3 price contrasts with $7 to $10 for books of similar quality sold commercially.

"The World in 1964" will not be sold in bookstores. The way to get it is to send $3 now for each copy desired to "The World in 1964" in care of this newspaper. If you so specify, a gift certificate with your name on it will be mailed in advance to the recipient. The books themselves are scheduled for dispatch as soon as possible after the first of the year.

Pope Paul Returns To Italy

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Pope Paul VI flew home to Italy today, completing an historic four-day mission to the heart of Asia, where he dramatically initiated a world drive to help the poor and suffering.

The Pope had met with presidents and prime ministers, sat in quiet discussion with leaders of eastern churches, and walked among the destitute as a common pastor, weeping at the misery he saw.

He left by Alitalia jetliner for Rome just before noon, Bombay time.

Tens of thousands of Romans turned out to cheer the Roman Catholic pontiff on his drive from Rome's Fiumicino airport through the Eternal City.

Deeply moved by what he saw as he walked through Bombay's wretched slums, the Pope Friday issued a plea to all nations to halt the arms race and use at least part of the funds to help poor countries.

Immediately, Sen. Giacinto Bosco asked his party to urge the Italian government to promote an international agreement for combatting poverty and famine in underdeveloped countries.

The Italian senator suggested that Italy divert one per cent of its annual defense budget — possibly $21 million — to a world anti-poverty fund.

During his last morning in India, the Pope visited several Bombay church congregations, including the Basilica of Mount Mary and St. Peter's Church.

He also mingled for an hour with bishops of India. More than 75 of them were in Bombay from throughout the country for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress, which occasioned his visit to India.

The pontiff walked and prayed for an hour in a procession that moved 3½ times around a great tiered altar, mounting it tier after tier as on a symbolic Mt. Calvary.

From the altar, in the oval site of the congress, the Pope said a prayer for two who died during his Indian visit: an Indian photographer killed on the day of the Pope's arrival, and an American priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Brosnan of Huron, S.D., who died Friday.

Need New Laws to Extradite Fathers who Desert Families

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New Missouri laws are needed to help extradite fathers who leave the state and refuse to support their deserted children, officials agreed at a seminar Friday.

State Sen. William Cason, chairman of the Senate public health and welfare committee, said there is alarm over the rising cost of Aid to Dependent Children. The program took about $60 million in the last biennium, he said, partly because Missouri taxpayers are paying the bills for families of deserters.

The seminar agreed on the need for a state law making it possible to pay the cost of extradition in nonsupport cases through the governor's office. Counties must pay the cost under the present law.

Another recommended law would give prosecutors discretion whether to file misdemeanor or felony charges against deserters. The offense is a misdemeanor now.

A Kansas City, Kan., man was sentenced in Jackson County recently to a year in jail, without parole, for failure to support his family. He had been extradited.

Harry Wilson, an assistant Buchanan County prosecutor, said that case has caused some fathers in Kansas to agree to support their families in Buchanan County.

Referring to the same case, Cason said:

"If this could be multiplied around the state, it would have a real effect."

Schrader Fines 5 In Court

In a short session of city Court Friday night, Judge E. R. Schrader heard nine cases, five of whom pleaded guilty and paid fines for a total of $91, and four cases were continued. In the last two weeks of December court will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

In the case of Donald R. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, the case was continued to Dec. 11.

Wilma A. Davis, 314 Lincoln, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and being involved in an accident pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Clarence Harrington, 204 Felker, charged with assault and affray, was released after paying court costs, $6.

Clifton Harris, Route three, Matthews, charged with failure to have car under control pleaded guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Jimmy King, 216 Smith, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined $9 and costs, $15.

John T. Sample, 819 Garfield, charged with driving while intoxicated, posted a bond of $56, and was continued to Dec. 11.

William L. Schuerenberg, Dunn Hotel, charged with assault and affray, posted a bond of $25, and case continued to Dec. 11.

Clinton Scowdee, St. Charles, charged with speeding 60 miles in a 35 mile zone, had his bond of $36 forfeited.

Lilly H. Yount, charged with failure to yield right - of - way and case continued to Dec. 18.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Army engineers awarded two contracts totaling nearly $15 million Friday for construction of buildings at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

PRATT, Kan. (AP) -- The Kansas duck hunting season reopened today and will run through Dec. 24.

The first part of the split season was Oct. 10-25.

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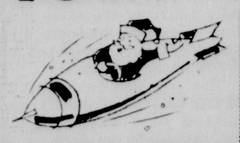
16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Folklores Need Help For Trip

The Folklores, a singing group that has attracted much favorable comment during the past months has the unusual opportunity of appearing on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour sometime in January--which means national publicity and the beginning of an opportunity to realize all their hard work and preparation.

The Folklores, composed of George Gilmore, Jim Caskey, Larry Bond, Mike Jensen and Jeanie Winters, will leave Friday for Miami, Fla., where on Dec. 15 their act will be taped for the Ted Mack Show and televised in January.

The Folklores and their friends have been selling bumper stickers to try and raise the $600 necessary to finance their trip and need lots of help. Contributions or purchases of the stickers will be gratefully received.

New Federal Building For Cape Girardeau

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new federal building will be built at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the General Services Administration announced Friday.

It will be built on an expansion of the site on which there is an existing post office and courthouse. During demolition of the present building and construction of the new one, district court and postal operations will be carried on in temporary quarters.

The larger site frontage will extend 348 feet along Fountain Street.

Sikeston Man Hurt In Wreck

A Sikeston driver was involved and injured in one of the five traffic accidents reported for Friday in its 14 - county territory by Troop E, State Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities and three were reported injured in the territory.

At 1:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, at the intersection of Highway 60 and Route "E" in Morehouse, Leroy King, 18, of Sikeston, pulled out in front of a car driven by Helen Bussen, 54, of St. Louis and there was a collision. Injured were Ida Bussen, 62, St. Louis and Everett McGuire, of Imperial, Mo., passengers in the Bussen car and King. All suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment. King was charged with careless and reckless driving.

At 3:05 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, in Scott City, Walter Otto Sandows, 57, of Illmo, backed a school bus from a school drive and hit a car driven by Jimmie Burton, 21, of Scott City. No injuries.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, the Patrol reports, two and a half miles north of New Madrid on Highway 61, Ernest Hampton, 31, of Marston, driving fast came up behind a car driven by Randel Jaynes, 18, St. Louis, and hit it. No injuries but Hampton was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:
Last 24 hours -4 X
So far this year-1,200
Same time last year-1,079
X - Includes three deaths from earlier injuries.

Stoddard Co. Aid Pay Was $171,289.55

BLOOMFIELD--Welfare payments to 3,143 persons (2386 cases) in Stoddard county during Novemlter totaled $167,544, plus and extra $3,745.55 for the drug and dental vendor program, according to Leon Ward, County Welfare Director.

In November of 1963 payments were recorded at $169,306, for the 2,400 cases reported.

Old age assistance for the month was $97,318, as compared to $100,744 in Novemlter of last year. Aid to dependent children decreased slightly over $1,000 as the 1963 figures were $37,125 as compared to $35,970 during the past month.

General relief to 289 cases in November was $17,253, compared to $15,906 in November of 1963.

Other figures compare as follows; permanent and total disability, $12,769 (1964) and $11,037 (1963); aid to blind $5,050 and $4,275; blind pension $75 in 1964, none in 1963; child welfare $109 and $219.

During the past month a total of $3,576 was paid for the drug vendor program while $169 was reported in the dental vendor.

Fined in City Court

Judge E. R. Schrader heard one case in court today. Cecil Beck, Iberia, Mo., charged with being drunk in public. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

Nov. 28	0	55	30
Nov. 29	0	43	11
Nov. 30	0	29	17
Dec. 1	0	35	30
Dec. 2	.54	48	35
Dec. 3	.86	36	32
Dec. 4	.03	34	28

Rainfall for week-------1.43
Rainfall for month-------.00
Rainfall for year------42.34

	61	62	63	64
Jan.	.03	5.63	1.15	1.47
Feb.	8.81	8.81	1.95	3.07
Mar.	8.03	4.53	5.92	11.13
Apr.	4.29	4.03	1.33	4.33
May	8.83	3.43	3.64	2.69
June	1.74	5.44	3.12	1.51
July	3.72	3.82	3.69	2.07
Aug.	2.02	5.11	5.47	3.27
Sept.	.69	6.68	2.38	7.42
Oct.	.83	4.62	.31	.03
Nov.	7.04	.7	.48	4.10
Dec.	4.78	3.62	2.38	
Tot.	48.76	54.43	31.76	

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight to near 15 Bootheel. High Sunday to lower 30s south.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 34 and 28 degrees. Precipitation reported at .03 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today ----- 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:58 a.m.
Moonset tonight --- 6:01 p.m.
First Quarter ---- Dec. 12

PROMINENT STAR
Fomalhaut, low in south 5:54 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, in the south -- 5:07 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east -- 5:31 p.m.
Mars, low in east -- 12:46 a.m.
Venus, rises ------ 4:48 a.m.

The Course of True Love Is Not Smooth

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- A 19 - year - old Evansville girl wanted to get married but her boy friend was too poor.

So Patricia Ann Kremer mailed Gary Bugg, 29, Evansvilled, four $100 bills and this unsigned note:

"Use it wisely. That's all I ask. Also, try not to find out who sent this money to you because it is a gift. God bless you and your girl friend the rest of your life."

Also, she mailed anonymously a $100 bill to a garage which was working on Bugg's car.

But did Gary ask Patricia Ann to marry him? No, he plunked down $300 of the $400 on a new car.

And that's not all.

Police said Patricia Ann signed a statement admitting theft of five $100 bills from the department store where she worked.

But all is not dark. The manager of the store said he would not press charges if the $500 is returned.

GOP Governors Wrangle over What to do About Burch

DENVER (AP) — Republican governors tried to hammer out today the final version of a statement proposing a change in the conservative leadership of their party.

But a stormy session — and long distance telephone calls — at Colorado Gov. John A. Love's mansion Friday night failed to produce any unanimous agreement among the 18 GOP governors and governors-elect summoned here for a showdown on a proposal to demand the ouster of national GOP chairman Dean Burch.

The assessment made by those who attended the session was that Burch would not be named in a formal statement to be issued later in the day. Instead, a majority of the state executives were expected to call for a more progressive leadership of their party.

The GOP governors thus were reported backing away from pinpointing any direct challenge to Sen. Barry Goldwater's tenuous control of the party machinery.

And Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona, elected to fill Goldwater's Senate seat, made it clear he would have some dissenting remarks when the statement was issued.

Fannin hadn't expected to attend the sessions called here by Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, chairman of the conference, but flew in Friday night and called the meeting irresponsible.

Smylie had pushed for a resolution demanding Burch's replacement. But he encountered opposition to this from such party liberals as Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, keynoter of the San Francisco convention which nominated Goldwater for president. The word from both was: no personalities.

Charles Percy, defeated candidate for governor of Illinois, who missed the conference because his plane was snowbound in Illinois, was reported to have urged in a telephone conversation with Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania that no frontal assault be made on Burch.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was said to have telephoned Smylie to urge him not to deal in personalities.

Scranton, head of a policy statement drafting subcommittee, declined comment.

The conference statement was said by aides to contain a strong statement favoring civil rights and a mild version of opposition to "extremism."

Gov.-elect John A. Volpe of Massachusetts told the governors in a public session Friday they are not going to achieve party unity by "recriminations" or by "wholesale purging."

Morris Says Deputy to be Blankenship

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — State Treasurer - elect M. E. Morris said today his deputy treasurer will be Frank Blankenship when he takes office Jan. 11.

Blankenship, formerly of Nevada, is head of the income tax unit in the Revenue Department under Morris now. He was chief clerk when Morris was in the treasurer's office before. Since then the top job has been changed to deputy treasurer.

M. Gene Lindsey of St. Louis is deputy treasurer now.

Mrs. Mary B. Humphreys will continue as Morris' private secretary.

Morris, who is finishing his third term as Director of Revenue, will be serving as Treasurer for the third time. He noted many of the people in the treasurer's office worked for him previously.

But he said there will be some changes because "some of my boys will be out of jobs."

Morris and his staff supported Lt. Gov. Hilary A. Bush in the Democratic primary for governor.

Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes has not yet announced his choice for the job of Director of Revenue, the man who heads the state government's biggest patronage department.

To Get Million For Helping Hopi Indians

KANAB, Utah (AP) -- An attorney who has been helping Indians with their legal problems almost from the time he left law school says he will receive $1 million from one grateful tribe.

The fee is one of the biggest ever awarded in like circumstances.

The tribal council of the Hopi Tribe in northeast Arizona voted the sum this week for John S. Boyden of Salt Lake City, who helped win an important land case after 26 years of work.

The council said $778,000 was for legal fees and $220,000 was in appreciation for "taking the case when no one else would."

DEN MOTHER awards were presented Thursday night at the annual Okeechobee District, Boy Scouts, appreciation dinner to, left to right: Mrs. Myrtle Newton of Morehouse and Mrs. Patsy Hunt of Matthews for outstanding work. Jim Green, right, made the presentation to the ladies.

SCOUTER KEYS were presented at the annual appreciation dinner of the Boy Scouts of Okeechobee District Thursday night to, left to right, The Rev. R. S. Hunt of Matthews; Bill Scarbrough of Sikeston and Gordon Deason of Blodgett for their outstanding work during the past year.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 5 is Third Day of Preeple.

* * *

THE REAPPORTIONMENT PROBLEM

When the matter of reapportionment comes before our legislature next year one can anticipate a lot of confusion on the part of the general public. The questions raised are complex and several issues have been presented concerning the whole theory of state legislatures. It is possible that the way may be cleared a bit for the average citizen by starting at the beginning and reviewing a few of the basics around which the problem revolves.

It all began when the United States supreme court ruled that both houses of a state legislature must be composed of members chosen on the basis of population. It meant that in a given house, each district must be fairly equal to all other districts in the state so far as population is concerned. The court rested its decision on the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution, the now famous "one man, one vote" rule. In effect, the court was saying that the voters in a heavily populated district were not being given the equal protection of law if there were other districts in the state where a relatively few people had the same voting power via their representative. For instance in Missouri, there is a county with less than 4,000 people. There are several districts in the urban areas having many times that population. The small county has one representative and so does a number of the urban districts mentioned. Thus, as an example, a city district of 30,000 population has only the same representation and voting power as the small county of 4,000. It is easy to see that the court's ruling strikes directly at the Missouri House of Representatives.

Our state has been operating its legislature on what has been called the "Little Federal System." One house (our Senate) is districted solely on a population basis, while the other house (our House of Representatives) is districted predominantly on a political subdivision basis. The system is named after that of the federal government wherein its house members come from the states on a population basis and its senators in the number of two from each state, the state being the political subdivision. In its opinion the Supreme Court ruled that such a system could no longer be used by the states in their legislatures. It stated flatly that the federal system was not analogous to state legislatures and that hereafter members must be selected from districts set up according to population.

Actually, Missouri does give attention to population in composing its House, allowing a county more representatives for greater population. However, the balance is upset by the fact that every county, no matter how few its inhabitants, is entitled to one representative. The imbalance clearly shows up when the results are noted. There are 163 members of the Missouri House. The state has a total of 114 counties plus the City of St. Louis. It is quite obvious that the votes fall well on the side of the counties when a few of the counties with fair sized cities are removed from the total of 114. Comparing population, if we take St. Louis City, St. Louis County and Jackson County we find that they alone account for nearly one half of the state's population. They don't even come close to one half of the representation, however. Their total number of representatives is only 42, closer to one fourth of the voting power in the House. This one fact alone makes it pretty clear to most observers that Missouri will have to do something about its House very soon or a federal court will.

In passing, it should be mentioned that even Missouri's Senate is not beyond doubt in the matter of its districts. Population is the only basis used in arranging the districts, but districts are allowed to vary one from another in population to such an extent that the system may be open to attack on that ground. It may well be that the variance in population may have to be tightened if intervention by a court is to be avoided in this case too.

It is this picture that the State of Missouri faces next year. The people will be looking to the next session of the general assembly to suggest an answer. We say "suggest," for the legislature can only propose and the voters of the state will have the chance to approve or reject. Unlike some other states and contrary to what is frequently the popular belief, the legislature has nothing to do with its own reapportionment. It is all set out fully in the State Constitution. It can only be changed by amendment voted by the people. When we get right down to it, the Supreme Court has ruled that our State Constitution is unconstitutional. Be this as it may, our legislature has this much to do with the situation: It can and should show the way by proposing an amendment to the State Constitution that will comply with the United States Constitution as our United States Supreme Court interprets it. Naturally there will be many differences of opinion and numerous provisions put forth, but there is a lot of room for a fair and representative system that will reflect the wishes of the people of our state and fall within the limits of the United States Constitution. In all likelihood a special election will have to be called to present the matter to the electorate of the state. It is doubtful whether a federal court would wait until the elections of 1966 should one find it necessary to step in.

We are aware that many people do not agree with the opinion of the Supreme Court on this question. A lot of them feel that states should have the right to a "Little Federal System" if they want it. For the states to obtain this right the United States Constitution will have to be amended. This is quite another thing, and if done, will require a long time. In the meantime, as good citizens and believers in our American system of government, we have no alternative but to follow the ruling of the highest court in our land whether we agree or disagree. In time, if enough states want to change the federal constitution, they are free to act. We are sure that in the end the wishes of the people of our country will prevail.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 6, Feast of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children; Dec. 7, 1941 (23 years ago), Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor; Dec. 8, 1765 (199 years ago), Eli Whitney, inventor of cotton gin, born; Dec. 10, United Nations Human Rights Day; Dec. 11, 1936 (28 years ago), King Edward, VIII abdicated English throne to marry Wallis Simpson; Dec. 12, 1800 (164 years ago), Washington, D. C. became permanent home of the United States Capitol.

"Just What Did You Mean When You Called Us Capitalist Lackeys and Running Dogs of Imperialism?"

Broiler-fryers, in especially abundant supply this month, are available whole or cut into halves, quarters or pieces. Weights of these tender, young birds range from 1 -1/4 to 3-1/2 pounds.

* * *

A Tennessee hillbilly had been calling on his girl for almost a year, when pappy finally cornered him one night and asked:

"You been seeing Nelly for nigh onto a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?"

The hillbilly's eyes sparkled. "You mean I got a choice?"

* * *

A young miss was walking down the street sporting one of those gosh-awful hairdoes which women wear today. As she passed two men, one of them turned to the other and muttered; "Looks like her reprieve came through just as the warden pulled the switch."

* * *

For a Saturday dinner I had a broiled 6-oz. filet mignon which I buy by the dozen (frozen) from Pfaelzer of Chicago. Over the steak was poured melted butter, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, salt and ground pepper.

With this I had SnowCrop Italian green beans, a Bibb lettuce salad, toasted halves of English muffins, and Frank Cooper's Oxford marmalade. A toothsome dessert was a couple of Bee-Ritchie's figs from California.

An old man doesn't especially care if he is later ignored by some young beauty who has presently told him to stand by.

* * *

When he was in prep school Jim Backus, the actor, and my son Bill were classmates. In those days Jim was a steady visitor at our house.

I mention this partly to identify my family with Jim (with pride) and partly to dramatize the financial gap that now separates us.

In their new book called What Are You Doing After The Orgy? (Prentice-Hall) Jim and his wife Henny relate the 'hilarious adventures of a pair of not-too-innocents abroad.'

To make a point about income taxes, which reduce Hollywood big-timers to pauperism (so they think), Jim mentions that his usual fee for a speaking engagement at a banquet is $2500. Come November, the take-home residue is pitiful. Jim says he would gladly accept a hundred bucks as full compensation if it were quietly slipped to him under the table out of range of the private eye of an internal revenue agent.

One other doleful item in an otherwise spirited report is Henny's refusal to travel by plane. Hence, although loaded with expense money (the trip was deductible because they were gathering material for the book), Jim had to dutifully go along with Henny by train to New York, thence by boat to England, and by train and bus all over Europe, without once leaving the ground.

On his arrival in Paris, having made the journey from London the hard way, Jim was exhausted.

'I felt a little strange,' he writes. 'There was that language barrier, and in Paris, as in New York, you have the feeling no one gives a damn whether you live or die.'

* * *

As the young woman got on the crowded bus, a middle-aged man got to his feet. "Oh, you mustn't get up," she said, pushing him gently. "I insist."

"You may insist all you like, Miss," said the man, "but I'm getting off here."

* * *

HOMAGE TO THE TRACTOR

That team of mules has now become a tractor, and
No more the broken sod resounds to the plodding
Tread of the unshod hoofs, nor the damp cold morning
Air be rent asunder by the cursing of the Negro
Plowboy who lashes them with the reins as he guides them
With. The reins have changed into a steering wheel, and
Now the tractor draws not one but four or maybe
Even six steel tongues in absolute obedience to part the earth in rows, the ageless furrows
That wrinkle up the brows of fertile soil. The tractor leaves no hoofprints, the lugs on its tires, tall as
A man, are V-shaped, and its driver kicks up no clods
Nor follows in the tractor's wake.
Gone, too, is the
Sweaty reek of mules, and the wet fresh-plowed smell of
Fecund earth covered up with Diesel fumes, and
The clatter of an engine drowns the kildee's cry.

* * *

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover it was volume seven of the encylcopedia.

* * *

IS IT GOOD FOR CONSUMERS?

When the State Legislature and Congress convene in January, Both capitols will be flooded with proposed legislation. Many bills introduced will affect the economic well-being of voters and taxpayers, but people often have troubles distinguishing good bills from bad bills.

We'd like to suggest a guide to help separate the wheat from the chaff. This guide can be phrased as a simple question, "Is it good for consumers?"

America is made up of numerous minority groups. There is no single majority group unless one considers broad classifications like political parties, or males vs. females (and then the ladies hold only about a 1% edge). Our founding fathers recognized this fact. Accordingly, they created a government designed, not primarily to produce majority rule, which can be oppressive to those outnumbered -- but, rather, to protect individuals and small groups from the power wielded by the majority.

History shows that oppressive power can spring from many sources: government, special interest groups, business, labor unions, churches, etc. History has yet to show where the individual consumer has ever been guilty of wielding oppressive power.

Therefore, when trying to decide whether you should favor or oppose certain bills, ask yourself this question: Is it good for consumers? Will it promote free markets and keep consumers in the seat of power? If the answer is "yes," it is probably good legislation.

* * *

Applicants for jobs on a state dam project had to take a written examination. The first question was, "What does hydrodynamics mean?" One chap hesitated, then wrote? "It means I don't get the job."

* * *

UNION SHOPS -- More than a third of federal employees are now covered by exclusive representation union agreements.

* * *

An actor turned up at a cocktail party, tanned a deep bronze.

"What a wonderful sunburn!" enthused a young starlet. "How did you acquire it?"

"I have a lousy agent," the actor scornfully replied.

* * *

With both motors of his plane hopelessly on fire, the pilot showed classic courage. As he strapped on his parachute, he shouted, "Don't anybody panic, I'm going to help."

* * *

If you're planning a winter vacation in Bermuda, better doublecheck to see if the islands are still there. They've moved about half a dozen times in the past century, you know.

According to Science Service, the island group was first surveyed and located by the British Admiralty in the 19th century. The figures were rechecked in 1937 and found to be in error.

Then during World War II, when the Bermuda Islands became strategically important, the U. S. Navy made new measurements. So did the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their results differed not only from the previous ones but from each other as well. The Navy split the difference.

In 1957, the Naval Oceanographic Office found the islands were 100 feet south and 525 feet west of their 1943 position. In 1959, the Air Force, making simultaneous observations from Massachusetts, Virginia and Bermuda by means of high-altitude flares, moved the islands 220 feet north again and 60 feet farther west.

Finally, using the big, shiny satellites, Echos I and II, the Coast and Geodetic Survey has made the most accurate observations of any thus far. Officially -- and currently -- Bermuda is 340 feet north and 690 feet west where it was supposed to be 1943.

Hopefully, this is the last word on the subject. If the islands were to continue in their northeast migration, they would eventually become a navigation hazard in the U. S. coastal shipping lanes.

* * *

A spinster was shocked at some language used by workmen repairing wires near her home, so she wrote to the company. The manager immediately asked the foreman on the job to make a report and here's what the foreman said:

"Me and Spike were on the job. I was up the pole and accidently let the hot lead fall on Spike -- and it went down his neck. Then Spike looked up at me and said, 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful'."

* * *

MONROE DOCTRINE BURIED

It has now been made plain by the White House that the enslaved Cubans need no longer look to the US for rescue.

President Johnson, who had Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin in for a discussion of our problems with the Kremlin, is reported to have told Khrush's boy that the US will be pretty annoyed if the Russians go beyond Cuba in their establishment of Communism.

This attitude, plus the Administration view that Cuba is no direct military threat to the US or any of the other Latin American countries; plus the State Department's "policy paper" which regards Castro's forces as defensive, even if they are "by all odds the most powerful" in Latin America; plus the Fulbright "myth" speech deploring our hostility to Communism and urging that we accept the idea that Cuba belongs to Castro, appears to mark the final interment of the Monroe Doctrine.

Certainly, the news that Khrushchev is bringing home the last of his troops from Cuba, except for a "military mission" of a few hundred officers and men, indicates that the Kremlin boss is satisfied with his Caribbean adventure and confident that all is under control.

The departure of the Commies in uniform will make room for that many more infiltrators, saboteurs, well-poisoners and assorted experts in anarchy to operate from the Western Hemisphere invasion base. But perhaps Ambassador Dobrynin will advise his boss to keep them home since the US Government disapproves of Communism on this side of the world - except in Cuba.

* * *

Judge, giving instructions to jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the district attorney sometimes wins."

* * *

One of the three top-ranking scholars on the Dean's List at St. Leo College in St. Leo, Florida, is Mrs. Faye Woodall, according to The Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Mother of two daughters and a son, Mrs. Woodall has a helpmate right on campus in the person of her husband, John Woodall, head football coach and history teacher at St. Leo Prep School.

* * *

ARA CHARGED WITH DISTRIBUTING FUNDS IN NON-DEPRESSED AREAS

WASHINGTON -- The charge that the Area Redevelopment Administration has spent $7,400,000 to assist "non-depressed" areas has been made by U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

According to Mr. Campbell, $586,000 in ARA funds and $2,734,000 in accelerated public works funds were spent in Hawaii County, Hawaii although the area did not legally qualify for such assistance. The district had a jobless rate of less than 5 per cent and a median family income of $4,866 whereas the criteria for unemployment aid is 6 per cent and the median family income must be $3,000 or lower.

The Comptroller General charged that other violations included the award of $1,966,000 to three counties in New Hampshire; $1,469,000 to three countries in Vermont and $613,000 to two counties in Delaware all of which did not merit financial assistance

A further check is being made to determine if there are other misapplications of funds by ARA which has approximately $1 billion disburse.

* * *

They're making shoes of every skin,
The lizzard ones are rippers;
I think they'll find banana skins
Will make the finest slippers.

* * *

Boss (to secretary): I have to call my wife. Send a telegram to my daughter and tell her to get off the phone.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — During the recent unpleasantness known as the 1964 campaign, Gov. George Romney of Michigan carefully refrained from associating his own re-election drive with the presidential aspirations of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Democrats swept his state, but he won by a whisker, despite the handicap of being a Republican in a Democratic year.

So he hied himself to San Francisco, there to address the National Municipal League conference, and take up one important subject where Sen. Goldwater, unfortunately, had left off.

Hits Centralism

He urged citizens everywhere to strengthen their state constitutions and their political institutions. The alternative, he suggests, is an even more powerful and expensive Federal government, controlling the minutia of everyone's life.

"Excessive centralism in big government is a danger to our way of life," he said, and reminded his hearers of what students of political science have known in all lands in all ages—that the power of government is the main threat to human freedom.

Such a speech wasn't a mere thought for the occasion. Gov. Romney helped write a new Constitution for his state and secure its adoption after years of "here we go gathering nuts in May" spending had brought Michigan to the point where it couldn't meet its bills.

It was losing industry, and particularly susceptible to the kind of "help" that Washington offers to disaster areas, even when the disasters are made by heedless men ineptly practicing the trade of politics.

Today, businesses are willing to invest in Michigan again, and with these investments come new jobs. Any state can bumble itself poor, and Michigan reversed the process.

Solving Own Problems

Gov. Romney feels that the people should have been told more about the menace of centralism during the last campaign, and regrets that the speechmaking veered off to whose hand should be on the nuclear trigger, what new handouts would become available and what would be abolished, and the like.

There are many nations in the world today poorer than the most impecunious of our states. There is no reason that our states and cities, cooperating with each other when need be, cannot solve many of their own problems with their own resources, particularly if doing so will lessen the load of Federal taxes on each of them.

If they do so, they will have the satisfaction of solving them to suit themselves, rather than accepting without choice any solution Washington cares to offer.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--More details have now leaked out regarding the dramatic talk between J. Edgar Hoover and the man he called "the most notorious liar in the country."

As previously reported, the meeting, which began at 3:30 p.m., was amicable, and lasted so long -- with Hoover doing most of the talking -- that Dr. Martin Luther King almost missed his 5 p.m. plane to Atlanta. An aide had to phone to ask that the plane be held for five minutes.

Most surprising statement made by the FBI chief to the Negro leader was this advice: "What you need to do is educate the Negro and get him to vote."

Dr. King and his associates who attended the meeting were so flabbergasted that they didn't come back at Hoover to remind him that the drive to register and vote was the whole reason why Negroes had been beaten and brutalized in some sections of the south.

Hoover made no apology to Dr. King for his famous statement at his women's press conference calling King a liar, though King gave him an opening. He told Hoover that at no time had he made the statement attributed to him criticizing FBI agents for being derelict in their duties because of their southern background.

However, Hoover was quite eloquent and convincing regarding his description of the FBI's problems in the south, and gave the Negro leaders the definite impression that he was sincere and determined regarding future policy. He told Dr. King that if there were any instances of failure by FBI agents, to bring them to his attention and he would act immediately.

--THE FBI'S PROBLEMS--

Hoover also listed some of the problems which the FBI faces in the deep south.

The No. 1 problem, he said, is the difficulty of getting juries to convict. He cited the murder of Lt. Col Lemuel Penn, the Reserve Officer killed while traveling from military duty in Georgia. The evidence against the murderers, Hoover said, was overwhelming, yet a jury had failed to convict.

The No. 2 problem, Hoover said, is that of southern law enforcement officers. Sometimes they themselves have been responsible for beatings and even murders. He cited the murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., and indicated that the guilty were local deputy sheriffs.

Hoover said he knew the kind of treachery of which these local officers were guilty, and understood the glaring injustice done to Negroes in some parts of the south.

Hoover kept reminding Dr. King that the FBI is only an investigative agency, that it has no police power beyond that.

NOTE--My own investigation in McComb, Miss., showed that frequently FBI agents arrived at the police station immediately after a local bombing and were more alert than local officials in wanting to get to the scene of the explosions. In Jackson, Miss., Roy K. Moore, the FBI agent in charge, has undertaken an unofficial but energetic campaign to make people understand the obligations of law enforcement.

--THE NEGRO'S ONE HOPE--

Dr. King, in turn, emphasized to the FBI chief that the Negro's one ray of hope is the federal government. In state courts, the Negro can't expect to get justice, but the federal government is the Negro's one hope of combating despair.

"The federal government is the one thing that keeps the fires of hope burning," King said.

Therefore, the FBI -- the Federal Bureau of Investigation --representing as it does the federal government, is a symbol of fairness, King explained. When the Negro talked of the FBI he had said, in the past: "Now we are going to get results."

But today, said Dr. King, we have sometimes wondered whether the FBI was with us.

Hoover seemed to think that recent criticism by Negroes was a personal attack on him.

During the conversation, Hoover also seemed inclined to lump all Negroes together, didn't differentiate between radical trouble-makers and the responsible nonviolent groups, such as the southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. King.

While he made it clear that he understood what a wilderness the deep south is when it comes to law enforcement, he also made it clear that he has no great understanding of what the civil rights struggle is all about.

In brief, Hoover appeared to his callers as a great cop but not a humanitarian.

-EX-SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER-

Keep an eye on Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami to replace ex-Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama on the House Rules Committee. This is the powerful committee which can either block or give the green light to Legislation and which has long been dominated by Dixiecrats and Republicans.

Carl Elliott, liberal southerner, has been defeated, and Claude Pepper, a southerner with stature, is considered the logical man to replace him. Pepper served two terms in the U. S. Senate, later showed humility by running for the lower house of Congress, where he has served for the last two years.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Despite all of Barry Goldwater's hullabaloo about morality and the GOP morality film connecting LBJ with topless swim suits, it now develops that Goldwater's two sons, Barry, Jr., and Mike, attended the Condor Nightclub in San Francisco where they watched Miss Carol Doda do the "swim" in her topless suit. . .Carl McIntire, the defrocked Presbyterian minister, is trying to latch onto radio station WXUR in Media, Pa. It's now before the FCC. The Catholic Interracial Council and the Anti-Defamation League are protesting.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

FBI Has Sixty Agents Infiltrated Deep in Ku Klux Klan

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D. C. --When the spring thaw comes to the land and KKK Wizards, Klavern Kleagles and Cyclopses search the unfrozen earth for their caches of dynamite and guns, they will find empty holes. The FBI will have been there first.

And when the spring weather is easier on night riders, the Klan chiefs never will know just how their forest vigils and angry utterances in isolated fields were photographed and voices recorded. Outdoors or indoors, day or night, the network of klaverns ranging from Florida to North Carolina are now under constant surveillance by scores of J. Edgar Hoover's men -- from deep inside the myriad of Klans.

This is what the FBI director meant when he talked last Tuesday afternoon with the Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Specifically, Mr. Hoover told Rev. King that the FBI had infiltrated the klans from top to bottom in a move paralleled only by the FBI infiltration of the Communist Party.

Mr. Hoover said that, just as the FBI knows what is going on in every echelon of the Communist Party, so it now is aware of what is happening in the major klans. This task is far more difficult and dangerous than infiltrating the Communist organization. There is no central Klan command. There is no central headquarters or central discipline. There are hundreds of rural klaverns, some very old, some new, some in large communities, some in crossroad hamlets.

There are some with scores of klaverns, such as the United Klans of America in Tuscaloosa, or the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in an Atlanta, Ga., suburb, or the Dixie Klans operating in the northwest corner of Georgia, a small area of Tennessee and Alabama.

It takes manpower -- and courage -- to infiltrate. This work is so sensitive and requires taking such risks in lonely shotgun country that paid informers are not used. FBI men themselves seep into the klaverns.

In Mississippi alone there are 60 such agents working inside the klaverns. Whether they are part of the 150 to 200 man force operating in Mississippi out of the Jackson office only the Bureau knows.

Evidence of their activity can be seen in the hustle of the new Jackson FBI headquarters, which now has a communications room, laboratory, gun and ammunition stores and a large file center.

In these files are not only the names and records of klansmen, but also their action patterns. From these rooms there is a constant flow of information to Washington disclosing the strategy, location of arms and dynamite caches and scheduled meetings and cross burnings prepared in secret by klavern chiefs.

This is a vast project the FBI has undertaken. Evidence is in the fact that its agents have questioned some 480 klansmen in Mississippi alone. But the klan has spread far afield attempting to retrace some of the routes it traveled back in the twenties. There is word of Klan activity in Ohio and of solicitation of membership in the New York City area.

It would take an army to keep the network covered. Infiltration is one operation, investigation is another, and what the British used to call "showing the flag" is a third. In many areas FBI men show themselves ostentatiously as a preventive. In many communities they drive about in a bluish-gray Plymouth which has become a "uniform".

Not all of this was detailed by Mr. Hoover and his aide Cartha DeLoach during their long talk with Rev. King and his three colleagues. But there was agreement that the FBI presence was a deterrent to violence. It would be impossible for the Bureau to infiltrate, tap, photograph and keep under surveillance the hundreds of KKK units, but at least the hard core of the violent anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic network can be observed. This means watching a tough network of some 5,000 Klansmen some of them as tough they wear their guns openly.

During the talk with Rev. King, the FBI director referred to the sensitivity of the operation and observed that any personal feuding and backbiting would only rock the boat. Rev. King was outspoken, but at no time was the conference unfriendly. Frequently it was cordial. Rev. King said he was fully aware of the value of the Bureau men in the South and added that he had asked his followers to cooperate.

The tone was set during the first moments of the dramatic meeting when Rev. King said he was happy to meet the director and wanted to thank him for what the FBI had done. He added there was much more to be done. Mr. Hoover congratulated him on the Nobel Prize award and urged his visitors to talk of what could be done in cooperation.

Both men understood each other quite clearly. They talked quite frankly. And it appears that another episode has gone into history.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 5 is Third Day of Preeple.

* * *

THE REAPPORTIONMENT PROBLEM

When the matter of reapportionment comes before our legislature next year one can anticipate a lot of confusion on the part of the general public. The questions raised are complex and several issues have been presented concerning the whole theory of state legislatures. It is possible that the way may be cleared a bit for the average citizen by starting at the beginning and reviewing a few of the basics around which the problem revolves.

It all began when the United States supreme court ruled that both houses of a state legislature must be composed of members chosen on the basis of population. It meant that in a given house, each district must be fairly equal to all other districts in the state so far as population is concerned. The court rested its decision on the equal protection clause of the United States Constitution, the now famous "one man, one vote" rule. In effect, the court was saying that the voters in a heavily populated district were not being given the equal protection of law if there were other districts in the state where a relatively few people had the same voting power via their representative. For instance in Missouri, there is a county with less than 4,000 people. There are several districts in the urban areas having many times that population. The small county has one representative and so does a number of the urban districts mentioned. Thus, as an example, a city district of 30,000 population has only the same representation and voting power as the small county of 4,000. It is easy to see that the court's ruling strikes directly at the Missouri House of Representatives.

Our state has been operating its legislature on what has been called the "Little Federal System." One house (our Senate) is districted solely on a population basis, while the other house (our House of Representatives) is districted predominantly on a political subdivision basis. The system is named after that of the federal government wherein its house members come from the states on a population basis and its senators in the number of two from each state, the state being the political subdivision. In its opinion the Supreme Court ruled that such a system could no longer be used by the states in their legislatures. It stated flatly that the federal system was not analogous to state legislatures and that hereafter members must be selected from districts set up according to population.

Actually, Missouri does give attention to population in composing its House, allowing a county more representatives for greater population. However, the balance is upset by the fact that every county, no matter how few its inhabitants, is entitled to one representative. The imbalance clearly shows up when the results are noted. There are 163 members of the Missouri House. The state has a total of 114 counties plus the City of St. Louis. It is quite obvious that the votes fall well on the side of the counties when a few of the counties with fair sized cities are removed from the total of 114. Comparing population, if we take St. Louis City, St. Louis County and Jackson County we find that they alone account for nearly one half of the state's population. They don't even come close to one half of the representation, however. Their total number of representatives is only 42, closer to one fourth of the voting power in the House. This one fact alone makes it pretty clear to most observers that Missouri will have to do something about its House very soon or a federal court will.

In passing, it should be mentioned that even Missouri's Senate is not beyond doubt in the matter of its districts. Population is the only basis used in arranging the districts, but districts are allowed to vary one from another in population to such an extent that the system may be open to attack on that ground. It may well be that the variance in population may have to be tightened if intervention by a court is to be avoided in this case too.

It is this picture that the State of Missouri faces next year. The people will be looking to the next session of the general assembly to suggest an answer. We say "suggest," for the legislature can only propose and the voters of the state will have the chance to approve or reject. Unlike some other states and contrary to what is frequently the popular belief, the legislature has nothing to do with its own reapportionment. It is all set out fully in the State Constitution. It can only be changed by amendment voted by the people. When we get right down to it, the Supreme Court has ruled that our State Constitution is unconstitutional. Be this as it may, our legislature has this much to do with the situation: It can and should show the way by proposing an amendment to the State Constitution that will comply with the United States Constitution as our United States Supreme Court interprets it. Naturally there will be many differences of opinion and numerous provisions put forth, but there is a lot of room for a fair and representative system that will reflect the wishes of the people of our state and fall within the limits of the United States Constitution. In all likelihood a special election will have to be called to present the matter to the electorate of the state. It is doubtful whether a federal court would wait until the elections of 1966 should one find it necessary to step in.

We are aware that many people do not agree with the opinion of the Supreme Court on this question. A lot of them feel that states should have the right to a "Little Federal System" if they want it. For the states to obtain this right the United States Constitution will have to be amended. This is quite another thing, and if done, will require a long time. In the meantime, as good citizens and believers in our American system of government, we have no alternative but to follow the ruling of the highest court in our land whether we agree or disagree. In time, if enough states want to change the federal constitution, they are free to act. We are sure that in the end the wishes of the people of our country will prevail.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 6, Feast of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children; Dec. 7, 1941 (23 years ago), Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor; Dec. 8, 1765 (199 years ago), Eli Whitney, inventor of cotton gin, born; Dec. 10, United Nations Human Rights Day; Dec. 11, 1936 (28 years ago), King Edward, VIII abdicated English throne to marry Wallis Simpson; Dec. 12, 1800 (164 years ago), Washington, D. C. became permanent home of the United States Capitol.

"Just What Did You Mean When You Called Us Capitalist Lackeys and Running Dogs of Imperialism?"

Broiler-fryers, in especially abundant supply this month, are available whole or cut into halves, quarters or pieces. Weights of these tender, young birds range from 1 -1/4 to 3-1/2 pounds.

* * *

A Tennessee hillbilly had been calling on his girl for almost a year, when pappy finally cornered him one night and asked:

"You been seeing Nelly for nigh onto a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?"

The hillbilly's eyes sparkled. "You mean I got a choice?"

* * *

A young miss was walking down the street sporting one of those gosh-awful hairdoes which women wear today. As she passed two men, one of them turned to the other and muttered: "Looks like her reprieve came through just as the warden pulled the switch."

* * *

For a Saturday dinner I had a broiled 6-oz. filet mignon which I buy by the dozen (frozen) from Pfaelzer of Chicago. Over the steak was poured melted butter, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce, salt and ground pepper.

With this I had SnowCrop Italian green beans, a Bibb lettuce salad, toasted halves of English muffins, and Frank Cooper's Oxford marmalade. A toothsome dessert was a couple of Bee-Ritchie's figs from California.

An old man doesn't especially care if he is later ignored by some young beauty who has presently told him to stand by.

* * *

When he was in prep school Jim Backus, the actor, and my son Bill were classmates. In those days Jim was a steady visitor at our house.

I mention this partly to identify my family with Jim (with pride) and partly to dramatize the financial gap that now separates us.

In their new book called What Are You Doing After The Orgy? (Prentice-Hall) Jim and his wife Henny relate the hilarious adventures of a pair of not-too-innocents abroad.'

To make a point about income taxes, which reduce Hollywood big-timers to pauperism (so they think), Jim mentions that his usual fee for a speaking engagement at a banquet is $2500. Come November, the take-home residue is pitiful. Jim says he would gladly accept a hundred bucks as full compensation if it were quietly slipped to him under the table out of range of the private eye of an internal revenue agent.

One other doleful item in an otherwise spirited report is Henny's refusal to travel by plane. Hence, although loaded with expense money (the trip was deductible because they were gathering material for the book), Jim had to dutifully go along with Henny by train to New York, thence by boat to England, and by train and bus all over Europe, without once leaving the ground.

On his arrival in Paris, having made the journey from London the hard way, Jim was exhausted.

'I felt a little strange,' he writes. 'There was that language barrier, and in Paris, as in New York, you have the feeling no one gives a damn whether you live or die.'

* * *

As the young woman got on the crowded bus, a middle-aged man got to his feet. "Oh, you mustn't get up," she said, pushing him gently. "I insist."

"You may insist all you like, Miss," said the man, "but I'm getting off here."

* * *

HOMAGE TO THE TRACTOR

That team of mules has now become a tractor, and
No more the broken sod resounds to the plodding
Tread of the unshod hoofs, nor the damp cold morning
Air be rent asunder by the cursing of the Negro
Plowboy who lashes them with the reins as he guides them
With. The reins have changed into a steering wheel, and
Now the tractor draws not one but four or maybe
Even six steel tongues in absolute obedience to part the earth in rows, the ageless furrows
That wrinkle up the brows of fertile soil. The tractor leaves no hoofprints, the lugs on its tires, tall as
A man, are V-shaped, and its driver kicks up no clods
Nor follows in the tractor's wake.
Gone, too, is the
Sweaty reek of mules, and the wet fresh-plowed smell of
Fecund earth covered up with Diesel fumes, and
The clatter of an engine drowns the kildee's cry.

* * *

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover it was volume seven of the encylcopedia.

* * *

IS IT GOOD FOR CONSUMERS?

When the State Legislature and Congress convene in January, Both capitols will be flooded with proposed legislation. Many bills introduced will affect the economic well-being of voters and taxpayers, but people often have troubles distinguishing good bills from bad bills.

We'd like to suggest a guide to help separate the wheat from the chaff. This guide can be phrased as a simple question, "Is it good for consumers?"

America is made up of numerous minority groups. There is no single majority group unless one considers broad classifications like political parties, or males vs. females (and then the ladies hold only about a 1% edge). Our founding fathers recognized this fact. Accordingly, they created a government designed, not primarily to produce majority rule, which can be oppressive to those outnumbered -- but, rather, to protect individuals and small groups from the power wielded by the majority.

History shows that oppressive power can spring from many sources: government, special interest groups, business, labor unions, churches, etc. History has yet to show where the individual consumer has ever been guilty of wielding oppressive power.

Therefore, when trying to decide whether you should favor or oppose certain bills, ask yourself this question: Is it good for consumers? Will it promote free markets and keep consumers in the seat of power? If the answer is "yes," it is probably good legislation.

* * *

Applicants for jobs on a state dam project had to take a written examination. The first question was, "What does hydrodynamics mean?" One chap hesitated, then wrote? "It means I don't get the job."

* * *

UNION SHOPS -- More than a third of federal employees are now covered by exclusive representation union agreements.

* * *

An actor turned up at a cocktail party, tanned a deep bronze.

"What a wonderful sunburn!" enthused a young starlet. "How did you acquire it?"

"I have a lousy agent," the actor scornfully replied.

* * *

With both motors of his plane hopelessly on fire, the pilot showed classic courage. As he strapped on his parachute, he shouted, "Don't anybody panic, I'm going to help."

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If you're planning a winter vacation in Bermuda, better doublecheck to see if the islands are still there. They've moved about half a dozen times in the past century, you know.

According to Science Service, the island group was first surveyed and located by the British Admiralty in the 19th century. The figures were rechecked in 1937 and found to be in error.

Then during World War II, when the Bermuda Islands became strategically important, the U. S. Navy made new measurements. So did the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their results differed not only from the previous ones but from each other as well. The Navy split the difference.

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Hopefully, this is the last word on the subject. If the islands were to continue in their northeast migration, they would eventually become a navigation hazard in the U. S. coastal shipping lanes.

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Judge, giving instructions to jury: "Before we start, I'd like to point out for the benefit of Perry Mason fans on the jury that in this court the district attorney sometimes wins."

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ARA CHARGED WITH DISTRIBUTING FUNDS IN NON-DEPRESSED AREAS

WASHINGTON -- The charge that the Area Redevelopment Administration has spent $7,400,000 to assist "non-depressed" areas has been made by U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell.

According to Mr. Campbell, $586,000 in ARA funds and $2,734,000 in accelerated public works funds were spent in Hawaii County, Hawaii although the area did not legally qualify for such assistance. The district had a jobless rate of less than 5 per cent and a median family income of $4,866 whereas the criteria for unemployment aid is 6 per cent and the median family income must be $3,000 or lower.

The Comptroller General charged that other violations included the award of $1,966,000 to three counties in New Hampshire; $1,469,000 to three countries in Vermont and $613,000 to two counties in Delaware all of which did not merit financial assistance.

A further check is being made to determine if there are other misapplications of funds by ARA which has approximately $1 billion disburse.

* * *

They're making shoes of every skin,
The lizzard ones are rippers;
I think they'll find banana skins
Will make the finest slippers.

* * *

Boss (to secretary): I have to call my wife. Send a telegram to my daughter and tell her to get off the phone.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — During the recent unpleasantness known as the 1964 campaign, Gov. George Romney of Michigan carefully refrained from associating his own re-election drive with the presidential aspirations of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Democrats swept his state, but he won by a whisker, despite the handicap of being a Republican in a Democratic year.

So he hied himself to San Francisco, there to address the National Municipal League conference, and take up one important subject where Sen. Goldwater, unfortunately, had left off.

Hits Centralism

He urged citizens everywhere to strengthen their state constitutions and their political institutions. The alternative, he suggests, is an even more powerful and expensive Federal government, controlling the minutia of everyone's life.

"Excessive centralism in big government is a danger to our way of life," he said, and reminded his hearers of what students of political science have known in all lands in all ages—that the power of government is the main threat to human freedom.

Such a speech wasn't a mere thought for the occasion. Gov. Romney helped write a new Constitution for his state and secure its adoption after years of "here we go gathering nuts in May" spending had brought Michigan to the point where it couldn't meet its bills.

It was losing industry, and particularly susceptible to the kind of "help" that Washington offers to disaster areas, even when the disasters are made by heedless men ineptly practicing the trade of politics.

Today, businesses are willing to invest in Michigan again, and with these investments come new jobs. Any state can bumble itself poor, and Michigan reversed the process.

Solving Own Problems

Gov. Romney feels that the people should have been told more about the menace of centralism during the last campaign, and regrets that the speechmaking veered off to whose hand should be on the nuclear trigger, what new handouts would become available and what would be abolished, and the like.

There are many nations in the world today poorer than the most impecunious of our states. There is no reason that our states and cities, cooperating with each other when need be, cannot solve many of their own problems with their own resources, particularly if doing so will lessen the load of Federal taxes on each of them.

If they do so, they will have the satisfaction of solving them to suit themselves, rather than accepting without choice any solution Washington cares to offer.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON--More details have now leaked out regarding the dramatic talk between J. Edgar Hoover and the man he called "the most notorious liar in the country."

As previously reported, the meeting, which began at 3:30 p.m., was amicable, and lasted so long -- with Hoover doing most of the talking -- that Dr. Martin Luther King almost missed his 5 p.m. plane to Atlanta. An aide had to phone to ask that the plane be held for five minutes.

Most surprising statement made by the FBI chief to the Negro leader was this advice: "What you need to do is educate the Negro and get him to vote."

Dr. King and his associates who attended the meeting were so flabbergasted that they didn't come back at Hoover to remind him that the drive to register and vote was the whole reason why Negroes had been beaten and brutalized in some sections of the south.

Hoover made no apology to Dr. King for his famous statement at his women's press conference calling King a liar, though King gave him an opening. He told Hoover that at no time had he made the statement attributed to him criticizing FBI agents for being derelict in their duties because of their southern background.

However, Hoover was quite eloquent and convincing regarding his description of the FBI's problems in the south, and gave the Negro leaders the definite impression that he was sincere and determined regarding future policy. He told Dr. King that if there were any instances of failure by FBI agents, to bring them to his attention and he would act immediately.

--THE FBI'S PROBLEMS--

Hoover also listed some of the problems which the FBI faces in the deep south.

The No. 1 problem, he said, is the difficulty of getting juries to convict. He cited the murder of Lt. Col Lemuel Penn, the Reserve Officer killed while traveling from military duty in Georgia. The evidence against the murderers, Hoover said, was overwhelming, yet a jury had failed to convict.

The No. 2 problem, Hoover said, is that of southern law enforcement officers. Sometimes they themselves have been responsible for beatings and even murders. He cited the murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., and indicated that the guilty were local deputy sheriffs.

Hoover said he knew the kind of treachery of which these local officers were guilty, and understood the glaring injustice done to Negroes in some parts of the south.

Hoover kept reminding Dr. King that the FBI is only an investigative agency, that it has no police power beyond that.

NOTE--My own investigation in McComb, Miss., showed that frequently FBI agents arrived at the police station immediately after a local bombing and were more alert than local officials in wanting to get to the scene of the explosions. In Jackson, Miss., Roy K. Moore, the FBI agent in charge, has undertaken an unofficial but energetic campaign to make people understand the obligations of law enforcement.

--THE NEGRO'S ONE HOPE--

Dr. King, in turn, emphasized to the FBI chief that the Negro's one ray of hope is the federal government. In state courts, the Negro can't expect to get justice, but the federal government is the Negro's one hope of combating despair.

"The federal government is the one thing that keeps the fires of hope burning," King said.

Therefore, the FBI -- the Federal Bureau of Investigation --representing as it does the federal government, is a symbol of fairness, King explained. When the Negro talked of the FBI he had said, in the past: "Now we are going to get results."

But today, said Dr. King, we have sometimes wondered whether the FBI was with us.

Hoover seemed to think that recent criticism by Negroes was a personal attack on him.

During the conversation, Hoover also seemed inclined to lump all Negroes together, didn't differentiate between radical trouble-makers and the responsible nonviolent groups, such as the southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Dr. King.

While he made it clear that he understood what a wilderness the deep south is when it comes to law enforcement, he also made it clear that he has no great understanding of what the civil rights struggle is all about.

In brief, Hoover appeared to his callers as a great cop but not a humanitarian.

-EX-SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER-

Keep an eye on Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami to replace ex-Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama on the House Rules Committee. This is the powerful committee which can either block or give the green light to Legislation and which has long been dominated by Dixiecrats and Republicans.

Carl Elliott, liberal southerner, has been defeated, and Claude Pepper, a southerner with stature, is considered the logical man to replace him. Pepper served two terms in the U. S. Senate, later showed humility by running for the lower house of Congress, where he has served for the last two years.

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Despite all of Barry Goldwater's hullabaloo about morality and the GOP morality film connecting LBJ with topless swim suits, it now develops that Goldwater's two sons, Barry, Jr., and Mike, attended the Condor Nightclub in San Francisco where they watched Miss Carol Doda do the "swim" in her topless suit. . .Carl McIntire, the defrocked Presbyterian minister, is trying to latch onto radio station WXUR in Media, Pa. It's now before the FCC. The Catholic Interracial Council and the Anti-Defamation League are protesting.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

FBI Has Sixty Agents Infiltrated Deep in Ku Klux Klan

By Victor Riesel

Washington, D. C. --When the spring thaw comes to the land and KKK Wizards, Klavern Kleagles and Cyclopses search the unfrozen earth for their caches of dynamite and guns, they will find empty holes. The FBI will have been there first.

And when the spring weather is easier on night riders, the Klan chiefs never will know just how their forest vigils and angry utterances in isolated fields were photographed and voices recorded. Outdoors or indoors, day or night, the network of klaverns ranging from Florida to North Carolina are now under constant surveillance by scores of J. Edgar Hoover's men -- from deep inside the myriad of Klans.

This is what the FBI director meant when he talked last Tuesday afternoon with the Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Specifically, Mr. Hoover told Rev. King that the FBI had infiltrated the klans from top to bottom in a move paralleled only by the FBI infiltration of the Communist Party.

Mr. Hoover said that, just as the FBI knows what is going on in every echelon of the Communist Party, so it now is aware of what is happening in the major klans. This task is far more difficult and dangerous than infiltrating the Communist organization. There is no central Klan command. There is no central headquarters or central discipline. There are hundreds of rural klaverns, some very old, some new, some in large communities, some in crossroad hamlets.

There are some with scores of klaverns, such as the United Klans of America in Tuscaloosa, or the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in an Atlanta, Ga., suburb, or the Dixie Klans operating in the northwest corner of Georgia, a small area of Tennessee and Alabama.

It takes manpower -- and courage -- to infiltrate. This work is so sensitive and requires taking such risks in lonely shotgun country that paid informers are not used. FBI men themselves seep into the klaverns.

In Mississippi alone there are 60 such agents working inside the klaverns. Whether they are part of the 150 to 200 man force operating in Mississippi out of the Jackson office only the Bureau knows.

Evidence of their activity can be seen in the hustle of the new Jackson FBI headquarters, which now has a communications room, laboratory, gun and ammunition stores and a large file center.

In these files are not only the names and records of klansmen, but also their action patterns. From these rooms there is a constant flow of information to Washington disclosing the strategy, location of arms and dynamite caches and scheduled meetings and cross burnings prepared in secret by klavern chiefs.

This is a vast project the FBI has undertaken. Evidence is in the fact that its agents have questioned some 480 klansmen in Mississippi alone. But the klan has spread far afield attempting to retrace some of the routes it traveled back in the twenties. There is word of Klan activity in Ohio and of solicitation of membership in the New York City area.

It would take an army to keep the network covered. Infiltration is one operation, investigation is another, and what the British used to call "showing the flag" is a third. In many areas FBI men show themselves ostentatiously as a preventive. In many communities they drive about in a bluish-gray Plymouth which has become a "uniform".

Not all of this was detailed by Mr. Hoover and his aide Cartha DeLoach during their long talk with Rev. King and his three colleagues. But there was agreement that the FBI presence was a deterrent to violence. It would be impossible for the Bureau to infiltrate, tap, photograph and keep under surveillance the hundreds of KKK units, but at least the hard core of the violent anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic network can be observed. This means watching a tough network of some 5,000 Klansmen some of them so tough they wear their guns openly.

During the talk with Rev. King, the FBI director referred to the sensitivity of the operation and observed that any personal feuding and backbiting would only rock the boat. Rev. King was outspoken, but at no time was the conference unfriendly. Frequently it was cordial. Rev. King said he was fully aware of the value of the Bureau men in the South and added that he had asked his followers to cooperate.

The tone was set during the first moments of the dramatic meeting when Rev. King said he was happy to meet the director and wanted to thank him for what the FBI had done. He added there was much more to be done. Mr. Hoover congratulated him on the Nobel Prize award and urged his visitors to talk of what could be done in cooperation.

Both men understood each other quite clearly. They talked quite frankly. And it appears that another episode has gone into history.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Mrs. Peter Anthony Rost

Miss Paula Stricker Pledges Vows With Peter A. Rost In Charleston Saturday

CHARLESTON -- St. Henry's Catholic Church was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings of the fall season Saturday, November 28 at 11 a.m., when Miss Paula Stricker, daughter of Mrs. Paul B. Stricker and the late Mr. Stricker became the bride of Peter Anthony Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rost of 330 Kingshighway, New Madrid.

A large number of relatives and friends attended. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmitt, V. G., officiated, saying nuptial high mass and using the double ring ceremony. Serving as acolytes were John Renaud, Ray Baudendistel, Michael Renaud and Douglass Simmons. Sister Miriam Paul was organist and the music was by the girls' and boys' choir.

Two large arrangements of white mums and white gladioli in gold vases decorated the altar, which was illuminated with glowing white tapers. The pews of the white carpeted aisle were decorated with bows of white satin ribbons and sprays of ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Tom Bennett, wore an original gown designed by Edythe Vincent of Alfred Angelo. The gown of white peau de soie was enhanced with Alencon lace. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. The empire front had festoons of the delicate lace traced with seed pearls. The hirise waist started on each side of the slim front with deep inverted pleats. The skirt was fan shaped and chapel length. Her double tiered veil of misty English illusion fell waist length and cascaded from a large double silk duchess rose. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias showered with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Larry Rost of Kansas City, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Leon Calvin, the former Miss Carole Halter, of Cairo, Miss Phyllis Sikes of Florissant and Miss Marilyn Lankheit of Charleston, wore floor length dresses of gold brocade taffeta. They were fashioned with taut bodices, elbow sleeves and scoop necklines. The skirts featured unpressed pleats with a self bow at the waistline in front. They wore matching headdress and slippers and carried white mums with white ribbons.

Little Miss Heide Hunter, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a white organdy floor length dress with gold colored satin sash and a wreath of daises in her hair. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in gold. Michael Hillmeyer II of Kansas City, a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. John Hunter of New Madrid was best man and the groomsmen were Larry Rost from Kansas City, George Voehringer of Memphis, and Bud Henry of New Madrid. Ushers were Stephen Stricker and David Renaud of Charleston, Fergie Hunter, Jim Cravens, Howard Ed Crisler of New Madrid, Bill Hunter of Sikeston, Fred Rost of Jefferson City and Terry McCrate of Portageville.

The mother of the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a green orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green suit, matching accessories and a white orchid.

Two honored guests were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Sam Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Henry Renaud Sr. of Charleston. Each wore a yellow orchid corsage.

After the wedding a buffet luncheon and reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple received their guests beneath a gold arch. Side urns above were filled with white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and fern.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Debby Conroy of Cairo and Miss Becky Renaud of Charleston, who presided at the guest register. The table, overlaid with a white silk brocade cloth, had a wide band of gold ribbon bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom and wedding date. A lighted taper, a rummer of smilax and tiny white wedding bells decorated the table.

The table from which the buffet luncheon was served held the silver coffee service. The reception table was centered with the large tiered wedding cake, decorated with white rosebuds and wedding bells.

Serving at the reception table were Misses Mary Sue Renaud, Beth Hunter, Mary Jane Bennett, Sharon Simmons and Carolyn Stricker and Mrs. Rebecca Sharp as table hostess.

The orchestra booth was draped in white and had runners of green smilax. Miss Barbara Baudendistel, cousin of the bride, served as pianist and played music throughout the reception.

Mr. Rost and his bride left for a visit in New Orleans, La. For traveling she wore a two piece suit of rust color, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will live in New Madrid.

Mrs. Rost is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and received her degree from the School of Nursing at Southeast Missouri State College in August. Since graduation she has been a member of the staff of Delta Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. Rost, a graduate of New Madrid high school, attended Chaminade College in Clayton and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is now engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, close relatives and out of town guests was given on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents in New Madrid. Fifty-five guests attended.

The table from which the guests were served had a long centerpiece of large white mums, white gladioli, white daisies and burning white tapers in silver candelabra.

On November 21, 8 p.m. Miss Stricker and Mr. Rost were honored with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter Jr. in New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Ferg Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell Hunter of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrate of Portageville as hosts and hostesses.

On Sunday, November 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Miss Stricker was guest of honor at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnwell in New Madrid. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Barnwell were Mrs. Arlene Avery, Mrs. Nancy Riley and Mrs. John Shively.

Some 60 friends called during the hours and presented Miss Stricker with gifts. White mums and white candles decorated the refreshment table and the home. Individual decorated cakes, punch and mints were served. The bride who was assisted in receiving by her mother was attired in a black wool suit with handmade white lace trimmed at the neck and waists. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 4, 1964

Mary Parks, Essex
Elmer L. Sanders, Essex
Talton Cannon, Matthews
Doyle Walls, Sikeston
LeRoy King, Sikeston
Henritta Wilkes, Charleston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Everett McGuire, Imperial

Patients Discharged Dec. 4

Mrs. William Bradley and Baby Boy, Charleston
Kay Baker, Parma
Evelyn K. Belvin, East Prairie
Anniese C. Huffstuttler, Matthews
Bruce Huffstutler, Matthews
Sharon Huffstutler, Matthews
Jenice Hatcher, Parma
Annabel Stewart, Sikeston
David A. McCann, Sikeston
Richard Jones, Charleston
Billy Barksdale, Sikeston

Miss Sharon Patrick and PFC Billy Williams Exchange Vows on Thanksgiving Day

CHARLESTON--Miss Sharon Elizabeth Patrick and Army PFC Billy Blake Williams exchanged marriage vows on Thanksgiving Day at the Elm Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry L. Sisk performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. before an altar arrangement of palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Dewey Thompson served as organist and Linda Newcomb was the vocalist.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 108 North Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williams of Plymouth, Nebr.

Miss Patrick, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece suit of white wool with white accessories. She wore a white velvet pillbox hat with brief veil, and carried a white Bible with a cascade arrangement of white gladiolias and white satin.

Miss Shirley Harris of Route 3 served as bridesmaid. She wore a two piece suit of pink knit and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations with pink ribbon.

The bridegroom chose his oldest brother, Gordon Williams, his best man. Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's two younger brothers, Clyde and Melvin Williams, all of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore a two piece suit of green wool with green and beige accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with green trim. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of midnight blue crepe with which she wore black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with red trim.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth over blue and had a large tiered cake with blue decorations and a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in serving were Miss Linda Thompson, Miss Karen Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Mrs. Ancel Patrick and Mrs. Dewey Thompson.

The bride is a graduate of Charleston High School class of '64. The bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth High school, class of '63. Since graduation Mr. Williams has been serving in the Army. He is with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. The couple will reside near Fort Campbell.

Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley Is Bride of William L. Feezor

CHARLESTON -- Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley, became the bride of William Lawrence Feezor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor, Friday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. H. G. Rhea, pastor of the Gravel Ridge Baptist Church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carl Muench served as organist and accompanied Johnny Warren as he sang "O Perfect Love and the "Wedding Prayer."

The altar of the church was decorated with a large arrangement of bronze mums and ferns and an arrangement of huckleberry on the choir rail. On each side were two seven branched candelabra holding golden candles. Two smaller arrangements of bronze mums were used in the chancel.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white taffeta, with a controlled skirt and a chapel length train, attached in the back with a flat bow. The close fitting bodice and long sleeves and alencon lace encrusted with pearls formed the neckline and extended down the front to the hemline. Her double elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a winter dahlia fashioned of the same silk as her dress. She carried white roses with white streamers.

Miss Mary Tinsley served her sister as maid of honor and wore gold peau de soie. Bridesmaids were Misses Judy DeField, Janet Sasseen and Sandra Pattengill. They wore street length dresses of emerald green peau de soie with scoop necklines, long sleeves and bell shaped skirts. Their headdresses were large roses of the same material as their dresses with short veils. They carried bronze mums.

The candlelighters, Misses Jeanie and Salley Feezor, wore dresses of green peau de soie and wristlets of mums.

Flower girl was Dot Tinsley, little sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of gold taffeta with short sleeves and a deep neckline. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in bronze and wore a wristlet of mums. Jimmie Saulter of Sikeston served as ring bearer.

Dick Russell of East Prairie served as best man and groomsmen were Charles Tinsley, brother of the bride, and Harold Simmons. Ushers were Richard Gregory and Bill Anderson.

The brides mother wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and a yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore green crepe with brown accessories and a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. The brides sister, Mrs. Richard Gregory received at the guest register table which was overlaid with an embroidered linen cloth and had a candlearrangement of greenery and bronze mums.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a floor length cloth of white brocaded satin with an overdrape of white net. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other end was the large four tiered wedding cake. Punch was served by Miss Kay Johns and cake by Miss Ann Freezor. Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Velma Harvell were table hostesses. Those serving wore bronze mums.

Mrs. Feezor is a graduate of Charleston High School. Mr. Feezor, a graduate of Anniston High School is now associated with Waggner Service Station in Charleston.

School Menu

MENUS FOR SIKESTON MIDDLE & ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal.

Monday, Dec. 7
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Pineapple up-side-down cake

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Ham & Beans
Kraut
1/2 Apple
Bread & Butter

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Turkey with Gravy
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peaches
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Seasoned Tomatoes
Cherry Pie
Bread & Butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Dec. 7
Pimento Cheese sandwich
buttered corn
lettuce wedge
cherry pie
milk

Tuesday, Dec. 8
No School

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Italian spaghetti with grated cheese
green beans
purple plums
milk - bread - butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Vienna Sausage
baked beans
chilled tomatoes
pineapple tidbits
milk - bread - butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Tuna Fish sandwich
buttered peas
banana pudding
milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Morley, Vanduser, Mo.
Dec. 7 through Dec. 11, 1964

MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
Beans
Kraut
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Beets
Cookies - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

TUESDAY
Meatloaf and gravy
potatoes
corn
1/2 peach
bread - butter 1/2 pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pork & Beans
pickles - onion
cake
butter 1/2 pt. milk

THURSDAY
Beef stew with crackers
cheese slice
applesauce
butter pickles
1/2 pt. milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
potatoes
lettuce
jello
bread - butter
1/2 pt. milk

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Tea Saturday In Adams' Home

Mrs. Dewavon Adams and Miss Shirley Adams honored Miss Ellen Sarno with a tea Saturday afternoon in the Adams' home. Approximately 175 guests were invited to call between 2-6 p.m.

Miss Sarno and her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, were presented corsages of burgundy pink - tipped miniature carnations tied with pink ribbon entwined with burgundy leaves. The honoree received her guests in a green crepe sleeveless sheath, black heels, white beret and gloves.

The hostesses' home was beautifully decorated with pink and burgundy, the bridal colors. An arrangement of orchids enhanced with greenery and leaves made from the burgundy velvet to be used in the brides-maids' dresses was placed on the cocktail table in the living room. This was a gift of Rosemarye Harrison.

A large pink marble - light candle entwined with pink and burgundy chrysanthemums around the base decorated the console which also held the guest book. Miss Carol Frances Simpson and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Adams presided at the guest book.

White cupids holding pink and burgundy frosted grapes and a single pink taper decorated either side of the archway between the living and dining rooms.

The tea table was covered with a pink linen tablecloth overlaid with an ecru lace cloth. American beauty rose buds and pink - tipped burgundy miniature carnations centered the table. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl surrounded at the base with pink carnations graced each end of the table. Two three-branched candelabra holding glowing burgundy tapers were placed at either side of the floral centerpiece. A large silver tray held the petits fours. Compotes were appointed at either end of the table containing rosebud mints and nuts.

Assisting the hostesses with serving were: Misses Sarah Reid, Suzanne Donoho, Judy Grimes, and Kacky Martin. Little Misses Susie and Karla Adams assisted as floaters.

Miss Sarno will become the bride of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., December 27th.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Newcomer party, dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, 534 Carroll Street.

MONDAY

Rose Gate Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Welter, Monday afternoon 2 p.m. for a tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Dover, who is leaving for Florida to make her home.

MONDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the J. C. Wives will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Mid Towner.

MONDAY

The Senior High School P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

The D. A. R will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Huff, 274 N. Ranney.

The Junior Women's Club will meet at the MidTowner, 7:30 p.m., Monday. All members please be present for this special meeting.

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for regular class meeting and Christmas party.

NOTICE
CHARLESTON

The Christmas parade, originally set for Thursday, has been rescheduled for Saturday night beginning at 7. Heavy rains Thursday night caused the postponement.

Stork Club

HOLIFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holifield of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

ABERNATHY

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Abernathy of Barlow, Kentucky.

WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherford of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

We do not need more intellectual power, we need more spiritual power.--Calvin Coolidge.

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This is a Get Acquainted Offer
For December Only.

$7.50	PERMANENTS	$5.00
$10.00	PERMANENTS	$7.50
$12.50	PERMANENTS	$10.00
SHAMPOO and SET		$1.00

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VANDUSER MISSOURI
Call GR 1-0084

DINE AT THE
MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT
EACH SUNDAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY - OYSTER DRESSING
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - CREAM GRAVY
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF - BROWN GRAVY
BAKED HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE
CHOICE OF TWO
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
FRESH LIMA BEANS
BAKED APPLES
GARDEN SPINACH
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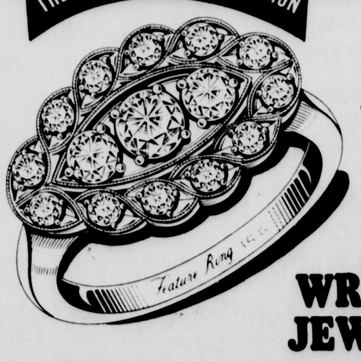

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The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Mrs. Peter Anthony Rost

Miss Paula Stricker Pledges Vows With Peter A. Rost In Charleston Saturday

CHARLESTON -- St. Henry's Catholic Church was the scene of one of the most beautiful weddings of the fall season Saturday, November 28 at 11 a.m., when Miss Paula Stricker, daughter of Mrs. Paul B. Stricker and the late Mr. Stricker became the bride of Peter Anthony Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rost of 330 Kingshighway, New Madrid.

A large number of relatives and friends attended. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmitt, V. G., officiated, saying nuptial high mass and using the double ring ceremony. Serving as acolytes were John Renaud, Ray Baudendistel, Michael Renaud and Douglass Simmons. Sister Miriam Paul was organist and the music was by the girls' and boys' choir.

Two large arrangements of white mums and white gladioli in gold vases decorated the altar, which was illuminated with glowing white tapers. The pews of the white carpeted aisle were decorated with bows of white satin ribbons and sprays of ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Tom Bennett, wore an original gown designed by Edythe Vincent of Alfred Angelo. The gown of white peau de soie was enhanced with Alencon lace. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves. The empire front had festoons of the delicate lace traced with seed pearls. The hirise waist started on each side of the slim front with deep inverted pleats. The skirt was fan shaped and chapel length. Her double tiered veil of misty English illusion fell waist length and cascaded from a large double silk duchess rose. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of white gardenias showered with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Larry Rost of Kansas City, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Leon Calvin, the former Miss Carole Halter, of Cairo, Miss Phyllis Sikes of Florissant and Miss Marilyn Lankheit of Charleston, wore floor length dresses of gold brocade taffeta. They were fashioned with taut bodices, elbow sleeves and scoop necklines. The skirts featured unpressed pleats with a self bow at the waistline in front. They wore matching headdress and slippers and carried white mums with white ribbons.

Little Miss Heide Hunter, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a white organdy floor length dress with gold colored satin sash and a wreath of daises in her hair. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in gold. Michael Hillmeyer II of Kansas City, a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. John Hunter of New Madrid was best man and the groomsmen were Larry Rost from Kansas City, George Voehringer of Memphis, and Bud Henry of New Madrid. Ushers were Stephen Stricker and David Renaud of Charleston, Fergie Hunter, Jim Cravens, Howard Ed Crister of New Madrid, Bill Hunter of Sikeston, Fred Rost of Jefferson City and Terry McCrate of Portageville.

The mother of the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a green orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green suit, matching accessories and a white orchid.

Two honored guests were the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Sam Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Henry Renaud Sr. of Charleston. Each wore a yellow orchid corsage.

After the wedding a buffet luncheon and reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple received their guests beneath a gold arch. Side urns above were filled with white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and fern.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Debby Conroy of Cairo and Miss Becky Renaud of Charleston, who presided at the guest register. The table, overlaid with a white silk brocade cloth, had a wide band of gold ribbon bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom and wedding date. A lighted taper, a rummer of smilax and tiny white wedding bells decorated the table.

The table from which the buffet luncheon was served held the silver coffee service. The reception table was centered with the large tiered wedding cake, decorated with white rosebuds and wedding bells.

Serving at the reception table were Misses Mary Sue Renaud, Beth Hunter, Mary Jane Bennett, Sharon Simmons and Carolyn Stricker and Mrs. Rebecca Sharp as table hostess.

The orchestra booth was draped in white and had runners of green smilax. Miss Barbara Baudendistel, cousin of the bride, served as pianist and played music throughout the reception.

Mr. Rost and his bride left for a visit in New Orleans, La. For traveling she wore a two piece suit of rust color, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will live in New Madrid.

Mrs. Rost is a graduate of St. Henry's high school and received her degree from the School of Nursing at Southeast Missouri State College in August. Since graduation she has been a member of the staff of Delta Hospital in Sikeston.

Mr. Rost, a graduate of New Madrid high school, attended Chaminade College in Clayton and Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is now engaged in farming.

The rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, close relatives and out of town guests was given on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents in New Madrid. Fifty-five guests attended.

The table from which the guests were served had a long centerpiece of large white mums, white gladioli, white daisies and burning white tapers in silver candelabra.

On November 21, 8 p.m. Miss Stricker and Mr. Rost were honored with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter Jr. in New Madrid with Mr. and Mrs. Ferg Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell Hunter of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrate of Portageville as hosts and hostesses.

On Sunday, November 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Miss Stricker was guest of honor at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnwell in New Madrid. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Barnwell were Mrs. Arlene Avery, Mrs. Nancy Riley and Mrs. John Shively.

Some 60 friends called during the hours and presented Miss Stricker with gifts. White mums and white candles decorated the refreshment table and the home. Individual decorated cakes, punch and mints were served. The bride who was assisted in receiving by her mother was attired in a black wool suit with handmade white lace trimmed at the neck and waists. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 4, 1964

Mary Parks, Essex
Elmer L. Sanders, Essex
Talton Cannon, Matthews
Doyle Walls, Sikeston
LeRoy King, Sikeston
Henritta Wilkes, Charleston
Ruie Lee Witt, Sikeston
Everett McGuire, Imperial

Patients Discharged Dec. 4

Mrs. William Bradley and Baby Boy, Charleston
Kay Baker, Parma
Evelyn K. Belvin, East Prairie
Anniese C. Huffstuttler, Matthews
Bruce Huffstutler, Matthews
Sharon Huffstutler, Matthews
Jenice Hatcher, Parma
Annabel Stewart, Sikeston
David A. McCann, Sikeston
Richard Jones, Charleston
Billy Barksdale, Sikeston

Miss Sharon Patrick and PFC Billy Williams Exchange Vows on Thanksgiving Day

CHARLESTON--Miss Sharon Elizabeth Patrick and Army PFC Billy Blake Williams exchanged marriage vows on Thanksgiving Day at the Elm Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry L. Sisk performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. before an altar arrangement of palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Dewey Thompson served as organist and Linda Newcomb was the vocalist.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 108 North Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williams of Plymouth, Nebr.

Miss Patrick, given in marriage by her father, wore a two piece suit of white wool with white accessories. She wore a white velvet pillbox hat with brief veil, and carried a white Bible with a cascade arrangement of white gladiolias and white satin.

Miss Shirley Harris of Route 3 served as bridesmaid. She wore a two piece suit of pink knit and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations with pink ribbon.

The bridegroom chose his oldest brother, Gordon Williams, his best man. Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's two younger brothers, Clyde and Melvin Williams, all of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore a two piece suit of green wool with green and beige accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with green trim. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of midnight blue crepe with which she wore black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations with red trim.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth over blue and had a large tiered cake with blue decorations and a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in serving were Miss Linda Thompson, Miss Karen Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Clarence Patrick, Mrs. Ancel Patrick and Mrs. Dewey Thompson.

The bride is a graduate of Charleston High School class of '64. The bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth High school, class of '63. Since graduation Mr. Williams has been serving in the Army. He is with the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. The couple will reside near Fort Campbell.

Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley Is Bride of William L. Feezor

CHARLESTON -- Miss Joan Ellen Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley, became the bride of William Lawrence Feezor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feezor, Friday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Rev. H. G. Rhea, pastor of the Gravel Ridge Baptist Church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carl Muench served as organist and accompanied Johnny Warren as he sang "O Perfect Love and the "Wedding Prayer."

The altar of the church was decorated with a large arrangement of bronze mums and ferns and an arrangement of huckleberry on the choir rail. On each side were two seven branched candelabra holding golden candles. Two smaller arrangements of bronze mums were used in the chancel.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white taffeta, with a controlled skirt and a chapel length train, attached in the back with a flat bow. The close fitting bodice and long sleeves and alencon lace encrusted with pearls formed the neckline and extended down the front to the hemline. Her double elbow length veil of silk illusion fell from a winter dahlia fashioned of the same silk as her dress. She carried white roses with white streamers.

Miss Mary Tinsley served her sister as maid of honor and wore gold peau de soie. Bridesmaids were Misses Judy DeField, Janet Sasseen and Sandra Pattengill. They wore street length dresses of emerald green peau de soie with scoop necklines, long sleeves and bell shaped skirts. Their headdresses were large roses of the same material as their dresses with short veils. They carried bronze mums.

The candlelighters, Misses Jeanie and Salley Feezor, wore dresses of green peau de soie and wristlets of mums.

Flower girl was Dot Tinsley, little sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of gold taffeta with short sleeves and a deep neckline. She carried a white lace basket trimmed in bronze and wore a wristlet of mums. Jimmie Saulter of Sikeston served as ring bearer.

Dick Russell of East Prairie served as best man and groomsmen were Charles Tinsley, brother of the bride, and Harold Simmons. Ushers were Richard Gregory and Bill Anderson.

The brides mother wore a green wool dress with brown accessories and a yellow orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore green crepe with brown accessories and a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall. The brides sister, Mrs. Richard Gregory received at the guest register table which was over laid with an embroidered linen cloth and had a candle arrangement of greenery and bronze mums.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a floor length cloth of white brocaded satin with an overdrape of white net. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl and at the other end was the large four tiered wedding cake. Punch was served by Miss Kay Johns and cake by Miss Ann Freezor, Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Velma Harvell were table hostesses. Those serving wore bronze mums.

Mrs. Feezor is a graduate of Charleston High School. Mr. Feezor, a graduate of Anniston High School is now associated with Waggner Service Station in Charleston.

School Menu

MENUS FOR SIKESTON MIDDLE & ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal.

Monday, Dec. 7
Chili with Crackers
1/2 Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Pineapple up-side-down cake

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Ham & Beans
Kraut
1/2 Apple
Bread & Butter

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Turkey with Gravy
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peaches
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Seasoned Tomatoes
Cherry Pie
Bread & Butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Green Peas
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Dec. 7
Pimento Cheese sandwich
buttered corn
lettuce wedge
cherry pie
milk

Tuesday, Dec. 8
No School

Wednesday, Dec. 9
Italian spaghetti with grated cheese
green beans
purple plums
milk - bread - butter

Thursday, Dec. 10
Vienna Sausage
baked beans
chilled tomatoes
pineapple tidbits
milk - bread - butter

Friday, Dec. 11
Tuna Fish sandwich
buttered peas
banana pudding
milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOLS
Morley, Vanduser, Mo.
Dec. 7 through Dec. 11, 1964

MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
Beans
Kraut
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Beets
Cookies - Butter
1/2 pt. milk

TUESDAY
Meatloaf and gravy
potatoes
corn
1/2 peach
bread - butter 1/2 pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pork & Beans
pickles - onion
cake
butter 1/2 pt. milk

THURSDAY
Beef stew with crackers
cheese slice
applesauce
butter pickles
1/2 pt. milk

FRIDAY
Turkey salad
potatoes
lettuce
jello
bread - butter
1/2 pt. milk

Miss Ellen Sarno Honored With Tea Saturday In Adams' Home

Mrs. Dewavon Adams and Miss Shirley Adams honored Miss Ellen Sarno with a tea Saturday afternoon in the Adams' home. Approximately 175 guests were invited to call between 2-6 p.m.

Miss Sarno and her mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Sarno, were presented corsages of burgundy pink - tipped miniature carnations tied with pink ribbon entwined with burgundy leaves. The honoree received her guests in a green crepe sleeveless sheath, black heels, white beret and gloves.

The hostesses' home was beautifully decorated with pink and burgundy, the bridal colors. An arrangement of orchids enhanced with greenery and leaves made from the burgundy velvet to be used in the bridesmaids' dresses was placed on the cocktail table in the living room. This was a gift of Rosemarye Harrison.

A large pink marble - light candle entwined with pink and burgundy chrysanthemums around the base decorated the console which also held the guest book. Miss Carol Frances Simpson and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Adams presided at the guest book.

White cupids holding pink and burgundy frosted grapes and a single pink taper decorated either side of the archway between the living and dining rooms.

The tea table was covered with a pink linen tablecloth overlaid with an ecru lace cloth. American beauty rose buds and pink - tipped burgundy miniature carnations centered the table. A silver coffee service and silver punch bowl surrounded at the base with pink carnations graced each end of the table. Two three-branched candelabra holding glowing burgundy tapers were placed at either side of the floral centerpiece. A large silver tray held the petits fours. Compotes were appointed at either end of the table containing rosebud mints and nuts.

Assisting the hostesses with serving were; Misses Sarah Reid, Suzanne Donoho, Judy Grimes, and Kacky Martin. Little Misses Susie and Karla Adams assisted as floaters.

Miss Sarno will become the bride of Philip Marks Rosenbloom of Detroit, Mich., December 27th.

Social Calender

SATURDAY

Newcomer party, dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, 534 Carroll Street.

MONDAY

Rose Gate Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Welter, Monday afternoon 2 p.m. for a tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Dover, who is leaving for Florida to make her home.

MONDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the J. C. Wives will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Mid Towner.

MONDAY

The Senior High School P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

The D. A. R will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Huff, 274 N. Ranney.

The Junior Women's Club will meet at the MidTowner, 7:30 p.m., Monday. All members please be present for this special meeting.

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for regular class meeting and Christmas party.

NOTICE
CHARLESTON

The Christmas parade, originally set for Thursday, has been rescheduled for Saturday night beginning at 7. Heavy rains Thursday night caused the postponement.

Stork Club

HOLIFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holifield of Sikeston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

ABERNATHY

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Abernathy of Barlow, Kentucky.

WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherford of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

We do not need more intellectual power, we need more spiritual power.--Calvin Coolidge.

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$10.00	PERMANENTS	$7.50
$12.50	PERMANENTS	$10.00
SHAMPOO and SET		$1.00

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DINE AT THE MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT EACH SUNDAY

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY - OYSTER DRESSING
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - CREAM GRAVY
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF - BROWN GRAVY
BAKED HAM WITH CHERRY SAUCE
CHOICE OF TWO
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
FRESH LIMA BEANS
BAKED APPLES
GARDEN SPINACH
CANDLESTICK SALAD
PECAN PIE or CHERRY NUGGET ICE CREAM
MIDTOWNER RESTAURANT
HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-5267

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SUNDAY
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Choice of 14K White or Yellow Gold
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Shy's DRUG
132 FRONT GR 1-0285

Bloomfield Champions

BERNIE -- The Bloomfield Wildcats downed the Doniphan Don's last night to take the Championship Trophy home.

The first three minutes the teams were tied at 8 all. From there, the Wildcats went wild to pull out in front 22-13 the first period. After the barrage the Cat's threw at the Don's the first quarter, they were too stunned to compete with Bloomfield's power, going down even further to trail 38-19 at the half.

The third quarter was Bloomfield's best, sinking 21 points to Doniphan's 8. With this stupendous lead, the Cat's went to their reserves the fourth quarter to score 17 to the Don's 18.

The consolation game was fought hard by both, Lilbourn and Parma, Lilbourn being the winner 57-45.

Lilbourn, after the upset they suffered Thursday night from Doniphan, were out to play ball. It took the first quarter for them to shake the web's free, with Parma maneuvering to a 2 point lead, 12-10. Lilbourn got tough the second quarter, going up by 2 to end play the first half, 27-25.

As is their style, their defense began to hang tough the third period, limiting the Pirates to 6, getting 12 for themselves, to lead 39-31, to be out front by 8 to go in the final frame. From here they turned offensive, getting their biggest production of the night for a single quarter, 21 points. Allowing Parma only 14.

Lilbourn (57)

Points Made: Mitchum 20, Payne 16, Thompson 7, Blunt 7, Gee 6, and Allred 1.

Parma (45)

Points Made: Roland 14, Yount 11, Whitson 10, Simpson 5, Millum 2, H. Sapp 2, and Vaughn 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bloomfield (76)

Points Made: Gaines 15, R. White 14, R. Underwood 12, Galespie 11, Wise 11, B. White 7, D. Underwood 4, and McAdoo 2.

Doniphan (45)

Points Made: Emmons 13, Roberts 6, Bizzell 5, Stilwell 4, Harlon 4, Johnson 3, Mobley 2, Powell 2, Mathis 2, Featherston 2, and Litviak 2.

THIS IS the Bloomfield team, standing over their first place trophy, tired and happy. Bloomfield is rated number one in Southeast M ssouri with an undefeated season.

Bulldogs Scrap But To No Avail

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs, playing an improved game, but leaving some to be desired, were defeated by Kennett last night 60-53.

Kennett went out to a quick advantage to lead 21 to 5 the first quarter. The teams quickly were tied 4 all, with Kennett zeroing in to score 17 consecutive points before Sikeston could score, that being a free throw.

Sikeston got hot to score 17 points the second period, just 10 less than they scored the first game of the season, while Kennett cooled off to 13. Kennett still leading 34-22 to end the half.

Still romping, the Bulldogs got another 17 the third frame, outscoring Kennett by 6. As the fourth quarter play began, they were down 45-39. With 3:14 seconds left in the game, the Dogs went out front for the first time in the game 51-50, on a layup scored by Burns. Kennett came back with a field goal, getting the lead to keep it. Sikeston scored one more field goal to reach their final score 53, while Kennett got 7 free throws to reach 60.

In the other game played, the upset of the tourney was pulled off by Perryville, who dumped Cape Central 65-21.

They were in the lead after every period. The first by 1 points, 12-11. The second period they scored 16 points to lead 28-24 the first half. As play resumed the third period, stubborn Central was outscored again by 3 to be at a 7 point disadvantage going into the final quarter. Perryville, not to have the victory getaway from them, bested the Tigers by 7 to end the game, victors by 14 points.

LOSERS BRACKET

Kennett (60)

Scoring: Fingers 17, Culbertson 14, Baker 8, Reagon 7, Shivley 6, McKenney 4, and Byrd 5.

Sikeston (53)

Scoring: Tucker 18, Lambert 9, Burns 10, Couch 9, Mitchell 4, and Montgomery 3.

WINNERS BRACKET

Perryville (65)

Scoring: Taylor 24, Smith 21, Littleton 8, Trapp 8, and Fritshe 4.

Cape Central (51)

Scoring: Hannan 16, S. Johnson 12, Blackwood 8, Bremmermann 5, M. Johnson 4, O'Connell 2, and Baldwin 4.

St. Henry Stopped Skid

With a thump, thats the way St. Henry's downed the Chaffee Red Devils. Yes, St. Henry's won a ball game 62-55, their first this season. They have not won since they beat Leopold last year for their lone vistory of the season. They had 1-19 record.

Their scoring punch came from battling Bob Stricker, who racked up 24 big points. The game was never in doubt, as St. Henry's led all the way.

Chaffee did salvage the "B" game, narrowly winning 54-50. Wessell and Duniphan were their big guns with 11 each, and Bob Uhoff zeroed in for 15 for the losers.

VARSITY GAME:

St. Henry (62)

Scoring: Stricker 24, Baudenbistel 10, Bledsoe 9, Wills 8, Bruenderman 6, Carlisle 4 and Zloerner 1

Chaffee (55)

Scoring: Cottner 18, Cook 8, Williams 8, Boert 7, Dobbs 5, Dauchery 4, Pfefferkorn 3, and Richbourg 2.

Scoring By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Henry	13	19	20	10	62
Chaffee	10	10	21	14	55

Bragg City Wins

BRAGG CITY -- South Pemiscot went a journeying to Bragg City to be ous'ed 56-53.

South Pemiscot jumped off to a first quarter lead 14-11. At half time one point was the difference between the teams, Bragg City trailing 29-28.

In the third period of play, South Pemiscot got their lead wrestled away, trailing by one. Bragg City never let up, from there, through the fourth quarter, they swapped baskets with Bragg City getting the last one with just seconds left.

South Pemiscot won the "B" game 57-34.

VARSITY GAME

Bragg City (53)

Scoring: Tomlinson 16, Sullivan 16, Holcombe 8, Coffman 7, Mullenix 6, and Glass 2.

South Pemiscot (53)

Scoring: Martin 16, Fullerton 13, Steel 9, Still 3, Eddington 2, and Wimberly 2.

Oran Does It To Oak Ridge

Oran 79, more than enough to win, with Oak Ridge getting 31. Oran took the lead quickly the first quarter, to be out in front 23-6. At Half time they led 49-13.

The second their barrage did not cease, with them stuffing in 30 to Oak Ridges' 18.

Metz, Johnson and Roberts all three hit up in the double figures.

Oran swept the nights action, by winning the junior varsity tilt 64-28, behind the shooting of Dale Jones, who dropped in 21.

Varsity Game:

Oran (79)

Scoring: Metz 15, Johnson 14, Roberts 10, Wrather 9, Stimeley 6, Anderson 6, Hahn 6, Patterson 5, Clark 4, Bowingler 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (31)

Scoring: McCallister 9, Schaper 7, Bohnert 6, Rossmeister 5, Amebunk 3 and Turner 1.

Scores By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Oran	23	26	12	18	79
Oak Ridge	6	7	7	11	31

Commissioner Restored Power

HOUSTON (AP) -- The major league club owners, at their joint meeting today, normally amended the major league agreement to restore to the baseball commissioner the full authority which that office had enjoyed prior to 1945.

The commissioner's new powers will go into effect immediately.

The vote was not unanimous. By a vote of 18 to 2, the club owners agreed to the following:

1. Restore the paragraph in the major league agreement which states the major league clubs waive the right of recourse to the courts.

2. Eliminate the clause which states that no act or procedure taken in joint action by the leagues can be construed as detrimental to baseball.

These two changes, in effect, gives the commissioner the power to veto action taken by the owners if he feels such action is not in the game's best interest.

"An armaments race that may end in war is bad enough. But an armaments race that seems already to have ended in absurdity is vastly worse, because what is militarily absurd is irredeemably immoral.

Portageville Lost Two Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- Deering whipped out front to stay trouncing Portageville 65-49.

Tomlinson again led the Deering assault with 17, with Graham and Sebree both getting 11. Deering shot a better percentage from the field than they normally do.

For Portageville this was their first out of tournament action they have seen this year. At this point they are 1-2 for the season.

Portageville couldn't win for losing, as they were submitted to defeat in the "B" game 65-62 in a close one.

Varsity Game

Deering (65)

Scoring: Tomlinson 17, Sebree 11, Green 8, Lebo 7, and Burden 5.

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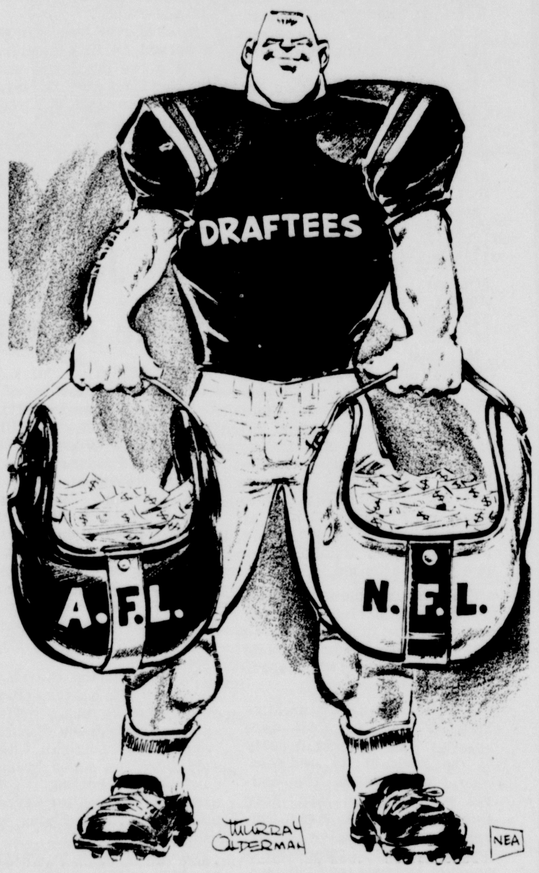

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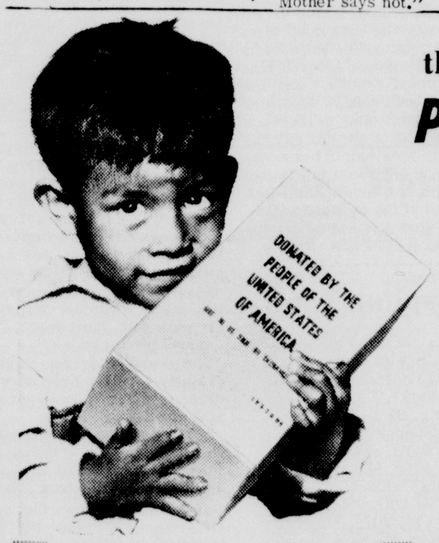

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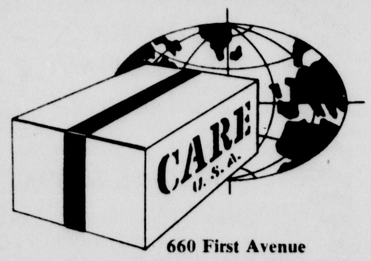

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There are times when even the most peace-loving gal likes to be up in arms.

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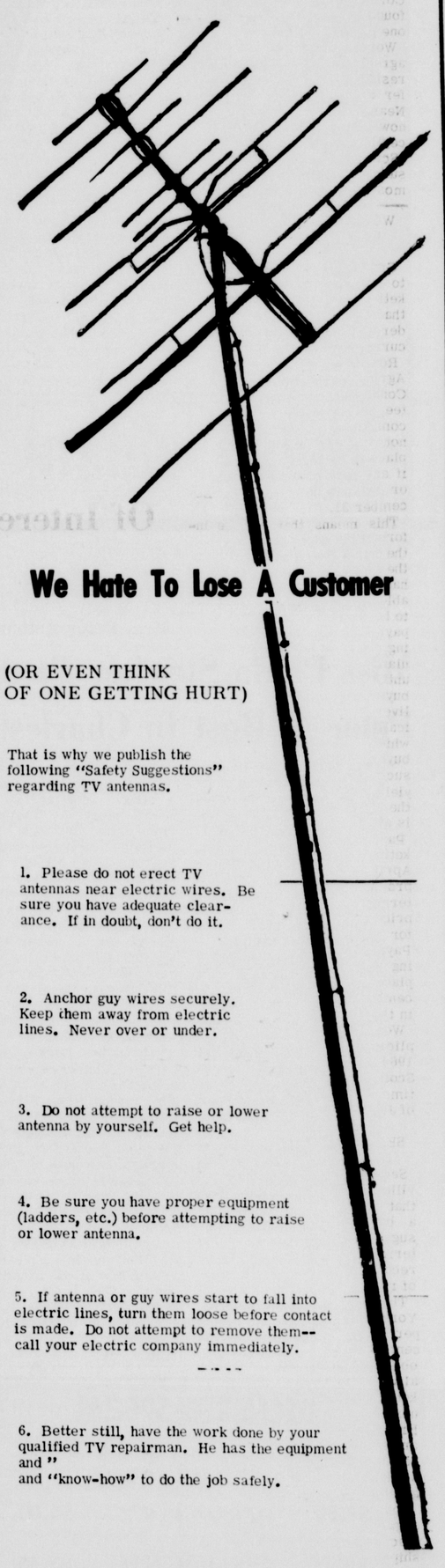

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Bloomfield Champions

BERNIE -- The Bloomfield Wildcats downed the Doniphan Don's last night to take the Championship Trophy home.

The first three minutes the teams were tied at 8 all. From there, the Wildcats went wild to pull out in front 22-13 the first period. After the barrage the Cat's threw at the Don's the first quarter, they were too stunned to compete with Bloomfield's power, going down even further to trail 38-19 at the half.

The third quarter was Bloomfield's best, sinking 21 points to Doniphan's 8. With this stupendous lead, the Cat's went to their reserves the fourth quarter to score 17 to the Don's 18.

The consolation game was fought hard by both, Lilbourn and Parma, Lilbourn being the winner 57-45.

Lilbourn, after the upset they suffered Thursday night from Doniphan, were out to play ball. It took the first quarter for them to shake the web's free, with Parma maneuvering to a 2 point lead, 12-10. Lilbourn got tough the second quarter, going up by 2 to end play the first half, 27-25.

As is their style, their defense began to hang tough the third period, limiting the Pirates to 6, getting 12 for themselves, to lead 39-31, to be out front by 8 to go in the final frame. From here they turned offensive, getting their biggest production of the night for a single quarter, 21 points. Allowing Parma only 14.

Lilbourn (57)

Points Made: Mitchum 20, Payne 16, Thompson 7, Blunt 7, Gee 6, and Allred 1.

Parma (45)

Points Made: Roland 14, Yount 11, Whitson 10, Simpson 5, Millum 2, H. Sapp 2, and Vaughn 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bloomfield (76)

Points Made: Gaines 15, R. White 14, R. Underwood 12, Galespie 11, Wise 11, B. White 7, D. Underwood 4, and McAdoo 2.

Doniphan (45)

Points Made: Emmons 13, Roberts 6, Bizzell 5, Stilwell 4, Harlon 4, Johnson 3, Mobley 2, Powell 2, Mathis 2, Featherston 2, and Litviak 2.

THIS IS the Bloomfield team, standing over their first place trophy, tired and happy. Bloomfield is rated number one in Southeast Missouri with an undefeated season.

Bulldogs Scrap But To No Avail

DEXTER -- The Sikeston Bulldogs, playing an improved game, but leaving some to be desired, were defeated by Kennett last night 60-53.

Kennett went out to a quick advantage to lead 21 to 5 the first quarter. The teams quickly were tied 4 all, with Kennett zeroing in to score 17 consecutive points before Sikeston could score, that being a free throw.

Sikeston got hot to score 17 points the second period, just 10 less than they scored the first game of the season, while Kennett cooled off to 13. Kennett still leading 34-22 to end the half.

Still romping, the Bulldogs got another 17 the third frame, outscoring Kennett by 6. As the fourth quarter play began, they were down 45-39. With 3:14 seconds left in the game, the Dogs went out front for the first time in the game 51-50, on a layup scored by Burns. Kennett came back with a field goal, getting the lead to keep it. Sikeston scored one more field goal to reach their final score 53, while Kennett got 7 free throws to reach 60.

In the other game played, the upset of the tourney was pulled off by Perryville, who dumped Cape Central 65-21.

They were in the lead after every period. The first by 1 points, 12-11. The second period they scored 16 points to lead 28-24 the first half. As play resumed the third period, stubborn Central was outscored again by 3 to be at a 7 point disadvantage going into the final quarter. Perryville, not to have the victory get away from them, bested the Tigers by 7 to end the game, victors by 14 points.

LOSERS BRACKET

Kennett (60)

Scoring: Fingers 17, Culbertson 14, Baker 8, Reagon 7, Shivley 6, McKenney 4, and Byrd 5.

Sikeston (53)

Scoring: Tucker 18, Lambert 9, Burns 10, Couch 9, Mitchell 4, and Montgomery 3.

WINNERS BRACKET

Perryville (65)

Scoring: Taylor 24, Smith 21, Littleton 8, Trapp 8, and Fritshe 4.

Cape Central (51)

Scoring: Hannan 16, S. Johnson 12, Blackwood 8, Bremmermann 5, M. Johnson 4, O'Connell 2, and Baldwin 4.

St. Henry Stopped Skid

With a thump, thats the way St. Henry's downed the Chaffee Red Devils. Yes, St. Henry's won a ball game 62-55, their first this season. They have not won since they beat Leopold last year for their lone vistory of the season. They had 1-19 record.

Their scoring punch came from battling Bob Stricker, who racked up 24 big points. The game was never in doubt, as St. Henry's led all the way.

Chaffee did salvage the "B" game, narrowly winning 54-50. Wessell and Duniphan were their big guns with 11 each, and Bob Uhoff zeroed in for 15 for the losers.

VARSITY GAME:

St. Henry (62)

Scoring: Stricker 24, Baudenbistel 10, Bledsoe 9, Wills 8, Bruenderman 6, Carlisle 4 and Zloerner 1

Chaffee (55)

Scoring: Cottner 18, Cook 8, Williams 8, Boert 7, Dobbs 5, Dauchery 4, Pfefferkorn 3, and Richbourg 2.

Scoring By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
St. Henry	13	19	20	10	62
Chaffee	10	10	21	14	55

Bragg City Wins

BRAGG CITY -- South Pemiscot went a journeying to Bragg City to be ous'ed 56-53.

South Pemiscot jumped off to a first quarter lead 14-11. At half time one point was the difference between the teams, Bragg City trailing 29-28.

In the third period of play, South Pemiscot got their lead wrestled away, trailing by one. Bragg City never let up, from there, through the fourth quarter, they swapped baskets with Bragg City getting the last one with just seconds left.

South Pemiscot won the "B" game 57-34.

VARSITY GAME

Bragg City (53)

Scoring: Tomlinson 16, Sullivan 16, Holcombe 8, Coffman 7, Mullenix 6, and Glass 2.

South Pemiscot (53)

Scoring: Martin 16, Fullerton 13, Steel 9, Still 3, Eddington 2, and Wimberly 2.

Oran Does It To Oak Ridge

Oran 79, more than enough to win, with Oak Ridge getting 31. Oran took the lead quickly the first quarter, to be out in front 23-6. At Half time they led 49-13.

The second their barrage did not cease, with them stuffing in 30 to Oak Ridges' 18.

Metz, Johnson and Roberts all three hit up in the double figures.

Oran swept the nights action, by winning the junior varsity tilt 64-28, behind the shooting of Dale Jones, who dropped in 21.

Varsity Game:

Oran (79)

Scoring: Metz 15, Johnson 14, Roberts 10, Wrather 9, Stimeley 6, Anderson 6, Hahn 6, Patterson 5, Clark 4, Bowingler 2, and Gosche 2.

Oak Ridge (31)

Scoring: McCallister 9, Schaper 7, Bohnert 6, Rossmeister 5, Amebunk 3 and Turner 1.

Scores By Quarters:

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Oran	23	26	12	18	79
Oak Ridge	6	7	7	11	31

Commissioner Restored Power

HOUSTON (AP) -- The major league club owners, at their joint meeting today, normally amended the major league agreement to restore to the baseball commissioner the full authority which that office had enjoyed prior to 1945.

The commissioner's new powers will go into effect immediately.

The vote was not unanimous. By a vote of 18 to 2, the club owners agreed to the following:

1. Restore the paragraph in the major league agreement which states the major league clubs waive the right of recourse to the courts.

2. Eliminate the clause which states that no act or procedure taken in joint action by the leagues can be construed as detrimental to baseball.

These two changes, in effect, gives the commissioner the power to veto action taken by the owners if he feels such action is not in the game's best interest.

"An armaments race that may end in war is bad enough. But an armaments race that seems already to have ended in absurdity is vastly worse, because what is militarily absurd is irredeemably immoral.

Portageville Lost Two Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- Deering whipped out front to stay trouncing Portageville 65-49.

Tomlinson again led the Deering assault with 17, with Graham and Sebree both getting 11. Deering shot a better percentage from the field than they normally do.

For Portageville this was their first out of tournament action they have seen this year. At this point they are 1-2 for the season.

Portageville couldn't win for losing, as they were submitted to defeat in the "B" game 65-62 in a close one.

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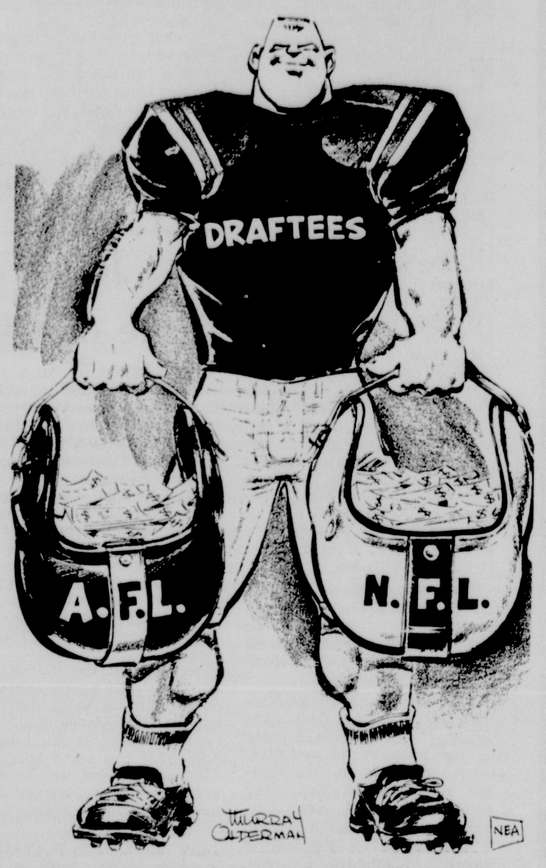

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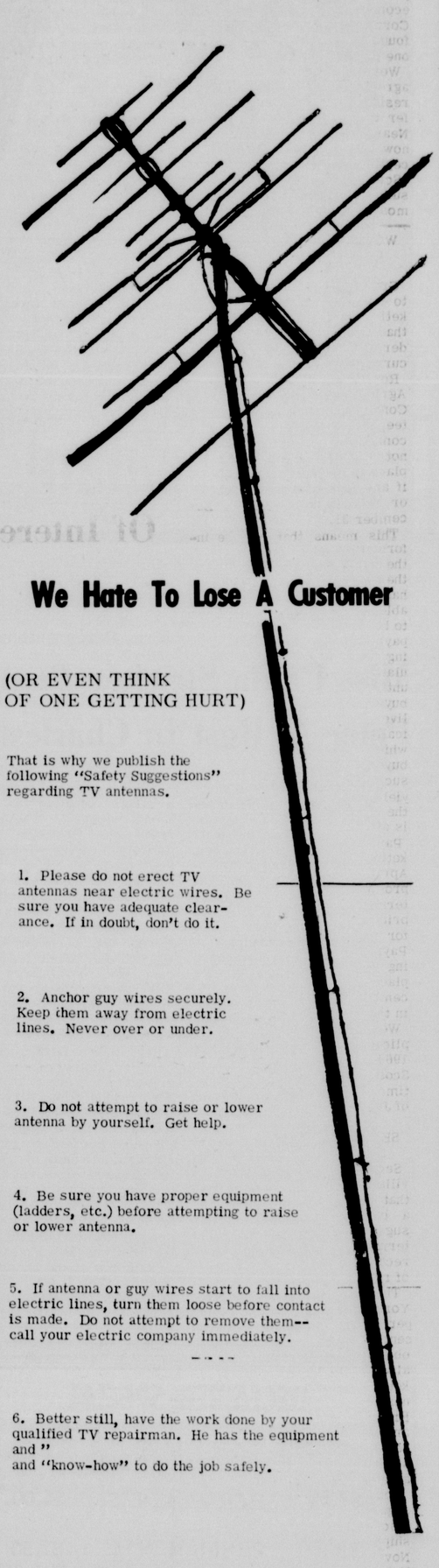

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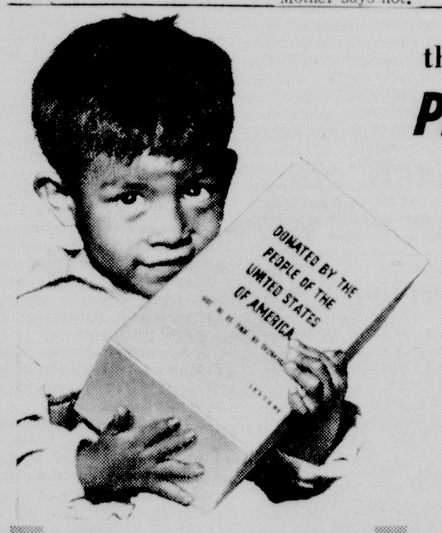

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Because world hunger is acute, our Government donates farm abundance as Food for Peace. But it takes money for CARE to add other foods, pack various units for different countries, make deliveries to those who need help most.

Every dollar you give sends one package, an average 27 lbs., clearly marked as coming from America. Even more, your CARE packages are personal gifts, presented with your name and address. You nourish schoolchildren and infants, orphans, refugees, disaster victims, destitute families. Please care . . . Pitch in with dollars, so others may eat. Mail your contribution now.

You are America to the people CARE feeds — Every dollar sends a big food package in your name

CARE's American staff abroad directs deliveries. You may select: Afghanistan British Honduras Chile Colombia Cyprus Greece Haiti Hong Kong India Iran Jordan Korea Macau Mexico Pakistan Poland Sierra Leone Tunisia Turkey Vietnam Yugoslavia

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I enclose $..... to send Food Crusade packages to the needy.
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( ) I prefer .....

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Address .....

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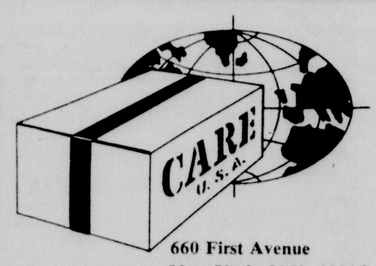

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Discover New Disease Of Corn; Is Like Leaf Hopper

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by Fredericka Plummer
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Do you know how turkeys are classified? The fryer-roasters are young turkeys, usually under 4 months of age, of either sex. Young tom and young hen turkeys are usually 5 to 7 months of age. Most of the turkeys we get are in this age group. Read the label to know what you are buying.

The price for hen turkeys is usually higher than for tom turkeys. This is due to more demand for hen turkeys. However, young tom turkeys are just as tender as young hen turkeys.

The skeleton of a turkey reaches full size at 12 pounds. After that, added weight is added meat. If a turkey weighs under 12 pounds, you need to allow 3/4 of a pound per serving.

To take advantage of the lower price of the larger size turkey, you may have the frozen bird cut in half for you. Use one half and put the other half in the freezer for use later. You roast half a turkey just as you would a whole bird.

Use peanuts and peanut butter for snacks and in your Christmas time baking.

Apples will be fine for eating and baking. They will come in handy for "stocking stuffers," too.

Christmas and cranberries naturally go together. The coloring of cherries also ties into the traditional holiday red and green.

QUICK HOLIDAY DESSERT

Pour cherry pie filling into 9" cake pan. Sprinkle with dry cake mix. Add 1/2 cup water or melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Serve warm with cream, or chilled a la mode.

Extension Center News

by Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Time spent bringing records up to date and making tax estimates during the month of December will be very profitable for most farmers, This is important for two reasons. (1) Transactions of crop sale are still fresh on your mind and you will get everything included. (2) You still have a chance to do some tax management if needed.

Getting income figures together is the first step in income tax management. There is no way of knowing how to adjust income and expenses unless you know what your income will be. December is usually the best time to do tax estimating because most of the year's transactions will already be completed and recorded in the record book.

The most important step in estimating tax is to compare this year's income with that of preceding years. If it appears this year's income will be unusually high or low then you should consider one or more of the alternatives you can legally use in tax management to help even out your income over the years.

CHANGES IN 1964 INCOME TAX LAW

Several important changes have been made in the 1964 Income Tax Law. All farmers are encouraged to study these changes carefully. Some of them will affect the amount of tax you pay. Copies of the New Farmers Tax Guide are available at the Extension Center. This publication will explain most of these changes in detail.

Timely Tips

Jewel Grady
Home economist

CARING FOR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Keeping upholstered furniture clean is easier today than ever before. There is newer and better cleaners for use on upholstery. Most fabrics that we can buy today have a soil resistance finish.

This, however, does not eliminate the day to day care that helps keep upholstered furniture looking new longer. Dust that settles on the furniture and remains there is ground into the fabric and thus dulls the color and harms the fabric.

Here are some ideas that could be useful in keeping upholstery faorics fresh and new.

Selection of furnishing is the first consideration to keep in mind. A wise homemaker selects furnishings that suit the familys way of living.

In homes where lively children enjoy the living room, it may be best to use slip covers or plastic upholstery.

A more recent upholstery fabric is a soil retardent finish. Most of these finishes will resist only water-born stains such as coffee, soft drinks, etc. Some finishes however, can be purchased that are both oil and water resistant. Another feature of this same finish is that it also, in most cases, makes the material more durable and wrinkle resistant.

Labels or reliable dealers can give you information as to the upholstery finish.

COLUMBIA, Mo.--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridings, Route 1, Painton, display some of the trophies he won on a field he had entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association. Ridings averaged 237.6 bushels an acre to win third place in the statewide competition. In addition to the trophies Ridings received a $200 cash prize.

Home applied soil resistant finishes may be put on upholstery fabric. Caution must be taken in the do it yourself plan. It must be put on perfectly even, otherwise the article may soil unevenly.

Cleaning Upholstery Fabrics at Home

Regular cleaning to remove dust and dirt done with vacumn cleaners attachment or brush prevent heavy soiling.

If upholstery is too badly soiled, you may not be able to clean it evenly.

Decision #1-Shall this be attempted by the homemaker or done by experts?

Decision #2-If cleaning is done at home--Best methods to use, considering the type fabric and degree of soil.

Three methods have been suggested by Pat Klobe, University of Mo. Extension Home Economist, Home Management

1. Dry clean way
2. Powder way
3. Shampoo

The Dry Clean Way--Use only non-explosive dry cleaning fluids. Grocery and paint stores sell cleaners of this type. Stoddard's solvent is sold by some gas service stations under brand names such as "Stansolve", "Shellsolve" etc. Pour dry cleaner into a shallow pan. Dip a sponge into the fluid, shake off excess, and with long, even overlapping strokes go over the surface of the faoric.

CAUTION -- Cleaning fluids can damage foam rubber. If possible use one of the other cleaning methods for furniture with foam rubber padding. If you do use dry cleaning fluids do so very sparingly so as not to saturate the rubber. Plastic foam padding is not damaged by dry cleaners.

The Powder Way - Use commercial cleaning powder made for upholstery. Sprinkle the powder over the fabric and brush it in thoroughly. Leave the powder on the faoric for at least an hour. When the powder feels dry remove it with the upholstery tool of your vacuum cleaner.

Shampoo Way--Some paddings used for upholstery will stain the fabric when wet. If the type of padding is not known it is safe to have a piece cleaned commercially. Us a commercial liquid upholstery cleaner or suds made from laundry detergent. Follow the directions for commercial cleaners. First, test the solution on the back or inconspicious place on the upholstery. Allow it to dry; then examine to make sure the fabric is not changed in color or texture.

If you use a detergent, put enough in warm water to beat up thick, creamy suds. Beat with a rotary beater. Apply the dry suds with a sponge or brush. (A stiff brush may damage delicate fabrics). Avoid soaking the padding. Shampoo a small area; then wipe away soil and suds with a bath towel wrung out of clear, warm water. To speed up drying, use an electric fan.

Plastic Upholstery

For general cleaning of your plastic upholstery use warm water with a mild soap and apply soapy water to large areas. Let it stand a few minutes to loosen the dirt. Then rub briskly. Rinse and wipe with a damp cloth until it is nearly dry. A light coat of a hard paste wax kept on your plastic furniture will make it more resistant to stains and also make stains you do get easier to remove. But even though plastic is almost a "miracle" material as far as cleaning is concerned, it doesn't mean it's indestructible Like other things it must be treated properly. Even though you can wash it, you shouldn't clean it with scouring powder, steel wool, or dry cleaning fluid. And of course, it shouldn't come into contact with burning cigarettes or hot cooking utensils.

Leather Upholstery

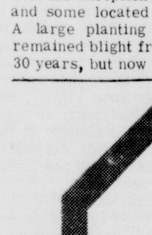
Your leather upholstered furniture can be washed with saddle soap or a thick suds of mild soap or detergent. Be sure to use as little water as possible. You can protect real leather from drying out and cracking by rubbing it with such things as castor oil, neate's-foot oil, or a good commercial leather conditioner. Wipe off every trace of oil, however, with another cloth. This is for real leather only--never use oil on artificial leather. And--never use furniture polish or wax on leather furniture.

Cotton Market News

Farmers and merchants offered cotton freely on country and central markets, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were fairly steady. Offerings covered a wide range of qualities but were mostly Middling through Low Middling White and Light Spotted grades. Demand was best for Strict Low Middling and Lower White and Light Spotted grades with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples. Farmers sold freely when prices netted from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale over loan levels; however, since many farmers have now about completed harvest, loan entries are on the increase in many localities. Domestic mill buying was mostly for the medium qualities for January through March shipments. Prices bid by foreign mills strengthened, and purchases increased slightly.

Sub - freezing temperatures and cold rains slowed picking in most sections of the area. Better than 91 percent of the anticipated crop was classed prior to December 1. The bulk of this crop was made up of Middling and Strict Low Middling White grades with 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch staples. Mike readings were predominantly 3.5 through 4.9 on this cotton.

Armageddon is an actual place and is situated in the mountains of eastern Palestine.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

AMERICAN CHESTNUT IN MISSOURI

This country once possessed forests with large, bearing chestnut trees. Some of these old trees are still growing in Lexington, Missouri, on the Missouri River. Three huge trees have escaped the blight and annually bear large crops of tasty nuts. Two of these trees were originally purchased from a local nursery over 75 years ago while the third grew up as seedling over 50 years ago. All three trees are huge specimens towering 60-70 feet in the air and covering the ground with a canopy of shade that probably possesses diameters of around 40 feet. A fourth tree approaching 10 feet in height is growing to replace one of the patriarchs since a windstorm caused damage of sufficient severity to threaten its ultimate death. Since these trees have escaped the blight through the years and are growing in an area surrounded by a more or less treeless prairie crop land devoted to corn and other agronomic crops, the chances of blight entering this area seem remote.

Before one gets enthusiastic and starts planting our native chestnut, it would be well to consider the fact that essentially all of our native Castanea dentata are completely susceptible and that blight eventually has killed our planting areas with the exception of these trees and some located in Hannibal. A large planting near Rosatti remained blight free for nearly 30 years, but now these are being threatened. Fortunately, we have sources of good resistance in the oriental species including the Japanese chestnut, Castanea crenata, and C. Mollissima. These have been crossed with our own species and tested for blight by our federal scientists. Presently nine selections, mostly Chinese crossed with Japanese-American hybrids, are being released to interested parties. These trees possess high degrees of resistance for blight and have good nut bearing or forest tree habits.

WHEN CAN DAIRYMEN AFFORD GRINDING AND MIXING EQUIPMENT

Many dairy farmers want to know how many cows are needed before they can afford to buy grinding and mixing equipment.

Extension Dairymen say part of the answer depends upon the dairyman's source of feed. When as much as 45 to 50 tons of feed is needed per year and most of it is grown on his farm or he can buy it from nearby neighbors . . . a dairyman will find it advantageous to own a mill as compared to having his rations custom mixed. If he uses as much as twice this amount he will find an automatic electric grinding and mixing system using a small two-horse power mixer-grinder to be profitable. A dairyman with 25 cows can probably justify a mill and a herd of 45 to 50 cows will justify a mixer-grinder unit.

INCREASE SEEN IN HOME FLOCKS

History has a way of repeating itself, says Walter Russell, MU extension poultryman.

According to Russell, hatcherymen report some farm families are returning to the practice of maintaining a small poultry flock to supply fresh eggs and meat for home use. Small chick orders this past spring were up in all areas of the state.

Reason for the shift, hatcherymen say, is that the egg industry has gone commercial, leaving many small towns and rural communities without a local supply of eggs. The eggs they get are not always of high quality nor available during certain seasons of the year.

Today's home flock will number only about 10 to 15 layers per farm or two to three layers for each members of the family.

Most families returning to the small flock order 25 to 50 straight-run, day-old chicks and grow the cockerels out for meat. Some families began their flock by buying started pullets or yearling hens that were culled but are still in good laying condition.

Farm families who have small poultry flocks believe it pays. A small flock requires little labor or expense, and assures the family of a liberal supply of high quality eggs and meat the year around, he adds.

Scholastic Record

Today's average American of age 25 or over has completed more than 11 years of schooling; in 1940, the average for the same age group was approximately 8 years of school.

Binding Oath

Only the Sepoy tribes remained loyal to the British during the great Indian mutiny of 1854. Their loyalty was a result of their having "sworn by their salt," a binding oath.

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. TONIGHT
SATURDAY DECEMBER 5th
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YOUR KEY TO EXTRA SAVINGS
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2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickups
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickups
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1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dumpbed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
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1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup

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FARM SALE

Since we have made some changes and shifting in our farm operations, we will sell at Public Auction the following described Farming Tools and Trucks. LOCATED AT THE PETE CARSON FARM, 3½ miles Southeast from Bernie. Go East ½ mile from Bernie, Mo., to first ditch, then South 2 miles.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1964

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

All of the following Tractors, Tools, Combines, and Trucks are in FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

TRACTORS

1—1958 IHC 450 Tractor with Quick Tach and Torque Amplifier
1—1952 Model A John Deere Tractor
1—Ford Jubilee Tractor

TRUCKS

1—L 160 IHC 2 ton Truck, 2 speed axle, new Grain Bed and new Tires
1—Chevrolet 2 ton Truck, 2 speed, good Grain Bed and good Tires
1—F 100 ½ ton long wheelbase Pickup, 1957 Model, Low mileage, very clean
1—1955 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck with good Grain Bed

COMBINES

1—1958 IHC 101 Combine, very clean
1—IHC 141 Combine, good condition

PLANTERS

1—IHC 4-row Planter with automatic markers
1—John Deere 4-row Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, extra clean
1—Set of Pre-Emerge Shields

DISC and PLOWS

1—IHC 12 ft. Disc, rubber wheels, good
1—IHC 37A 13 ft. Disc, very good
1—John Deere Killfer Disc
1—IHC 4 Bottom Mounted Plow
1—Ford 2 Bottom 14" Plow
1—John Deere 9 ft. Disc

CULTIVATORS

1—IHC 4-row Cultivator, rear mounted
2—John Deere 4-row Cultivators
1—2-row Ford Cultivator
1—Flame Cultivator, 4-row, like new

OTHER TOOLS

1—John Deere Ezee Flow
1—Double Roller
1—300 gallon Broyhill Spray Rig Pull type, like new, 1963 model
1—John Deere Grain Drill on rubber
1—John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe
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1—Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow
2—John Deere Harrows, 4 row, 14 ft.

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WOODROW BECK — Clerk WALTER BECK — Cashier

Watch KFVS. Channel 12 Breakfast Show every morning, 7:00 to 8:00, for Beck & McCord Auction Sales.

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Supplies of turkeys are heavy, so they will be a good buy all month. Prices are expected to be lower than last year.

Do you know how turkeys are classified? The fryer-roasters are young turkeys, usually under 4 months of age, of either sex. Young tom and young hen turkeys are usually 5 to 7 months of age. Most of the turkeys we get are in this age group. Read the label to know what you are buying.

The price for hen turkeys is usually higher than for tom turkeys. This is due to more demand for hen turkeys. However, young tom turkeys are just as tender as young hen turkeys.

The skeleton of a turkey reaches full size at 12 pounds. After that, added weight is added meat. If a turkey weighs under 12 pounds, you need to allow one pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving. If it weighs over 12 pounds, you allow 3/4 of a pound per serving.

To take advantage of the lower price of the larger size turkey, you may have the frozen bird cut in half for you. Use one half and put the other half in the freezer for use later. You roast half a turkey just as you would a whole bird.

Use peanuts and peanut butter for snacks and in your Christmas time baking.

Apples will be fine for eating and baking. They will come in handy for "stocking stuffers," too.

Christmas and cranberries naturally go together. The coloring of cherries also ties into the traditional holiday red and green.

QUICK HOLIDAY DESSERT

Pour cherry pie filling into 9" cake pan. Sprinkle with dry cake mix. Add 1/2 cup water or melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Serve warm with cream, or chilled a la mode.

Extension Center News

by Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Time spent bringing records up to date and making tax estimates during the month of December will be very profitable for most farmers. This is important for two reasons. (1) Transactions of crop sale are still fresh on your mind and you will get everything included. (2) You still have a chance to do some tax management if needed.

Getting income figures together is the first step in income tax management. There is no way of knowing how to adjust income and expenses unless you know what your income will be. December is usually the best time to do tax estimating because most of the year's transactions will already be completed and recorded in the record book.

The most important step in estimating tax is to compare this year's income with that of preceding years. If it appears this year's income will be unusually high or low then you should consider one or more of the alternatives you can legally use in tax management to help even out your income over the years.

CHANGES IN 1964 INCOME TAX LAW

Several important changes have been made in the 1964 Income Tax Law. All farmers are encouraged to study these changes carefully. Some of them will affect the amount of tax you pay. Copies of the New Farmers Tax Guide are available at the Extension Center. This publication will explain most of these changes in detail.

Timely Tips

Jewel Grady
Home economist

CARING FOR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Keeping upholstered furniture clean is easier today than ever before. There is newer and better cleaners for use on upholstery. Most fabrics that we can buy today have a soil resistance finish.

This, however, does not eliminate the day to day care that helps keep upholstered furniture looking new longer. Dust that settles on the furniture and remains there is ground into the fabric and thus dulls the color and harms the fabric.

Here are some ideas that could be useful in keeping upholstery faorics fresh and new.

Selection of furnishing is the first consideration to keep in mind. A wise homemaker selects furnishings that suit the familys way of living.

In homes where lively children enjoy the living room, it may be best to use slip covers or plastic upholstery.

A more recent upholstery fabric is a soil retardent finish. Most of these finishes will resist only water-born stains such as coffee, soft drinks, etc. Some finishes however, can be purchased that are both oil and water resistant. Another feature of this same finish is that it also, in most cases, makes the material more durable and wrinkle resistant.

Labels or reliable dealers can give you information as to the upholstery finish.

COLUMBIA, Mo.--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridings, Route 1, Painton, display some of the trophies he won on a field he had entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association. Ridings averaged 237.6 bushels an acre to win third place in the statewide competition. In addition to the trophies Ridings received a $200 cash prize.

Home applied soil resistant finishes may be put on upholstery fabric. Caution must be taken in the do it yourself plan. It must be put on perfectly even, otherwise the article may soil unevenly.

Cleaning Upholstery Fabrics at Home

Regular cleaning to remove dust and dirt done with vacumn cleaners attachment or brush prevent heavy soiling.

If upholstery is too badly soiled, you may not be able to clean it evenly.

Decision #1-Shall this be attempted by the homemaker or done by experts?

Decision #2-If cleaning is done at home--Best methods to use, considering the type fabric and degree of soil.

Three methods have been suggested by Pat Klobe, University of Mo. Extension Home Economist, Home Management

1. Dry clean way
2. Powder way
3. Shampoo

The Dry Clean Way--Use only non-explosive dry cleaning fluids. Grocery and paint stores sell cleaners of this type. Stoddard's solvent is sold by some gas service stations under brand names such as "Stansolve", "Shellsolve" etc. Pour dry cleaner into a shallow pan. Dip a sponge into the fluid, shake off excess, and with long, even overlapping strokes go over the surface of the faoric.

CAUTION -- Cleaning fluids can damage foam rubber. If possible use one of the other cleaning methods for furniture with foam rubber padding. If you do use dry cleaning fluids do so very sparingly so as not to saturate the rubber. Plastic foam padding is not damaged by dry cleaners.

The Powder Way - Use commercial cleaning powder made for upholstery. Sprinkle the powder over the fabric and brush it in thoroughly. Leave the powder on the faoric for at least an hour. When the powder feels dry remove it with the upholstery tool of your vacuum cleaner.

Shampoo Way--Some paddings used for upholstery will stain the fabric when wet. If the type of padding is not known it is safe to have a piece cleaned commercially. Us a commercial liquid upholstery cleaner or suds made from laundry detergent. Follow the directions for commercial cleaners. First, test the solution on the back or inconspicious place on the upholstery. Allow it to dry; then examine to make sure the fabric is not changed in color or texture.

If you use a detergent, put enough in warm water to beat up thick, creamy suds. Beat with a rotary beater. Apply the dry suds with a sponge or brush. (A stiff brush may damage delicate fabrics). Avoid soaking the padding. Shampoo a small area; then wipe away soil and suds with a bath towel wrung out of clear, warm water. To speed up drying, use an electric fan.

Plastic Upholstery

For general cleaning of your plastic upholstery use warm water with a mild soap and apply soapy water to large areas. Let it stand a few minutes to loosen the dirt. Then rub briskly. Rinse and wipe with a damp cloth until it is nearly dry. A light coat of a hard paste wax kept on your plastic furniture will make it more resistant to stains and also make stains you do get easier to remove. But even though plastic is almost a "miracle" material as far as cleaning is concerned, it doesn't mean it's indestructible Like other things it must be treated properly. Even though you can wash it, you shouldn't clean it with scouring powder, steel wool, or dry cleaning fluid. And of course, it shouldn't come into contact with burning cigarettes or hot cooking utensils.

Leather Upholstery

Your leather upholstered furniture can be washed with saddle soap or a thick suds of mild soap or detergent. Be sure to use as little water as possible. You can protect real leather from drying out and cracking by rubbing it with such things as castor oil, neate's-foot oil, or a good commercial leather conditioner. Wipe off every trace of oil, however, with another cloth. This is for real leather only--never use oil on artificial leather. And--never use furniture polish or wax on leather furniture.

Cotton Market News

Farmers and merchants offered cotton freely on country and central markets, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were fairly steady. Offerings covered a wide range of qualities but were mostly Middling through Low Middling White and Light Spotted grades. Demand was best for Strict Low Middling and Lower White and Light Spotted grades with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples. Farmers sold freely when prices netted from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale over loan levels; however, since many farmers have now about completed harvest, loan entries are on the increase in many localities. Domestic mill buying was mostly for the medium qualities for January through March shipments. Prices bid by foreign mills strengthened, and purchases increased slightly.

Sub - freezing temperatures and cold rains slowed picking in most sections of the area. Better than 91 percent of the anticipated crop was classed prior to December 1. The bulk of this crop was made up of Middling and Strict Low Middling White grades with 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch staples. Mike readings were predominantly 3.5 through 4.9 on this cotton.

Armageddon is an actual place and is situated in the mountains of eastern Palestine.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

AMERICAN CHESTNUT IN MISSOURI

This country once possessed forests with large, bearing chestnut trees. Some of these old trees are still growing in Lexington, Missouri, on the Missouri River. Three huge trees have escaped the blight and annually bear large crops of tasty nuts. Two of these trees were originally purchased from a local nursery over 75 years ago while the third grew up as seedling over 50 years ago. All three trees are huge specimens towering 60-70 feet in the air and covering the ground with a canopy of shade that probably possesses diameters of around 40 feet. A fourth tree approaching 10 feet in height is growing to replace one of the patriarchs since a windstorm caused damage of sufficient severity to threaten its ultimate death. Since these trees have escaped the blight through the years and are growing in an area surrounded by a more or less treeless prairie crop land devoted to corn and other agronomic crops, the chances of blight entering this area seem remote.

Before one gets enthusiastic and starts planting our native chestnut, it would be well to consider the fact that essentially all of our native Castanea dentata are completely susceptible and that blight eventually has killed our planting areas with the exception of these trees and some located in Hannibal. A large planting near Rosatti remained blight free for nearly 30 years, but now these are being threatened. Fortunately, we have sources of good resistance in the oriental species including the Japanese chestnut, Castanea crenata, and C. Mollissima. These have been crossed with our own species and tested for blight by our federal scientists. Presently nine selections, mostly Chinese crossed with Japanese-American hybrids, are being released to interested parties. These trees possess high degrees of resistance for blight and have good nut bearing or forest tree habits.

WHEN CAN DAIRYMEN AFFORD GRINDING AND MIXING EQUIPMENT

Many dairy farmers want to know how many cows are needed before they can afford to buy grinding and mixing equipment.

Extension Dairymen say part of the answer depends upon the dairyman's source of feed. When as much as 45 to 50 tons of feed is needed per year and most of it is grown on his farm or he can buy it from nearby neighbors . . . a dairyman will find it advantageous to own a mill as compared to having his rations custom mixed. If he uses as much as twice this amount he will find an automatic electric grinding and mixing system using a small two-horse power mixer-grinder to be profitable. A dairyman with 25 cows can probably justify a mill and a herd of 45 to 50 cows will justify a mixer-grinder unit.

INCREASE SEEN IN HOME FLOCKS

History has a way of repeating itself, says Walter Russell, MU extension poultryman.

According to Russell, hatcherymen report some farm families are returning to the practice of maintaining a small poultry flock to supply fresh eggs and meat for home use. Small chick orders this past spring were up in all areas of the state.

Reason for the shift, hatcherymen say, is that the egg industry has gone commercial, leaving many small towns and rural communities without a local supply of eggs. The eggs they get are not always of high quality nor available during certain seasons of the year.

Today's home flock will number only about 10 to 15 layers per farm or two to three layers for each members of the family.

Most families returning to the small flock order 25 to 50 straight-run, day-old chicks and grow the cockerels out for meat. Some families began their flock by buying started pullets or yearling hens that were culled but are still in good laying condition.

Farm families who have small poultry flocks believe it pays. A small flock requires little labor or expense, and assures the family of a liberal supply of high quality eggs and meat the year around, he adds.

Scholastic Record

Today's average American of age 25 or over has completed more than 11 years of schooling; in 1940, the average for the same age group was approximately 8 years of school.

Binding Oath

Only the Sepoy tribes remained loyal to the British during the great Indian mutiny of 1854. Their loyalty was a result of their having "sworn by their salt," a binding oath.

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SATURDAY DECEMBER 5th
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FARM SALE

Since we have made some changes and shifting in our farm operations, we will sell at Public Auction the following described Farming Tools and Trucks. LOCATED AT THE PETE CARSON FARM, 3½ miles Southeast from Bernie. Go East ½ mile from Bernie, Mo., to first ditch, then South 2 miles.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1964

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. — RAIN OR SHINE

All of the following Tractors, Tools, Combines, and Trucks are in FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

TRACTORS

1—1958 IHC 450 Tractor with Quick Tach and Torque Amplifier
1—1952 Model A John Deere Tractor
1—Ford Jubilee Tractor

TRUCKS

1—L 160 IHC 2 ton Truck, 2 speed axle, new Grain Bed and new Tires
1—Chevrolet 2 ton Truck, 2 speed, good Grain Bed and good Tires
1—F 100 ½ ton long wheelbase Pickup, 1957 Model, Low mileage, very clean
1—1955 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck with good Grain Bed

COMBINES

1—1958 IHC 101 Combine, very clean
1—IHC 141 Combine, good condition

PLANTERS

1—IHC 4-row Planter with automatic markers
1—John Deere 4-row Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, extra clean
1—Set of Pre-Emerge Shields

DISC and PLOWS

1—IHC 12 ft. Disc, rubber wheels, good
1—IHC 37A 13 ft. Disc, very good
1—John Deere Killfer Disc
1—IHC 4 Bottom Mounted Plow
1—Ford 2 Bottom 14" Plow
1—John Deere 9 ft. Disc

CULTIVATORS

1—IHC 4-row Cultivator, rear mounted
2—John Deere 4-row Cultivators
1—2-row Ford Cultivator
1—Flame Cultivator, 4-row, like new

OTHER TOOLS

1—John Deere Ezee Flow
1—Double Roller
1—300 gallon Broyhill Spray Rig Pull type, like new, 1963 model
1—John Deere Grain Drill on rubber
1—John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe
1—John Deere Hammer Mill
1—Oliver Spring Tooth Harrow
2—John Deere Harrows, 4 row, 14 ft.

TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
TIME — 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE LADIES OF BERNIE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

E. R. 'Pete' CARSON and ARLON AYERS
OWNERS

Beck & McCord, Auctioneers - Ph. GR 1-4672 - Sikeston, Mo.

For further information, call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707, Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532.
WOODROW BECK — Clerk
WALTER BECK — Cashier

Watch KFVS. Channel 12 Breakfast Show every morning, 7:00 to 8:00, for Beck & McCord Auction Sales.

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USED TRUCKS

1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon - 4-Door
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickups
1-1961 IH B-100 Pickups
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickups
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem W/New Grain Body
1-1959 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem W/Dump Bed
1-1958 IH BCF 182 W/Dumpbed Twin Screw
1-1958 Ford Tractor, Cab Forward
1-1957 IH V-195 Tractor
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor
1-1948 Dodge Tractor
1-36' Stock Trailer W/2 Decks
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup

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Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. Marshall Craig, Judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Att'y., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk, heard the following cases.

CIVIL

Larry Miller vs. L. R. Vetter, et al, WRONGFUL DEATH. Leave granted to file stipulation for dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

IN VACATION

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE. Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

Defendant voluntarily files, in writing, his waiver of service.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow, et al. ACTION ON CHECK.

Defendant R. W. Carrow, by his attorney's files request for admission of facts.

Noah E. Cox vs. Margaret B. Harris, et a., DAMAGES.

Defendant Margaret B. Harris, by her attorney's, files objections to Interrogatories.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow and Paul Bishop, et al, ACTION ON CHECK.

Third party defendant Paul Bishop, by his attorney files answer.

H. B. Harrison vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co. COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

J. V. Edwards vs. Marcia Sue Edwards.

Defendant, by her attorney's, files Entry of Appearance, MOTION TO DISMISS, and MOTION OF APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY, ALIMONY, COUNSEL FEES, and CHILD SUPPORT.

Duncan Bros. Inc. vs. C. A. Bauger, dba, DAMAGES.

Parties in this case thru their respective attorney's file STIPULATION FOR DISMISSAL. ORDER OF DISMISSAL from Special Judge Hon. W. L. Ragland.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley, Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff's attorney files PETITION.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: Hon. H. D. Rodgers, judge and presiding, Judges Childress and Glueck, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Scott Co. F-B Service Co., Benton, gas and oil, County Hwy. Dept. $580.39.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 100 cert. of Jurors, 2 sides, $25.75. 500 - 8 1/4 x 14, 3 way certificates 26.00 for Circuit Clerk.

SMC Corp. St. Louis, 1/2 silk typewriter ribbons, for Pros. Atty. $15.16.

Mo. Utilities Co., Benton, power and light, Courthouse, $132.-59.; Jail and Sheriff's Res. $89.74; Community Bldg. $6.49 and Hwy. Garage, $8.96.

Richey Termite Control, Sikeston, "Rat Control" Comm. Bldg. for Surplus Commodities, $10.00.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 2 doz. scratch pads, Assessor, $4.00.

Hunters Garage, Morley, repairs on Co. Hwy. Dept. equipment. $9.50.

Mrs. N. McCallister, Treas. Oran Sp. Rd Dist. $219.29. J. L. Matthews, Treas., Sikeston, Sp. Rd. Dist. $3,055.88. J. A. Roth, Treas. Illmo, Sp. Rd. Dist. $404.41. D. Nance, Treas. Chaffee, Sp. Rd. Dist. $563.46.

Cases Filed

Benton: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

D. S. Geddis, et al., vs. Ralph Carrol, et al, ACCOUNT

Willie Matton vs. Verlin Spurgeon, et al, DAMAGES.

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE.

H. G. Harrison, vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Jewel Lawrence vs. Alfred Lawrence, NON-SUPPORT.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Sarah Page vs. Grover Dorrough, NON-SUPPORT.

Stella Marie Utter vs. W. L. Howell, NON-SUPPORT.

Laverne Marie Owens vs. J. L. Owens, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.

Maggie M. Friend vs. Betty (Mrs. Doyle) Murphy, DAMAGES.

B. L. Flanigan vs. Dorothy Nell Morris, DAMAGES.

Farlese Hamilton vs. Joe Hamilton, DIVORCE.

Records Filed

Benton: The following legal instruments have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger:

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Sikeston, ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT; capital stock of corporation increased from $12,000 to $15,000.

C. R. and Mattie Evans to Irvin and LeJune Wheeler, WARRANTY, part lot 3, Sec. 3, Twp. 29, R. 14.

J. V. and Thelma Ferrell to J. F. and Henrietta Ferrell, WARRANTY; 6.25 acres, part of SE 1/4 NE 1/4 14-26-14.

B. G. and Barbara Hensley, to L. H. Landgraf, Real Estate and Dev. Co. WARRANTY, N 1/2 lots 1-2-3 and 4, block 4, Well's Add'n. Scott City.

Dorothy L. Matthews to C. R. and Lolita Scott, WARRANTY all lot 3, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

Dorothy L. Matthews to J. H. and Dorothy Matthews Moore, WARRANTY, all lot 5, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

G. R. and Lydia Sanders to Fed. Housing Comm. WARRANTY, W. 10 ft. lot 10, block 38 Chaffee.

A. H. and Alice Webb to J. W. and Patricia Tilley, WARRANTY, W. 37 1/2 ft. lot 2, E. 1/2 lot 3, block 8, Keith-McCord Add'n., Sikeston.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. John H. Sides, judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of Anita Barnes, deceased. Betty Barnes McGinnis, Administratrix; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Estate of Mary E. Hampton, deceased; ORDER TO CASH CHECK.

Estate of Mary Theresa Bles, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX, Bertha Bles.

Estate of Diann Elaine Halley (now COLE) a minor, J. D. Hux, successor Guardian; SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

In the matter of Ruth Irene Buchanon, a person alleged to be incompetent: RESIGNATION FILED. (Attorney's withdraw from case.)

Estate of Philomena M. Glueck, deceased, Anna Marie Glueck, Executrix; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of Theresie Pobst, deceased, Frank T. Pobst and Corene Pobst Hoffman, Co-Executors; ORDER TO CASH BONDS.

Estate of M. F. Roth, deceased; ORDER REFUSING LETTERS FOR SPOUSE.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses have been recarded in the office of John T. Bollinger:

James Edward Pell, 23, Commerce and Joan Elizabeth Davis, 20, Scott City were married there by Rev. Clay Brooks.

Larry Ralph Dumey, 25 and Dixie Lee Glastetter, 19, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. T. Geraghty.

Clifton Carl Wilson, 21 and Gloria Dean Gross, 17, both of Parma were married there by Rev. G. Wilson.

Richard Louis Kirn, 20, Benton and Patricia Louise Reinagel, 19, Illmo were married at Kelso by Rev. J. Keusenkothen.

Louis Eugene Roberts, 20, Oran and Patricia Jane Clark, 18, Painton were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Aubrey Lee Michael, Jr., 18, and Shelia Ann McDonald, 15, both of Benton were married there by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Virgil L. Happy, 52, Los Angeles and Virginia I. Frost, 51, St. Louis were married at Benton by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Wm. Christopher Cook, 25, Scott City and Shirley Amelia Held, 23, Illmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

Larry Fred Steward, 21, and Shirley Anne LaFont, 19, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen and Rev. J. W. Hackney.

Joseph E. Gaines, 17, Dexter and Sheria Patricia Jennings, 16, Bernie, were married at Sikeston by Rev. D. J. McClintock.

CHAMP BEATLEMANIAC—Ronnie Scheffel, 13, of Mansfield, Ohio, claims a world's record for Beatlemania. She is shown with some of her collection of 11,176 photos and clippings of the four mop-topped Britons.

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 5, 1909

L. A. VonErichsen, manager for Cole Younger, has arranged with Mr. P. Kendall, manager of Kendall's Opera House, for Mr. Younger to deliver his lecture, "What Life Has Me," on Saturday afternoon and night. He will relate to you all the pathetic incidents of his life from the time he was a boy, 17 years of age, living peacefully at home on his father's farm in Jackson County, Mo., where he was born 65 years ago. $1,000 forfeited if this is not the original and last of the Younger Brothers living.

45 years ago
December 5, 1919

Ben Sells and J. N. Mills, two of the road commissioners of the Kingshighway, south from Sikeston, met in Matthews Saturday to consider repairs on the stretch of road from Sikeston to Matthews. The bridge over the first ditch was condemned and a new one ordered erected at the earliest possible moment. Also it was ordered that fills be made in the road bed at low places and the road dragged as soon as it was sufficiently dry.

Again The Standard urges all who have teams to at once get busy hauling wood for fuel as little coal will be available through the winter. What little comes in will be apportioned in small quantities. If any wood can be spared bring it to town and let some family have it at a moderate price.

The high school boys and girls are at sea for a hall to have their basketball games. Plenty of good material is at hand for both girl and boy teams, but no place to practice or play. It may be that the city hall will be secured, but that is not of the required dimensions which would place a handicap on our boys and girls on a regulation field. Without a doubt an auditorium and gymnasium should be built on the high school grounds that all school plays and games should be staged under the one canvas. It will take money to do this, but if the school spirit is to be kept up Sikeston must have as good as the best.

One of our local shippers to the St. Louis market last week shipped a car load of hogs for which he received $1,400 less than for a car he shipped in August and the car shipped last week contained much better hogs. Now the thing that hurts worse is, he had to pay just as much to a Sikeston butcher for a pork roast that he purchased a few days ago as he did during the summer when hogs were the highest.

35 years ago
December 5, 1929

Sikeston marksmen fared unusually well at the Miner Community Turkey shoot held at the Community building Tuesday. A total of 14 turkeys, five geese and five ducks were awarded the marksmen who participated. Among those who took home birds of one feather or another were: Pete McCoy, who shot the biggest gobbler and won; Harry Smith, Tanner Dye, Bill Baker, Dr. T. C. McClure, Mr. Chappel, John Reiss, Ben Matthews, Frank. W. Van Horne and Milburn Arbaugh.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Illusion" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fla., November 30. Mrs. Prosser was formerly Miss Vaviel Wilburn of this city.

The first real snow of the year started falling Sunday afternoon and by night a white blanket covered the ground to a depth of two and one-half inches, which in this part of Missouri is "some snow."

25 years ago
December 5, 1939

Mayor G. W. Presnell Saturday appointed a board to regulate civic activities at the armory and, in conjunction with National Guard authorities, to draft rules and regulations governing use of the building. Those named, and their terms: Dr. H. A. Dunaway, four years; Ernest Harper, three years; C. L. Blanton, jr., two years; and Tanner C. Dye, one year.

Mrs. Chester Brown of Charleston was killed Thursday night on Highway 60, a mile west of Charleston, as she was struck by an automobile while walking alone toward Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huiser of Brown Spur are parents of a son born at their home Friday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Out Neighbors, the Carters" with Faye Banyor and Frank Graven. Tomorrow, "Drums Along the Mohawk" with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Rex Theatre, Today and tomorrow, "Those High Gray Walls" with Walter Conolly and Iris Meredith.

15 years ago
December 5, 1949

The 1949 Sikeston High School football team was honored with a banquet Friday night at the Airport School cafeteria. After the banquet a dance was held in honor of the team and their football queen, Miss Emily Lair, was crowned. Boys receiving letters were: Seniors - Carl Castleberry, Gene Chandler, Howard Cole, Bill Humes, James Lee, Darrol Pharris, Eugene Rudd, Bob Smith, Larry Trousdale and Ray Vick. Juniors -- Jimmy Buckles, Buddy Cox, Kenneth Dement, Gene Johnson, Billy Joyce, Buddy Lambert, James Limbaugh, Charles D. Matthews, IV, John Nickens, Fielding Potashnick, Bob Scott and Freddy Stone. Sophomores -- Walter Bizzell, Jerry Dyer, Norman Lambert, Jerry Mitchell and Larry Yeargain. Seven provisional letters were awarded to the following: Bill Stropp, John Moll, Howard Reed, Bill Stearns, Dewey Gimlin and Keith Ziegenhorn. Managers letters went to Dale Boardman and Jerry White.

Malone Theatre, today, Betty Hutton and Victor Mature in "Red, Hot and Blue" with William Demarest and June Havoc. Rex Theatre, "Three Godfathers."

Six building permits were issued in Sikeston the last 15 days of November. The total amount of proposed construction is $26,800.

Mrs. Charles Hutchason of Tanner was honoree at a dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter, Sunday when she observed her 89th birthday.

Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.
--Coleridge

Living in this terrible situation, living in this hell really, and finding no way out of the hell by abstract principles of law or abstract principles of world government, I think we will get to some universal government partly through building up the United Nations and partly through Russian and American partnership. Now the question is: How is this partnership going to have a moral foundation? The Russians don't believe in the moral law as we understand it. I think that is a moral obscuring of the very pressing historical needs of our day. The historical need is some kind of political life, some kind of political agreement, which must be built up ultimately in some kind of community, and that community must have some kind of moral principles. The moral principles must maximize what is common to us and to the Russians -- and there IS something common."

Reinhold Niebuhr

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

SATURDAY - Dec. 5
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Famous Adv. of Mr. Magoo-c
7:30 Kentucky Jones
8:00 Saturday Night at Movies-c
⊕9:43 Match Game
⊕10:00 Saturday Report
⊕10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Wonderful Country"

SUNDAY - Dec. 6
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
2:45 Great Moments of Music
3:00 Sunday
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Bill Dana
8:00 Bonanza c-c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "Subway in the Sky" Van Johnson - Hildegarde Neff

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
4:30 M.T. W. Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5
6 00 SEA HUNT
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON S-HOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR, BING CROSBY & BOB HOPE)
11 55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE OUTLAW STALLION, PHIL CAREY & DOROTHY PATRICK)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

Sunday, December 6
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 FILM
12 15 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CBS (CARDINALS AT STEELERS)
3 30 (PACKERS AT COWBOYS)
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
8 30 JOEY BISHOP CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (UP IN CENTRAL PARK, DEANNE DURBIN & DICK HAYMES)
12 00 TROUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Monday, December 7
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 THE NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCORBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Light Time
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational

PROFESSIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT
AND
APPRAISAL SERVICE
FARM REAL ESTATE SALES AND SERVICE

DOANE
AGRICULTURAL SERVICE INC.
Phone : Sikeston GR 1-5586 Dexter MA 4-2720 or
Write P.O. Box 206, Dexter, Missouri.

Your Money Refunded If You Don't Make Progress

Yes, your money will be promptly refunded, if you are not making steady progress toward learning conversational Spanish within 10 days after you have put in studying time on the course. William Archer, author of SPEED SPEECH, feels that anyone who is not beginning to think and speak with some proficiency in Spanish after 10 days should not be penalized a penny. He knows that the course has worked for thousands of people, and he, along with The Herald, can confidently make the money-back guarantee.

This remarkable course enables you to consolidate thousands of regular and irregular verb endings into 12 "Magic Keys." That's right! The SPEED SPEECH "magic keys" let you express thousands of thoughts and ideas in Spanish with only 12 sounds and endings.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through The Herald, at below-regular prices, since this is a public service program. The SPEED SPEECH text, a working dictionary of Spanish-English words, and a set of 45 rpm records to facilitate learning—each of these items sells for only $2.95, plus nine cents sales tax, a total of $3.04. You can buy them separately, or all together.

A coupon for your mail order convenience appears in today's Daily Sikeston Standard.

The unabridged dictionary contains about all the words in the language—except the one dad uses when he slips on junior's roller skate.

1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

There's a time to wink as well as to see.
--Benjamin Franklin

See Us For
L. P. GAS
FOLEX
AMERICAN HEATING OILS with Sta Clean
Cotton Picker Grease
Spindle Oil
See Your STANDARD OIL AGENTS
Elvis Tidwell - Elmo Eason
Mike Bishop
John Matthews
CORNER RUTH and FRISCO
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

ATTENTION
TO THE
M. & M. FEEDING PROGRAM

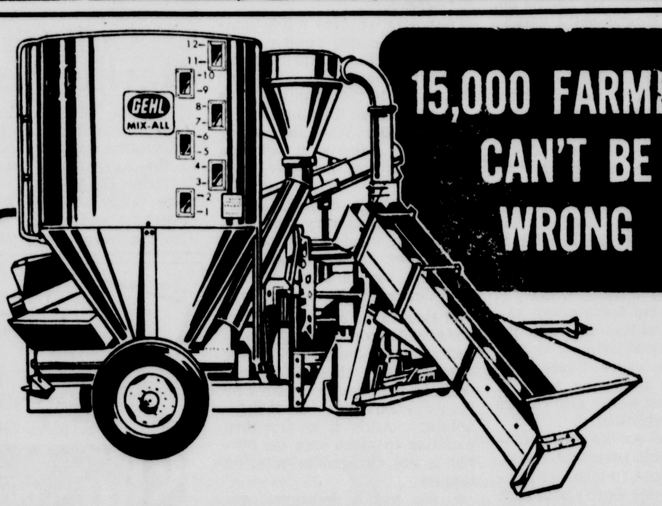
If you are interested in feeding cattle we offer the following feeding program.

1. We help finance purchase of stock.
2. Carry feeding expense until after sale of cattle
3. Give a discount on drugs and service.
4. We help find a future market when cattle are to be sold.
5. Pay 1% of interest on the loan necessary for purchase of stock.
6. Store grain without charge.
7. Mix our supplements without charge.
8. Give feeding advice and provide balanced rations through lift development stages.

FATTEN CATTLE ECONOMICALLY

with WAYNE BEEF BALANCER
This economical blend of protein ingredients, including urea, helps fatten cattle on good quality roughage—economically and efficiently.
Wayne Beef Balancer's high protein content also does a good job of balancing farm grains.
WAYNE FEEDS
STILBESTROL
We have Wayne Beef Balancer with or without stilbestrol.
M&M Grain Co.
Hiway 60 East GR 1-2812

15,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG



Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

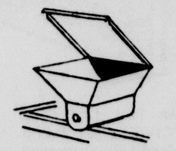
Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.

Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

GEHL More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX GEORGE CHAKIRIS NUYEN JAMES DARREN
DIAMOND HEAD
PLUS
ZOTZ!
Starring TOM POSTON as an absent minded professor! JULIA MEADE · JIM BACKUS FRED CLARK · CECIL KELLAWAY
Screenplay by RAH RUSSELL
Based on the novel by WALTER KARIG
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE
A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

DELTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
Saturday-Sunday
20,000 girls a year live its story!
UNWED MOTHER
PLUS
"ROAR OF THE CROWD"

MALONE
Matinee Daily
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY-MONDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT
HAL WALLIS
PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious
Russell Stover CANDIES
Shy's Rexall DRUG

Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. Marshall Craig, Judge and presiding, John Dennis, Sheriff, Fred Steck, Pros. Att'y., Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk, heard the following cases.

CIVIL

Larry Miller vs. L. R. Vetter, et al, WRONGFUL DEATH. Leave granted to file stipulation for dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

IN VACATION

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE. Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

Defendant voluntarily files, in writing, his waiver of service.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow, et al. ACTION ON CHECK.

Defendant R. W. Carrow, by his attorney's files request for admission of facts.

Noah E. Cox vs. Margaret B. Harris, et a., DAMAGES.

Defendant Margaret B. Harris, by her attorney's, files objections to Interrogatories.

Oran State Bank vs. R. W. Carrow and Paul Bishop, et al, ACTION ON CHECK.

Third party defendant Paul Bishop, by his attorney files answer.

H. B. Harrison vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co. COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Plaintiff's attorney's files PETITION.

J. V. Edwards vs. Marcia Sue Edwards.

Defendant, by her attorney's, files Entry of Appearance, MOTION TO DISMISS, and MOTION OF APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY, ALIMONY, COUNSEL FEES, and CHILD SUPPORT.

Duncan Bros. Inc. vs. C. A. Bauger, dba, DAMAGES.

Parties in this case thru their respective attorney's file STIPULATION FOR DISMISSAL. ORDER OF DISMISSAL from Special Judge Hon. W. L. Ragland.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley, Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff's attorney files PETITION.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: Hon. H. D. Rodgers, judge and presiding, Judges Childress and Glueck, reviewed and approved the following bills:

Scott Co. F-B Service Co., Benton, gas and oil, County Hwy. Dept. $580.39.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 100 cert. of Jurors, 2 sides, $25.75. 500 - 8 1/4 x 14, 3 way certificates 26.00 for Circuit Clerk.

SMC Corp. St. Louis, 1/2 silk typewriter ribbons, for Pros. Atty. $15.16.

Mo. Utilities Co., Benton, power and light, Courthouse, $132.-59.; Jail and Sheriff's Res. $89.74; Community Bldg. $6.49 and Hwy. Garage, $8.96.

Richey Termite Control, Sikeston, "Rat Control" Comm. Bldg. for Surplus Commodities, $10.00.

Cox Office Supply Co., Sikeston, 2 doz. scratch pads, Assessor, $4.00.

Hunters Garage, Morley, repairs on Co. Hwy. Dept. equipment. $9.50.

Mrs. N. McCallister, Treas. Oran Sp. Rd Dist. $219.29. J. L. Matthews, Treas., Sikeston, Sp. Rd. Dist. $3,055.88. J. A. Roth, Treas. Illmo, Sp. Rd. Dist. $404.41. D. Nance, Treas. Chaffee, Sp. Rd. Dist. $563.46.

Cases Filed

Benton: These cases have been filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

D. S. Geddis, et al., vs. Ralph Carrol, et al, ACCOUNT

Willie Matton vs. Verlin Spurgeon, et al, DAMAGES.

Doris Weaver vs. B. S. Weaver, DIVORCE.

H. G. Harrison, vs. Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Jewel Lawrence vs. Alfred Lawrence, NON-SUPPORT.

Shelby Slinkard vs. Harley Slinkard, DIVORCE.

Sarah Page vs. Grover Dorrough, NON-SUPPORT.

Stella Marie Utter vs. W. L. Howell, NON-SUPPORT.

Laverne Marie Owens vs. J. L. Owens, SEPARATE MAINTENANCE.

Maggie M. Friend vs. Betty (Mrs. Doyle) Murphy, DAMAGES.

B. L. Flanigan vs. Dorothy Nell Morris, DAMAGES.

Farlese Hamilton vs. Joe Hamilton, DIVORCE.

Records Filed

Benton: The following legal instruments have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger:

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Sikeston, ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT; capital stock of corporation increased from $12,000 to $15,000.

C. R. and Mattie Evans to Irvin and LeJune Wheeler, WARRANTY, part lot 3, Sec. 3, Twp. 29, R. 14.

J. V. and Thelma Ferrell to J. F. and Henrietta Ferrell, WARRANTY; 6.25 acres, part of SE 1/4 NE 1/4 14-26-14.

B. G. and Barbara Hensley, to L. H. Landgraf, Real Estate and Dev. Co. WARRANTY, N 1/2 lots 1-2-3 and 4, block 4, Well's Add'n. Scott City.

Dorothy L. Matthews to C. R. and Lolita Scott, WARRANTY all lot 3, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

Dorothy L. Matthews to J. H. and Dorothy Matthews Moore, WARRANTY, all lot 5, 1/8 int. in lot 9, Cotton Trace, Sikeston.

G. R. and Lydia Sanders to Fed. Housing Comm. WARRANTY, W. 10 ft. lot 10, block 38 Chaffee.

A. H. and Alice Webb to J. W. and Patricia Tilley, WARRANTY, W. 37 1/2 ft. lot 2, E. 1/2 lot 3, block 8, Keith-McCord Add'n., Sikeston.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. John H. Sides, judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of Anita Barnes, deceased. Betty Barnes McGinnis, Administratrix; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Estate of Mary E. Hampton, deceased; ORDER TO CASH CHECK.

Estate of Mary Theresa Bles, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX, Bertha Bles.

Estate of Diann Elaine Halley (now COLE) a minor, J. D. Hux, successor Guardian; SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

In the matter of Ruth Irene Buchanon, a person alleged to be incompetent: RESIGNATION FILED. (Attorney's withdraw from case.)

Estate of Philomena M. Glueck, deceased, Anna Marie Glueck, Executrix; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of Theresie Pobst, deceased, Frank T. Pobst and Corene Pobst Hoffman, Co-Executors; ORDER TO CASH BONDS.

Estate of M. F. Roth, deceased; ORDER REFUSING LETTERS FOR SPOUSE.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses have been recarded in the office of John T. Bollinger:

James Edward Pell, 23, Commerce and Joan Elizabeth Davis, 20, Scott City were married there by Rev. Clay Brooks.

Larry Ralph Dumey, 25 and Dixie Lee Glastetter, 19, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. T. Geraghty.

Clifton Carl Wilson, 21 and Gloria Dean Gross, 17, both of Parma were married there by Rev. G. Wilson.

Richard Louis Kirn, 20, Benton and Patricia Louise Reinagel, 19, Illmo were married at Kelso by Rev. J. Keusenkothen.

Louis Eugene Roberts, 20, Oran and Patricia Jane Clark, 18, Painton were married at Oran by Rev. D. L. Cochran.

Aubrey Lee Michael, Jr., 18, and Shelia Ann McDonald, 15, both of Benton were married there by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Virgil L. Happy, 52, Los Angeles and Virginia I. Frost, 51, St. Louis were married at Benton by Rev. A. Gibbs.

Wm. Christopher Cook, 25, Scott City and Shirley Amelia Held, 23, Illmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

Larry Fred Steward, 21, and Shirley Anne LaFont, 19, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen and Rev. J. W. Hackney.

Joseph E. Gaines, 17, Dexter and Sheria Patricia Jennings, 16, Bernie, were married at Sikeston by Rev. D. J. McClintock.

CHAMP BEATLEMANIAC—Ronnie Scheffel, 13, of Mansfield, Ohio, claims a world's record for Beatlemania. She is shown with some of her collection of 11,176 photos and clippings of the four mop-topped Britons.

Looking Back Over The Years

55 years ago
December 5, 1909

L. A. VonErichsen, manager for Cole Younger, has arranged with Mr. P. Kendall, manager of Kendall's Opera House, for Mr. Younger to deliver his lecture, "What Life Has Me," on Saturday afternoon and night. He will relate to you all the pathetic incidents of his life from the time he was a boy, 17 years of age, living peacefully at home on his father's farm in Jackson County, Mo., where he was born 65 years ago. $1,000 forfeited if this is not the original and last of the Younger Brothers living.

45 years ago
December 5, 1919

Ben Sells and J. N. Mills, two of the road commissioners of the Kingshighway, south from Sikeston, met in Matthews Saturday to consider repairs on the stretch of road from Sikeston to Matthews. The bridge over the first ditch was condemned and a new one ordered erected at the earliest possible moment. Also it was ordered that fills be made in the road bed at low places and the road dragged as soon as it was sufficiently dry.

Again The Standard urges all who have teams to at once get busy hauling wood for fuel as little coal will be available through the winter. What little comes in will be apportioned in small quantities. If any wood can be spared bring it to town and let some family have it at a moderate price.

The high school boys and girls are at sea for a hall to have their basketball games. Plenty of good material is at hand for both girl and boy teams, but no place to practice or play. It may be that the city hall will be secured, but that is not of the required dimensions which would place a handicap on our boys and girls on a regulation field. Without a doubt an auditorium and gymnasium should be built on the high school grounds that all school plays and games should be staged under the one canvas. It will take money to do this, but if the school spirit is to be kept up Sikeston must have as good as the best.

One of our local shippers to the St. Louis market last week shipped a car load of hogs for which he received $1,400 less than for a car he shipped in August and the car shipped last week contained much better hogs. Now the thing that hurts worse is, he had to pay just as much to a Sikeston butcher for a pork roast that he purchased a few days ago as he did during the summer when hogs were the highest.

35 years ago
December 5, 1929

Sikeston marksmen fared unusually well at the Miner Community Turkey shoot held at the Community building Tuesday. A total of 14 turkeys, five geese and five ducks were awarded the marksmen who participated. Among those who took home birds of one feather or another were: Pete McCoy, who shot the biggest gobbler and won; Harry Smith, Tanner Dye, Bill Baker, Dr. T. C. McClure, Mr. Chappel, John Reiss, Ben Matthews, Frank. W. Van Horne and Milburn Arbaugh.

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, "Illusion" with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilburn of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fla., November 30. Mrs. Prosser was formerly Miss Vavie! Wilburn of this city.

The first real snow of the year started falling Sunday afternoon and by night a white blanket covered the ground to a depth of two and one-half inches, which in this part of Missouri is "some snow."

25 years ago
December 5, 1939

Mayor G. W. Presnell Saturday appointed a board to regulate civic activities at the armory and, in conjunction with National Guard authorities, to draft rules and regulations governing use of the building. Those named, and their terms: Dr. H. A. Dunaway, four years; Ernest Harper, three years; C. L. Blanton, jr., two years; and Tanner C. Dye, one year.

Mrs. Chester Brown of Charleston was killed Thursday night on Highway 60, a mile west of Charleston, as she was struck by an automobile while walking alone toward Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huiser of Brown Spur are parents of a son born at their home Friday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Out Neighbors, the Carters" with Faye Banyor and Frank Graven. Tomorrow, "Drums Along the Mohawk" with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda. Rex Theatre, Today and tomorrow, "Those High Gray Walls" with Walter Conolly and Iris Meredith.

15 years ago
December 5, 1949

The 1949 Sikeston High School football team was honored with a banquet Friday night at the Airport School cafeteria. After the banquet a dance was held in honor of the team and their football queen, Miss Emily Lair, was crowned. Boys receiving letters were: Seniors - Carl Castleberry, Gene Chandler, Howard Cole, Bill Humes, James Lee, Darrol Pharris, Eugene Rudd, Bob Smith, Larry Trousdale and Ray Vick. Juniors -- Jimmy Buckles, Buddy Cox, Kenneth Dement, Gene Johnson, Billy Joyce, Buddy Lambert, James Limbaugh, Charles D. Matthews, IV, John Nickens, Fielding Potashnick, Bob Scott and Freddy Stone. Sophomores -- Walter Bizzell, Jerry Dyer, Norman Lambert, Jerry Mitchell and Larry Yeargain. Seven provisional letters were awarded to the following: Bill Stropp, John Moll, Howard Reed, Bill Stearns, Dewey Gimlin and Keith Ziegenhorn. Managers letters went to Dale Boardman and Jerry White.

Malone Theatre, today, Betty Hutton and Victor Mature in "Red, Hot and Blue" with William Demarest and June Havoc. Rex Theatre, "Three Godfathers."

Six building permits were issued in Sikeston the last 15 days of November. The total amount of proposed construction is $26,800.

Mrs. Charles Hutchason of Tanner was honoree at a dinner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darter, Sunday when she observed her 89th birthday.

Prayer

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small.
--Coleridge

Living in this terrible situation, living in this hell really, and finding no way out of the hell by abstract principles of law or abstract principles of world government, I think we will get to some universal government partly through building up the United Nations and partly through Russian and American partnership. Now the question is : How is this partnership going to have a moral foundation? The Russians don't believe in the moral law as we understand it. I think that is a moral obscuring of the very pressing historical needs of our day. The historical need is some kind of political life, some kind of political agreement, which must be built up ultimately in some kind of community, and that community must have some kind of moral principles. The moral principles must maximize what is common to us and to the Russians -- and there IS something common."

Reinhold Niebuhr

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6:30 Flipper - c
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8:00 Saturday Night at Movies-
9:1:3 Match Game
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"Wonderful Country"

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4:30 M.T. W. Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5

6:00 SEA HUNT
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 MR. BROADWAY CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR, BING CROSBY & BOB HOPE)
11:55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE OUTLAW STALLION, PHIL CAREY & DOROTHY PATRICK)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

Sunday, December 6

8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 FILM
12:15 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CBS (CARDINALS AT STEELERS)
3:30 (PACKERS AT COWBOYS)
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
8:30 JOEY BISHOP CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (UP IN CENTRAL PARK, DEANNE DURBIN & DICK HAYMES)
12:00 TROUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Monday, December 7

6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 THE NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 THE HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Adventure in Paradise
11:00 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

9:30 Porky Pig
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Cartoons
11:45 Light Time
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 Allen Revival Hour
1:30 This Is The Life
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 AFL Football
5:15 All Pro Scoreboard
5:30 Maverick
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
10:00 Laramie
11:00 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational

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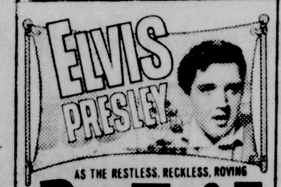
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY-MONDAY

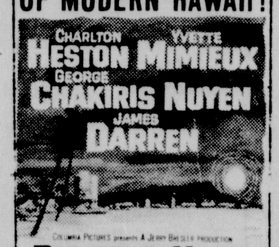


AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT
HAL WALLIS
Paramount Release
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

DELTA
DOUBLE FEATURE
Saturday-Sunday

UNWED MOTHER
PLUS
"ROAR OF THE CROWD"

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!



DIAMOND HEAD
PLUS

Your Money Refunded If You Don't Make Progress

Yes, your money will be promptly refunded, if you are not making steady progress toward learning conversational Spanish within 10 days after you have put in studying time on the course. William Archer, author of SPEED SPEECH, feels that anyone who is not beginning to think and speak with some proficiency in Spanish after 10 days should not be penalized a penny. He knows that the course has worked for thousands of people, and he, along with The Herald, can confidently make the money-back guarantee.

This remarkable course enables you to consolidate thousands of regular and irregular verb endings into 12 "Magic Keys." That's right! The SPEED SPEECH "magic keys" let you express thousands of thoughts and ideas in Spanish with only 12 sounds and endings.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH is available only through The Herald, at below-regular prices since this is a public service program. The SPEED SPEECH text, a working dictionary of Spanish-English words, and a set of 45 rpm records to facilitate learning —each of these items sells for only $2.95, plus nine cents sales tax, a total of $3.04. You can buy them separately, or all together.

A coupon for your mail order convenience appears in today's Daily Sikeston Standard.

The unabridged dictionary contains about all the words in the language—except the one dad uses when he slips on junior's roller skate.

There's a time to wink as well as to see.
--Benjamin Franklin

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AMERICAN HEATING OILS with Sta Clean
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See Your STANDARD OIL AGENTS
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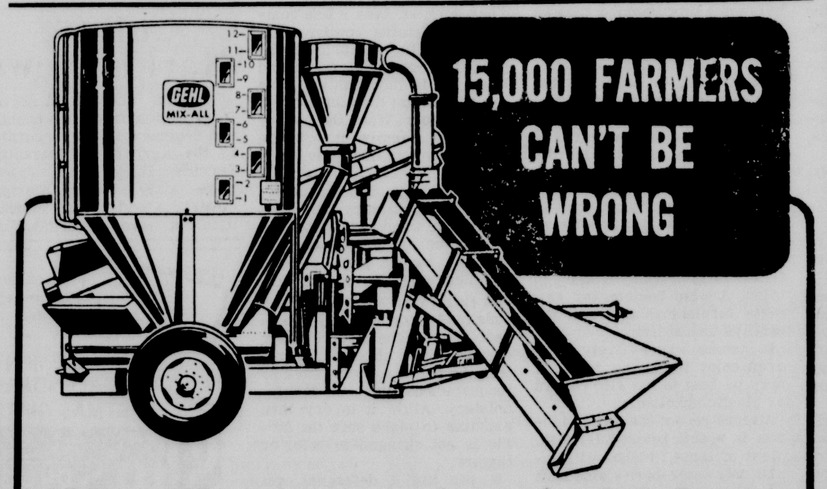

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Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
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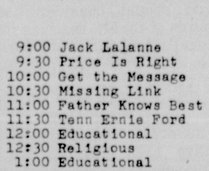
Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

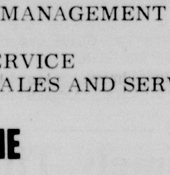
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.



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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 11 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Chamber Requests Slogans

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Student should send their entries to the Chamber of Commerce, Box 261, Sikeston, Mo.

DANCERS ENJOY THE music created by the Gold Tones as they whirl about "the bottom of the sea" at the winter Red Pepper dance.

Photography Corner

WHO ME ?

Growler Staffers Prepare Material

"Forthcoming yearbook is progressing favorably since the Growler staff has been working toward completing the necessary layout sheets to meet the late December deadline," states co-editor Diane Nunnelee.

For several weeks, Growler staff has been busily engaged in preparing lay out sheets for the future yearbook.

At the beginning of the school year, the co-editors Carol Miller and Diane Nunnelee met with Mrs. Tony Statler, journalism instructor, to plan the yearbook with the various pages.

Two hundred pages will compose the book this year.

In accordance with the lay out, the staff first produces a model of the finished Growler page on a dummy sheet. After corrections have been made, the material is transfered to a final triplicate copy placed in an individual envelope along with the pictures for that page.

At the top of the final copy and on the front of the envelope, specified information concerning the school is filled in.

Before a page can be finished, pictures must be taken and labeled, and headlines and cutlines also have to be written.

Yearbook staff has completed pages concerning the faculty, student pictures, football, Miss Sikeston, Homecoming, and Growler royalty.

Work will continue until the staff has met the late December deadline when a particular amount of the final lay out sheets must be sent to the printing company.

Little remains to be done toward meeting the deadline. Some students' pictures are still lacking, but they are to be snapped next Wednesday.

Growler will have colored end sheets, and these will be

Plans have also been made for the yearbook cover. Dianne Dickerson, Barker cartoonist, will submit several designs to the Growler staff for approval.

Throughout the year, staffers will continue their work on the Growler.

At Random

by Emily Twitty

"Turkey day" holidays proved to be gay for everyone. Many alumni returned to Sikeston and gave us the honor of their presence over Thanksgiving.

Staffers Becky Turner and Clayton Vandivort are headed for a great and sparkling theatrical career.

Both of these seniors landed a part in the local Little Theatre play J.B. We hear they die a most unusual death.

Red Pepper charity effort was well traveled. Officers of the organization sent the box by a local trucking firm that had planned to route the box to Kentucky. Unfortunately there was no way to get it there. It has been to Memphis, St. Louis, and it has now returned to Sikeston.

Basketball season has descended upon us again. Boys are playing in the tournament in Dexter this week. We enjoy the exciting game of roundball.

Barker staffers were tardy in completing assignments Wednesday, much to the chagrin of Barker instructor Mrs. Tony Statler, who was forced to miss the first part of the program at the teachers' meeting.

Facilities Needed

Basketball Squad Deserves Support

THIS WEEK MARKS the beginning of basketball season in Sikeston high school.

Basketball is considered one of the school's three major sports, but when one compares the attendance figures of football with any other sport, one finds the former has more than triple the support of any of the other athletic contests.

Past records show that Sikeston has consistently had a successful basketball team, although public support to the team has not grown noticeably. Relatively poor facilities may be one of the major reasons for this fact.

When comparing the facilities used for the home basketball games with those used by any other area school of similar enrollment, one finds Sikeston is below average.

Sikeston has one of the best football stadiums in Southeast Missouri and one of the best tracks in SEMO. VFW stadium is one of the best in the area and the tennis courts and golf course used by Sikeston high are excellent.

One wonders why the needed basketball facilities are not made available.

Last year at many basketball contests, especially the ones held out-of-town, it was difficult to find even a handful of students attending these contests.

It would be well for the student body to remember the past tradition of school spirit found in Sikeston high, not just in one or two sports, but in every contest in which Sikeston high school participates.

Students, remember to support both the basketball and wrestling teams in the coming season!----------Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * * * *

Responsibility Is Necessary Today

RESPONSIBILITY IS a frequently used word, but one that is seldom defined. Many people have only a vague interpretation of this six-syllable term.

One should at least have in mind some concept of responsibility because to practice it, one must have an idea of its meaning.

Responsibility presents itself in two forms --self-responsibility and responsibility to others. Individuals should take both these forms into consideration before making decisions or actions.

One has a duty to himself to make the best of his own life and act in a way that will benefit him. He should do nothing detrimental to himself. Solving one's own problems and making as many decisions of his own as possible are very important aspects of responsibility.

A responsible person will try to secure a prosperous future. This begins in high school by completing the assigned studies and always preparing for courses.

One should fulfill his pledged obligations to others and avoid becoming the source of their problems. When one joins an organization, he has offered his help to support that club, and it is his duty to keep that promise.

Unless one plans to become an active member of a club, he should refrain from joining.

It is the obligation of everyone to look ahead to the future and prepare to face it without wasting time on reminiscences or regrets.

Whether it is responsibility to one's own self or to others, one should consider the consequences of his actions before he completes them. ----------Brenda Wilson

Holiday Is Over, Cry, Cry

Christmas Is Nearly Here: Keep Hoping

by Patricia Wood

Thanksgiving holiday and playtime are over, and the three-week daily routine preceding the Christmas vacation has started.

Students returned to school with added pounds and memories of sleeping late. An outstanding event of the holiday was making havoc of the traditional bird, but many other activities were also enjoyed.

Becky Turner and Carol Miller had a few peaceful days at the farm. Terry Waters spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara Ann Dovers also spent some time in that state.

Another popular pastime was hunting -- duck hunting, rabbit hunting, quail hunting, and "just hunting."

Staying up late and rising late were practiced by several, and many students complained of lop-sided schedules.

Many alumni were home during the elongated week end and the company of brothers, sisters, and older friends was "great."

Since it was the first holiday of the school year, remarkable changes were noted among the college group on the first visit home.

Four-day vacation was not all "eat, drink, and make merry" because several people had books to read and assignments to be turned in Monday morning.

First big holiday of the school year ended with most students having only one thought -- 16 more days until Christmas vacation!

Literature Provides Magic With Romance, Adventure

Library Offers Abundance Of Fictional Literature

by Becky Turner

A wide variety of fictional literature can be found in the Sikeston high school library. Students find adventure, romance, and excitement in these entrancing novels.

Irving Stone has given us a great storehouse of enjoyment and understanding in his many biographical novels. LOVE IS ETERNAL is the Stone interpretation of the marriage and life of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln.

"Love is eternal" is the inscription Abraham Lincoln engraved on his wife's wedding ring that he bought before going by for the minister and taking him to Mary Todd's house to perform the ceremony.

Stone manages to keep his novel humorous and lively without straying too far from the real story.

It is full of the exciting and sometimes tragic truth about Mary Lincoln.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY is proclaimed the greatest sea story of all times. Charles Nordhoff and James Hall had a vivid understanding of the sea.

Captain Bligh's ship was almost too horrid for any man to endure. The crew was beaten, spat upon, and heckled until mutiny was the only way out.

Once the reader picks up this tale, he finds it hard to put it down.

ADMIRING THE ELECTRONICS display in the student lounge are George Cambron and Ronnie Summers. This is part of the vocational department's array.

RAISING THEIR VOICES IN SONG are the members of the concert choir in their first public appearance this season at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Rev. R. Jones Was Speaker In Assembly

The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist Church in Sikeston, was the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving assembly which preceded the start of the vacation.

After the Rev. Mr. Jones was introduced by Jim Watson, student body president, he spoke in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday season. He used the theme "Be grateful for the least, and thou shalt be worthy of greater things."

Sikeston high school concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, rendered selections in accordance with the Thanksgiving theme.

Musical selections included "Heavenly Light," theme song of the choir, by Wilhousky, "I Love the Lord" and "Be Still and Know by Prayer" by McCormack.

Senior class [illegible] the 25-minute assembl[illegible] Sikeston high school ca[illegible]m.

THANKSGIVING SPEAKER, the Rev. Robert Jones of the First General Baptist Church, addresses students on the meaning of the holiday.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
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News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Around Sikeston High

December
Monday, Dec. 7
PTA meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 9
Juniors and Seniors National Forensic League Discussion and Impromptu, Here 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 10
Wrestling Here 7:30
Friday, Dec. 11
Cape Central Basketball there

A SINGLE PEBBLE, by John Hershey, is a stirring novel about a young engineer in China.

A simple but sure solution to the school dropout problems --require a high school diploma of all automobile drivers!

An African woman, viewing her first TV program, asked, "After all the good men have killed the bad ones, why are they told to brush their teeth?"

Display Case Houses Radio Other Tools

Display cases in the student lounge this week hold materials used by the electronics, auto mechanics, and auto body and fender students.

Auto mechanics classes feature materials they use in assembling and repairing automobiles.

Included in the display is a deltrum, which works in the same manner as a generator, a disassembled carburator, and the basic parts of the modern ignition system.

Tools and materials used in replacing a car panel are displayed by the auto body and fender classes.

Materials include paints, a rasp, solder paddle, and fender hammers.

Displays concerning automobiles were supervised by instructors Harold Lang and Jim Turner.

Electronic classes, instructed by Bill Dickerson and Eugene Dowling, displayed radio equipment used in their class work.

An oscilloscope shows how the sound waves produced by the radio are recorded.

Sophs Take CMMT Test

Sophomores of Sikeston high school were given the California Mental Maturity Test last Wednesday during the second and third hours that morning.

This test measures the achievements, skills, aptitudes and attitudes which yields the I.Q. of the student.

This test is divided into four sections, logical reasoning, verbal concepts, spatial relationships, and numerical reasoning.

"A gruelling ordeal!"
"I wonder if I missed any!"
"I bet I flunked it!"
"Hope I never have to go through that again!"
"Number 13 hits you right in the face!"

These were many of the comments to be heard from the sophomores as they emerged from the testing centers.

Rep. Rolwing Is Speaker At PTA Meet

David Rolwing, Representative from Mississippi County, will be the guest speaker at the Parent - Teachers Association Monday evening.

Mr. Rolwing is presently serving his second term as Democratic State Representative. He was voted one of the outstanding young men by the "Junior Chamber of Commerce" in the state of Missouri.

Rep. Rolwing is the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, and he is the part owner and operator of Rolwing-Moxley Gin and Elevator Company in Charleston.

Gerald Howard, president of the Parent - Teachers Association, will preside at the business session.

Future Teachers Diane Nunnelee, Patricia Wood, Ann Bess, Reba Roberts, and Lana Dacus, will serve cookies and coffee following the meeting.

Festive Songs

Choir Plans Busy Christmas Season

Concert choir, composed of 90 voices, of Sikeston high school plans a festive season for the month of December.

Appearances at various civic clubs and the annual Christmas concert in the middle school auditorium will highlight the activities.

Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented a program yesterday afternoon for the Federal Land Grant Association in Sikeston.

Next performance will be Monday evening for the members of the Rotary Club in Sikeston when they have their annual Christmas party. This is an annual trip for the singers when they perform for this holiday meeting of the club.

This choral group will sing at the middle school for a Christmas assembly on Monday, Dec. 21, in the afternoon. Each year the choir renders a Christmas program for the students in this school.

Choir members will perform the annual Christmas concert for the public the following evening.

To add festivity to their special Christmas programs, the boys in the choir will wear red ties, and the girls will wear Christmas corsages on their new black choir suits that were purchased this year.

Singers will present a group of Christmas songs for the students in high school on Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the assembly.

Choral group will go caroling that Wednesday evening to the various nursing homes, the Delta Community Hospital, and private homes in Sikeston.

Some of the Christmas songs the choir will render for the various programs are "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "He Is Born"; and "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?"

At the conclusion of the caroling at the various places, the group will attend a Christmas party at the home of senior Brenda Merrick, a choir member.

Accompanists for the group are Judy Matthews and Marcia Mulchahy.

And to love life's true labor is to be life's inmost secrets.

16 Singers

Modern Chorale Is Newest Group

Modern chorale, composed of 16 vocalists, is the newest innovation to come from concert choir. This choral group has presented several programs for the public.

No longer does the choir have the mixed quartet, sextet, boys' quartet, and other choral groups familiar in past years. Modern chorale has replaced all of the smaller vocal groups that once entertained the civic groups and service clubs.

This group previously performed at the Rustic Rock for the Kiwanis club. These singers scheduled to appear in a Christmas concert for the middle school.

These vocalists will be featured in a special number at the concert choir Christmas concert. The selection they will perform is known as the "Echo Carol."

In this selection the mass choir will sing one part and the modern chorale will answer, or be the echo.

This group is comprised of Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Pam Maloney, Jeannie Winters, Sylvia Noles, Lynda Smith, Opal Jones, Lana Dacus, John Bohannon, Russ Felker, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Paul Rhame, Stanley Jones, Larry Corn, and Mike Hopkins.

Senior Libby Ragains is accompanist for the group. This chorale specializes in popular numbers, and it is looking forward to being asked to entertain at a wide variety of occasions.

Carburetor Blues Noted In Students

by Becky Turner

"The Chassis is in real good shape, but the battery is a problem, and I'm having trouble getting the wheels cambered."

Confusing? Most girls think so, but Sikeston high girls are quickly beginning to appreciate the value of understanding "car-Cabulary."

This presents competition; not like a girls' boarding school would, but competition nonetheless.

Several "would be" mechanics recently purchased their own cars. Usually this would be great news; but when the cars don't run, it is something else.

Let one not be downcast, but plan her strategy. One must put away her frills for something else.

One's situation calls for donning old blue jeans, finding a screw driver, and stalking the garages where "would be" mechanics can be found sticking hair underneath their pride and joys.

Checking back in the vast resource of car lingo, one remembers what the gears are from the time she stripped them in Dad's car. A crank case is not a grouch's law suit, it holds the oil.

After mastering "gas-buggy" talk, one just sits back, tosses out a few educated phrases, and looks interested.

When all the watching and waiting is over, and the car is taken out for the first time -- one might be asked to go along!

Members Attend Impromptu Meet Here Next Week

Experienced junior and senior National Forensic League members of Sikeston high school will participate in a discussion - impromptu meet here next Wednesday afternoon.

Subjects for discussion for the meet will be "The Future of the United Nations"; "The Future of the Republican Party"; and "After Graduation -- What?"

Student congress is slated for Monday, Dec. 14, at Illmo-Scott City.

Sikeston members not attending the congress in Cape Central earlier this year and serving as chairman - timekeeper for novice debate will be given preference when selecting those students to participate in this event.

Question to be debated is "Resolved -- Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

BULLDOG BARKER

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Student should send their entries to the Chamber of Commerce, Box 261, Sikeston, Mo.

DANCERS ENJOY THE music created by the Gold Tones as they whirl about "the bottom of the sea" at the winter Red Pepper dance.

Photography Corner

WHO ME ?

Growler Staffers Prepare Material

"Forthcoming yearbook is progressing favorably since the Growler staff has been working toward completing the necessary lay-out sheets to meet the late December deadline," states co-editor Diane Nunnelee.

For several weeks, Growler staff has been busily engaged in preparing lay out sheets for the future yearbook.

At the beginning of the school year, the co-editors Carol Miller and Diane Nunnelee met with Mrs. Tony Statler, journ- with Mrs. Tony Statler, journalism instructor, to plan the yearbook with the various pages.

Two hundred pages will compose the book this year.

In accordance with the lay out, the staff first produces a model of the finished Growler page on a dummy sheet. After corrections have been made, the material is transfered to a final triplicate copy placed in an individual envelope along with the pictures for that page.

At the top of the final copy and on the front of the envelope, specified information concerning the school is filled in.

Before a page can be finished, pictures must be taken and labeled, and headlines and cutlines also have to be written.

Yearbook staff has completed pages concerning the faculty, student pictures, football, Miss Sikeston, Homecoming, and Growler royalty.

Work will continue until the staff has met the late December deadline when a particular amount of the final lay out sheets must be sent to the printing company.

Little remains to be done toward meeting the deadline. Some students' pictures are still lacking, but they are to be snapped next Wednesday.

Growler will have colored end sheets, and these will be

Plans have also been made for the yearbook cover. Dianne Dickerson, Barker cartoonist, will submit several designs to the Growler staff for approval.

Throughout the year, staffers will continue their work on the Growler.

At Random

by Emily Twitty

"Turkey day" holidays proved to be gay for everyone. Many alumni returned to Sikeston and gave us the honor of their presence over Thanksgiving.

Staffers Becky Turner and Clayton Vandivort are headed for a great and sparkling theatrical career.

Both of these seniors landed a part in the local Little Theatre play J.B. We hear they die a most unusual death.

Red Pepper charity effort was well traveled. Officers of the organization sent the box by a local trucking firm that had planned to route the box to Kentucky. Unfortunately there was no way to get it there. It has been to Memphis, St. Louis, and it has now returned to Sikeston.

Basketball season has descended upon us again. Boys are playing in the tournament in Dexter this week. We enjoy the exciting game of round-ball.

Barker staffers were tardy in completing assignments Wednesday, much to the chagrin of Barker instructor Mrs. Tony Statler, who was forced to miss the first part of the program at the teachers' meeting.

Rev. R. Jones Was Speaker In Assembly

The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of the First General Baptist Church in Sikeston, was the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving assembly which preceded the start of the vacation.

After the Rev. Mr. Jones was introduced by Jim Watson, student body president, he spoke in connection with the Thanksgiving holiday season. He used the theme "Be grateful for the least, and thou shalt be worthy of greater things."

Sikeston high school concert choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, rendered selections in accordance with the Thanksgiving theme.

Musical selections included "Heavenly Light," theme song of the choir, by Wilhousky, "I Love the Lord" and "Be Still and Know by Prayer" by McCormack.

Senior class [illegible] the 25-minute assembl[illegible] Sikeston high school ca[illegible]m.

THANKSGIVING SPEAKER, the Rev. Robert Jones of the First General Baptist Church, addresses students on the meaning of the holiday.

Display Case Houses Radio Other Tools

Display cases in the student lounge this week hold materials used by the electronics, auto mechanics, and auto body and fender students.

Auto mechanics classes feature materials they use in assembling and repairing automobiles.

Included in the display is a deltrum, which works in the same manner as a generator, a disassembled carburator, and the basic parts of the modern ignition system.

Tools and materials used in replacing a car panel are displayed by the auto body and fender classes.

Materials include paints, a rasp, solder paddle, and fender hammers.

Displays concerning automobiles were supervised by instructors Harold Lang and Jim Turner.

Electronic classes, instructed by Bill Dickerson and Eugene Dowling, displayed radio equipment used in their class work.

An oscilloscope shows how the sound waves produced by the radio are recorded.

Sophs Take CMMT Test

Sophomores of Sikeston high school were given the California Mental Maturity Test last Wednesday during the second and third hours that morning.

This test measures the achievements, skills, aptitudes and attitudes which yields the I.Q. of the student.

This test is divided into four sections, logical reasoning, verbal concepts, spatial relationships, and numerical reasoning.

"A gruelling ordeal!"
"I wonder if I missed any!"
"I bet I flunked it!"
"Hope I never have to go through that again!"
"Number 13 hits you right in the face!"

These were many of the comments to be heard from the sophomores as they emerged from the testing centers.

Rep. Rolwing Is Speaker At PTA Meet

David Rolwing, Representative from Mississippi County, will be the guest speaker at the Parent - Teachers Association Monday evening.

Mr. Rolwing is presently serving his second term as Democratic State Representative. He was voted one of the outstanding young men by the "Junior Chamber of Commerce" in the state of Missouri.

Rep. Rolwing is the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, and he is the part owner and operator of Rolwing-Moxley Gin and Elevator Company in Charleston.

Gerald Howard, president of the Parent - Teachers Association, will preside at the business session.

Future Teachers Diane Nunnelee, Patricia Wood, Ann Bess, Reba Roberts, and Lana Dacus, will serve cookies and coffee following the meeting.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF
SIKESTON, MO.

Editor----------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ----
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Around Sikeston High

December
Monday, Dec. 7
PTA meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 9
Juniors and Seniors National Forensic League Discussion and Impromptu, Here 3:30
Thursday, Dec. 10
Wrestling Here 7:30
Friday, Dec. 11
Cape Central Basketball there

A SINGLE PEBBLE, by John Hershey, is a stirring novel about a young engineer in China.

A simple but sure solution to the school dropout problems --require a high school diploma of all automobile drivers!

An African woman, viewing her first TV program, asked, "After all the good men have killed the bad ones, why are they told to brush their teeth?"

Facilities Needed

Basketball Squad Deserves Support

THIS WEEK MARKS the beginning of basketball season in Sikeston high school.

Basketball is considered one of the school's three major sports, but when one compares the attendance figures of football with any other sport, one finds the former has more than triple the support of any of the other athletic contests.

Past records show that Sikeston has consistently had a successful basketball team, although public support to the team has not grown noticeably. Relatively poor facilities may be one of the major reasons for this fact.

When comparing the facilities used for the home basketball games with those used by any other area school of similar enrollment, one finds Sikeston is below average.

Sikeston has one of the best football stadiums in Southeast Missouri and one of the best tracks in SEMO. VFW stadium is one of the best in the area and the tennis courts and golf course used by Sikeston high are excellent.

One wonders why the needed basketball facilities are not made available.

Last year at many basketball contests, especially the ones held out-of-town, it was difficult to find even a handful of students attending these contests.

It would be well for the student body to remember the past tradition of school spirit found in Sikeston high, not just in one or two sports, but in every contest in which Sikeston high school participates.

Students, remember to support both the basketball and wrestling teams in the coming season!----------Jim Crenshaw

* * * * * * *

Responsibility Is Necessary Today

RESPONSIBILITY IS a frequently used word, but one that is seldom defined. Many people have only a vague interpretation of this six-syllable term.

One should at least have in mind some concept of responsibility because to practice it, one must have an idea of its meaning.

Responsibility presents itself in two forms --self-responsibility and responsibility to others. Individuals should take both these forms into consideration before making decisions or actions.

One has a duty to himself to make the best of his own life and act in a way that will benefit him. He should do nothing detrimental to himself. Solving one's own problems and making as many decisions of his own as possible are very important aspects of responsibility.

A responsible person will try to secure a prosperous future. This begins in high school by completing the assigned studies and always preparing for courses.

One should fulfill his pledged obligations to others and avoid becoming the source of their problems. When one joins an organization, he has offered his help to support that club, and it is his duty to keep that promise.

Unless one plans to become an active member of a club, he should refrain from joining.

It is the obligation of everyone to look ahead to the future and prepare to face it without wasting time on reminiscences or regrets.

Whether it is responsibility to one's own self or to others, one should consider the consequences of his actions before he completes them. ----------Brenda Wilson

Festive Songs

Choir Plans Busy Christmas Season

Concert choir, composed of 90 voices, of Sikeston high school plans a festive season for the month of December.

Appearances at various civic clubs and the annual Christmas concert in the middle school auditorium will highlight the activities.

Choir, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented a program yesterday afternoon for the Federal Land Grant Association in Sikeston.

Next performance will be Monday evening for the members of the Rotary Club in Sikeston when they have their annual Christmas party. This is an annual trip for the singers when they perform for this holiday meeting of the club.

This choral group will sing at the middle school for a Christmas assembly on Monday, Dec. 21, in the afternoon. Each year the choir renders a Christmas program for the students in this school.

Choir members will perform the annual Christmas concert for the public the following evening.

To add festivity to their special Christmas programs, the boys in the choir will wear red ties, and the girls will wear Christmas corsages on their new black choir suits that were purchased this year.

Singers will present a group of Christmas songs for the students in high school on Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the assembly.

Choral group will go caroling that Wednesday evening to the various nursing homes, the Delta Community Hospital, and private homes in Sikeston.

Some of the Christmas songs the choir will render for the various programs are "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "He Is Born"; and "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?"

At the conclusion of the caroling at the various places, the group will attend a Christmas party at the home of senior Brenda Merrick, a choir member.

Accompanists for the group are Judy Matthews and Marcia Mulchahy.

And to love life's true labor is to be life's inmost secrets.

Holiday Is Over, Cry, Cry

Christmas Is Nearly Here: Keep Hoping

by Patricia Wood

Thanksgiving holiday and playtime are over, and the three-week daily routine preceding the Christmas vacation has started.

Students returned to school with added pounds and memories of sleeping late. An outstanding event of the holiday was making havoc of the traditional bird, but many other activities were also enjoyed.

Becky Turner and Carol Miller had a few peaceful days at the farm. Terry Waters spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga., and Barbara Ann Dovers also spent some time in that state.

Another popular pastime was hunting -- duck hunting, rabbit hunting, quail hunting, and "just hunting."

Staying up late and rising late were practiced by several, and many students complained of lop-sided schedules.

Many alumni were home during the elongated week end and the company of brothers, sisters, and older friends was "great."

Since it was the first holiday of the school year, remarkable changes were noted among the college group on the first visit home.

Four-day vacation was not all "eat, drink, and make merry" because several people had books to read and assignments to be turned in Monday morning.

First big holiday of the school year ended with most students having only one thought -- 16 more days until Christmas vacation!

Literature Provides Magic With Romance, Adventure

Library Offers Abundance Of Fictional Literature

by Becky Turner

A wide variety of fictional literature can be found in the Sikeston high school library. Students find adventure, romance, and excitement in these entrancing novels.

Irving Stone has given us a great storehouse of enjoyment and understanding in his many biographical novels. LOVE IS ETERNAL is the Stone interpretation of the marriage and life of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln.

"Love is eternal" is the inscription Abraham Lincoln engraved on his wife's wedding ring that he bought before going by for the minister and taking him to Mary Todd's house to perform the ceremony.

Stone manages to keep his novel humorous and lively without straying too far from the real story.

It is full of the exciting and sometimes tragic truth about Mary Lincoln.

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY is proclaimed the greatest sea story of all times. Charles Nordhoff and James Hall had a vivid understanding of the sea.

Captain Bligh's ship was almost too horrid for any man to endure. The crew was beaten, spat upon, and heckled until mutiny was the only way out.

Once the reader picks up this tale, he finds it hard to put it down.

ADMIRING THE ELECTRONICS display in the student lounge are George Cambron and Ronnie Summers. This is part of the vocational department's array.

RAISING THEIR VOICES IN SONG are the members of the concert choir in their first public appearance this season at the Thanksgiving assembly.

16 Singers

Modern Chorale Is Newest Group

Modern chorale, composed of 16 vocalists, is the newest innovation to come from concert choir. This choral group has presented several programs for the public.

No longer does the choir have the mixed quartet, sextet, boys' quartet, and other choral groups familiar in past years. Modern chorale has replaced all of the smaller vocal groups that once entertained the civic groups and service clubs.

This group previously performed at the Rustic Rock for the Kiwanis club. These singers scheduled to appear in a Christmas concert for the middle school.

These vocalists will be featured in a special number at the concert choir Christmas concert. The selection they will perform is known as the "Echo Carol."

In this selection the mass choir will sing one part and the modern chorale will answer, or be the echo.

This group is comprised of Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Pam Maloney, Jeannie Winters, Sylvia Noles, Lynda Smith, Opal Jones, Lana Dacus, John Bohannon, Russ Felker, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Paul Rhame, Stanley Jones, Larry Corn, and Mike Hopkins.

Senior Libby Ragains is accompanist for the group. This chorale specializes in popular numbers, and it is looking forward to being asked to entertain at a wide variety of occasions.

Members Attend Impromptu Meet Here Next Week

Experienced junior and senior National Forensic League members of Sikeston high school will participate in a discussion - impromptu meet here next Wednesday afternoon.

Subjects for discussion for the meet will be "The Future of the United Nations"; "The Future of the Republican Party"; and "After Graduation -- What?"

Student congress is slated for Monday, Dec. 14, at Illmo-Scott City.

Sikeston members not attending the congress in Cape Central earlier this year and serving as chairman - timekeeper for novice debate will be given preference when selecting those students to participate in this event.

Question to be debated is "Resolved -- Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

Carburetor Blues Noted In Students

by Becky Turner

"The Chassis is in real good shape, but the battery is a problem, and I'm having trouble getting the wheels cambered."

Confusing? Most girls think so, but Sikeston high girls are quickly beginning to appreciate the value of understanding "car-Cabulary."

This presents competition; not like a girls' boarding school would, but competition nonetheless.

Several "would be" mechanics recently purchased their own cars. Usually this would be great news; but when the cars don't run, it is something else.

Let one not be downcast, but plan her strategy. One must put away her frills for something else.

One's situation calls for donning old blue jeans, finding a screw driver, and stalking the garages where "would be" mechanics can be found sticking hair underneath their pride and joys.

Checking back in the vast resource of car lingo, one remembers what the gears are from the time she stripped them in Dad's car. A crank case is not a grouch's law suit, it holds the oil.

After mastering "gas-buggy" talk, one just sits back, tosses out a few educated phrases, and looks interested.

When all the watching and waiting is over, and the car is taken out for the first time -- one might be asked to go along!

MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

PLANTATION AUCTION

MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

Having Leased out 6000 Acres of land, the St. Francis Valley Farms Company will sell the following on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964

Starting promptly at 10 O'Clock, Rain or Shine. Location—Sale to be held at the St. Francis Valley Seed Co. Lot, Marked Tree, Ark. Watch for Sale Markers.

74 — TRACTORS — 74

1—IHC 806 Diesel Tractor (like new)
1—IHC 706 Diesel Tractor (like new)
3—IHC 560 Diesel Tractors
1—IHC 460 Diesel Tractor
1—IHC 450 L.P. Tractor
1—IHC 350 Diesel Tractor
3—IHC 400 L.P. Tractors
2—IHC 400 Diesel Tractors
4—IHC 400 Gas Tractors
3—IHC 300 Gas Tractors
1—IHC Super M Diesel Tractor
1—John Deere 720 Gas Tractor
1—John Deere 60 Gas Tractor
5—John Deere A Tractors
2—John Deere R Diesel Tractors
18—IHC M Tractors
13—IHC H Tractors
8—IHC C Tractors
1—Case LC Tractor
1—Allis-Chalmer Tractor
3—Ford Tractors
1—IHC 1961 Pick-up Truck

24 — COTTON PICKERS — 24

1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 350 Diesel Tractor
1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 300 Gas Tractor
1—IHC 114 Cotton Picker mounted on IHC 400 Gas Tractor
4—IHC 1-114 Cotton Pickers mount- on IHC M Tractor
7—IHC H&M 14 Cotton Pickers mounted on IHC H Tractors
5—IHC C-14 Cotton Pickers mounted on IHC C Tractors
1—IHC M-12-H Cotton Picker mounted on IHC H Tractor
1—John Deere No. 22 1-row Cotton Picker
1—John Deere 1-row Cotton Picker
1—IHC H&M Cotton Picker
1—IHC M-12 Cotton Picker

8 — COMBINES — 8

4—1955 IHC 141 Combines (Real Clean)
1—1957 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1956 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1954 IHC 141 Combine, Real Clean
1—1955 IHC 127 Combine, Real Clean

— CULTIVATORS —

4—No. 461 IHC 4-row Cultivators
1—No. 463 4-row Cultivator
16—No. 455 IHC 4-row Cultivators
80—No. 448 IHC 4-row Cultivators
7—No. 40R John Deere 4-row Cultivators
10—No. 254 IHC 2-row Cultivators
5—4-row Rolling Cultivators, like new
3—IHC Crossplows
2—AFCO Flame Cultivators
8—Extra IHC Rear Gangs

— DISC HARROWS —

4—No. 37 IHC 12 ft. Wheel Disc, Sealed Bearing
4—Case 14 ft. Wheel Disc
2—John Deere 10 ft. Disc
9—IHC 6 ft. Disc
6—IHC Bog Disc
1—Case 12 ft. Bog Disc
1—John Deere 12 ft. Bog Disc
1—Taylor 6 ft. Disc
1—Westcoast 20 ft. Pull Type Disc

— PLOWS —

2—IHC No. 411 Plows
1—John Deere 3 pt. Plow
6—IHC 3 bt. Fast Hitch Plows
3—IHC 3 bt. Disc Plows
8—IHC 2 bt. Plows
3—IHC 4 bt. Plows
1—Graham Plow on Transports
3—John Deere 3 bt. Plows
1—Ford 2 bt. Plow

— PLANTERS —

3—IHC No. 460 Planters
5—IHC No. 458 Planters
8—IHC No. 457 Planters
1—IHC No. 184 Planter with Fert. Attach.

— SPRAYERS —

29—4-row Oiling Bars with Attaching Bundles
1—W & A Oiling Bar
1—Barrel Sprayers

— MIDDLE BUSTERS —

1—IHC 4-row Middle Busters
3—IHC No. 22 3-row Middle Busters
11—IHC No. 7 2 and 3-row Middle Busters
2—IHC No. 254 Middle Busters
1—Ford 2 Bt. Middle Busters

— SECTION HARROWS —

3—12 ft. Allen Wheel Type Harrows
4—IHC 4-row Harrows
1—12 ft. Harrow, 3 Point Hitch
5—12 ft. Peg Tooth Harrows
1—12 ft. Link Harrow
3—IHC Spring Tooth Harrows
1—John Deere Spring Tooth Harrow

—STALK CUTTERS —

1—Serios Rotary Cutter
1—Brady Rotary Cutter
2—John Deere Rotary Cutters
1—IHC No. 25 Rotary Cutter
1—F&F Rotary Cutter
1—4-row Rotary Cutter

— FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT —

2—Mixmizers
1—IHC 407 Attach.
2—Ezee Flows, 12 ft.

— OTHER EQUIPMENT —

1—10 ft. John Deere Grain Drill
1—10 ft. IHC Grain Drill
2—IHC Mowers
1—John Deere No. 5 Mower
4—John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoes
1—Reynolds 2½ Yd. Scraper
1—Barrentine Hi-Boy
1—4-row Do-All
2—Martin Ditchers
1—IHC No. 55 Wire Baler
1—IHC No. 55 Twine Baler
1—John Deere Side Rake
1—Eversman Ditcher
2—Johnson Grass Toppers
2—IHC Corn Pickers
3—4-Section Soil Surgeons
1—4-row Rotary Hoe Attach.
1—Ford Scoop
1—IHC M Wide Front End
1—Tractor Seeder
3—12 ft. Dunham Rollers
1—Lot of Guage Wheels
2—Grab Forks
1—Lot of Cult. & Planter Parts
8—Disc Hillers
1—Set of Fert. Attach. & Many, Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention.

All of the above listed Farm Machinery is owned by the St. Francis Valley Farms and will be SOLD to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Price.
There will be numerous other Tractors and Implements (including several late models) as this is ALSO AN OPEN SALE.
TERMS—CASH. Unknown buyers must have Cash, Cashier's Check or Letter of Credit from their bank.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS

— OWNER —

L. V. Ritter, Pres. **St. Francis Valley Farms Co.** Marked Tree, Ark.

HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

BOB HALE—GR 1-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
CONTACT

DAVE HALE—ED 4-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

See Hale Brothers Auctions Advertised on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Every Friday on the Noon-Day News, 12 O'Clock.

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DAVE HALE—ED 4-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

See Hale Brothers Auctions Advertised on KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Every Friday on the Noon-Day News, 12 O Clock.

Be A Satisfied Buyer

"DEAL WITH TYER"

506 BENTON-- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Central gas heating. H/W floors. Nice carpeting on living room and hall. Built-in kitchen. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Disappearing stairway to attic storage. $400. down. $88.42 monthly.

416 SHADY LANE -- Well built 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Built-in kitchen. Bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heating. Large, nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell.

833 STANFORD DRIVE -- Like new 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Central heating and air conditioning. 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Pretty landscaped lot. Close to schools.

815 E. GLADYS -- Roomy 3 bedroom frame. Carpeted living room and dining room. Two baths. Kitchen has nice cabinets. Utility room. Near Sr. High and Elementary school. $300 down. $64.34 monthly.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD AND I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL. IF YOU WANT TOSELL YOUR HOME, NOT JUST LIST IT -- SEE OR CALL----

J. HERSCHEL TYER

REALTOR

713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 — Home GR 1-1923

THE ACTIVE AGENCY

OWNER TRANSFERRED!!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

IT'S WORTH MORE but owner says "sell it" for $15,700. Lovely three bedroom brick, two baths, large paneled family room and built-in kitchen combination, cnetral heating and air conditioning, pretty carpeted living room, big lot, paved street in new subdivision. $600 down.

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU - Pretty three bedroom frame just listed today. Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS!! Hang the children's stockings in this newly decorated three bedroom frane, tile bath, large carpeted living room, dining area, utility room, central gas heating. You'll be surprised at the down payment. Call for further particulars. $73.25 monthly. Large storage building.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!! Take a look at this brand new three bedroom brick, tile bath, built-in kitchen, nice hardwood floors, insulated, carport, storage room. Very small down payment required. Only $86. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced under $10,000.

$$$$$$$$$ WISE - You'll enjoy comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $490 down and assume present loan. $59.43 monthly. Immediate possession.

---------OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM---------

FARMS FARMS FARMS

514 Acre stock and grain farm. Modern six room home, 13 acre cotton base, 24 acres alfalfa, 150 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, lots of woods pasture, spring-fed creek runs thru farm. Plenty water. 17 miles out. $152.00 per acre. Owner will carry good loan on this farm.

240 Acres. Modern six room house, good allotments, some irrigation, fenced and cross fenced, excellent location. $330 per acre. Good 5 3/4% loan available. Will trade for smaller acreage.

SEE US FOR FARMLAND OR FARM LOANS. REGARDLESS OF THE SIZE FARM YOU WANT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE C.D. OR HERB: BEFORE YOU BUY.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY

503 S. Main

GR 1-1262 GR 1-1263

Herb Stephens, Salesman Evenings GR 1-1260

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

OWNER TRANSFERRED-- 2 Bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and utility room, in good condition, near new school, paved street, small down payment and assume loan. $56.18 monthly.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES - BRAND-NEW- Colonial style 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, built-in coppertone kitchen, birch cabinets, disposal, breakfast bar, hardwood floors, full basement, carport, immediate possession, $15,500. We will trade.

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom frame neat and clean, large kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, double garage, corner lot, $11,500.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN -- Must sell this 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large family room, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet in living room, gas heat, utility room, carport with storage, priced to sell.

FARMS

20 ACRES -- Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, creek runs through farm, school bus and mail route, $7,500.

110 ACRES-- Mixed land, 4 miles from Sikeston, 15 acre cotton base, 13 acre wheat, 54 acre corn base, $325.00 per acre. $7,150 down, Good terms on balance.

256 ACRES -- Good buildings, 38 acre cotton base, 39 acre corn, $100,000 - $25,000 down. Seller will carry balance.

70 ACRES -- One mile from town, highly productive soil all in cultivation, well improved, modern 7 room home, good barn, $33,250.

128 ACRES -- Modern home, good barn, machine shed, 12 acre cotton base, 12 acre wheat, 35 acre corn base, very good soil. $400.00 per acre, good terms available.

780 ACRES-- An excellent stock and grain farm, neaural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 big barns, stock scales, plenty of water, black top highway, only $200 per acre.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 — JUANITA GR 1-1269 — DARRELL GR 1-2870

ANN LANDERS

Answers your problems

Dear Ann: My wife and I have been married three years. Millie always was a mama's girl but I thought she'd grow up when we moved out of town. The reason I asked for a transfer was to get Millie 400 miles away from her mother.

Every night Millie is on the phone crying to her mother about some darned fool thing. Either she put a blue sock in the wash and it ran on to a white tablecloth or her cake caved in. Tonight she was bawling because she fell off her bicycle and twisted her knee.

What can I do about this?--PUZZLED

Dear Puzz: I hope Millie has been crying after 6:00 p.m. It's cheaper.

A married woman who continues to lean on her mother may not be getting the proper emotional support from her husband. I suggest joint counseling. Don't just look in the phone book and go to anybody who is listed. Contact the Family Service Association or the Y.M.C.A.

Dear Ann: I moved to the west coast two years ago. Soon after I arrived I received my orders from the selective service board to report for the armed forces physical examination. I was 20 years of age at the time.

I decided to answer all the questions honestly. In reference to Homosexual tendencies I checked the block admitting that I am a homosexual.

I was rejected and classified 4-F. Now as I approach my 23rd birthday more and more people inquire as to why I have not been drafted. Among those most persistent in their questioning is my mother.

How shall I explain to her and to others that I will never be drafted? Considering the attitude of our society toward homosexuality I would be doing myself more harm than good by admitting it.

Can you advise me, or do your editors consider this subject taboo? -- ANSWERED TRUTHFULLY

Dear Answered: I have dealt with the problem of homosexuality in print on previous occasions. My column appears in 570 papers. So far as I know, only two papers refused to print the letters.

I see no reason why you should go into detail as to why you were classified 4-F. It would be entirely correct to say you were rejected because of an emotional disturbance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 and I know what I want. I want to go steady with Craig but my parents are against it. They think Craig is a prince of a fellow and would be pleased if we married -- someday -- but I can't go steady with ANYBODY and that's final.

I love Craig and he loves me. He doesn't want to date anyone else and neither do I. We can't marry for at least another four years. He is 19 and has four years of college ahead of him.

Why should I be forced to date others when I don't want to? My parents are not the kind you can talk to, I mean REALLY talk. I can't stand the not being able to communicate with them about this. Will you help?--B.A.J.

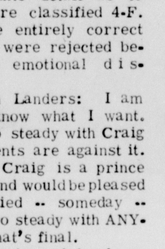
Dear B. A. J.: Sorry, but I'm against going steady, even with a prince of a fellow. Surely there are two or three other fellows in the world you can tolerate.

Dating others will keep the relationship with numero uno in perspective. When you do finally marry Craig (if you do) you won't feel you've already been married half your life.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE HHH RECORD



By BILL BOGART

Extension Area Youth Agent

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY MEMBER RECOGNITION NIGHT

One of the highlights of the 4-H member's year will be next week. This is 4-H Member Recognition Night. Mississippi County 4-H'ers will have their Recognition Night, Monday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Henry's School Gymnasium.

The Recognition program will consist of the awarding of completion pins, presentation of special awards, and planned recreation for all ages.

Members, who have completed their project requirements this year, will receive a completion pin, which designates the total number of years the member has completed. Special county metals will be awarded to 4-H members who have done outstanding work in a particular area of project work.

Parents are invited to attend and see the presentation of awards and enjoy the refreshments.

The Recognition program for leaders in Mississippi County and the program for members and leaders in Scott County will be held in January.

AUTOMOTIVE CARE AND SAFETY PROJECT

What can we do to reduce the mounting toll of accidents on our highways? Last year 40,900 persons died and 1,500,000 suffered disabling injuries from traffic accidents. Some $7.3 billion was lost in property damage, wages, medical bills, and overhead cost of insurance from motor mishaps in 1963.

This is a tragic toll in life and property. But the contribution of young drivers to these totals was particularly bad. Teen - age drivers last year were involved in 15 per cent of all traffic accidents but represented only seven per cent of the drivers.

Younger people have many reasons for being the best drivers. They possess faster reflexes, keener eyesight, more stamina and better physical coordination than any group of drivers. And teenagers have a strong desire to measure up as good drivers.

For these reasons we believe the 4-H Automotive program being offered this year in Missouri and throughout the U.S. will help reduce accidents among this group. Although the program does not teach driving, it is designed to develop desirable attitudes in girls and boys through understanding of car care, maintenance and safe operation on the highway.

The program is aimed first at the pre-driver. Learning experience and activities are planned particularly for this group. These include such things as learning the basic parts of the car and how they operate, simple maintenance and servicing, common sense courtesy and safety on the highway, and community service activities such as a highway hazard hunt.

Succeeding units delve further into the maintenance and operation of the automobile, car costs and how to handle the car safely and intelligently. The program also provides guides in buying a car, career opportunities in the automotive field and economy of operating an automobile. For those young people with a continuing interest for the mechanical, there are numerous additional exercises which they may complete beyond the third unit.

This program is especially for young men and women fourteen years of age or older. If you have young people in your family urge them to participate in the 4-H Automotive program and go along with them to the meeting of the group. You will enjoy it too.

Some of the 4-H Clubs in Mississippi and Scott Counties will be taking part in the Automotive Project this coming year. If you are a member of one of these clubs you are encouraged to consider this project. If you are not a 4-H member now and you are interested in the Automotive Project, there are two things you can do. You can join an existing club or help organize a club in your community. To organize a 4-H club it is necessary to have at least five members and one leader.

If you are interested in having a 4-H Automotive Club organized in your community, contact me at KI5-3517 in Benton or MU3-6129 in Charleston.

The Automotive program is designed to help cut down the tragic toll on the highways through better informed, more courteous drivers and help youth develop RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP IN A NATION ON WHEELS.

Three barroom pals were having a melancholy discussion the other day. The topic: "Who would you like to be buried with?"

"I'd like to be buried with General Grant," said one. "Thousands of visitors come to his tomb every year."

"I'd rather be buried with Shakespeare," said the second, a literary type.

"I'd pick Elizabeth Taylor," said the third.

"But Elizabeth Taylor isn't dead," the other two said.

"I know," he replied. "But neither am I."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights.
12-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
12-2-tf

2 - FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Modern 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167.
12-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. $40. 224 Moore Avenue, rear.
12-5-3t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568.
12-5-tf

FOR RENT--3 and 4 room furnished apartments. GR 1-3403.
12-5-3t

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON FEED GRAINS AND WHEAT

Feed Grains-Wheat Advisory Group Urges Longer Range Voluntary Diversion Programs:

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting on November 13, strongly recommended that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation.

The committee also recommended that the feed grain and wheat programs be of at least five years duration so farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed. This idea, contained in a report by a subcommittee of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, was presented to the Secretary in October. It suggested study of the feasibility of a 63-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve. It was further recommended that the policy of releasing such reserves be clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land retirement program as offered earlier by the National Agricultural Advisory Commission. The Committee favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, feed grain and wheat programs.

Costs and budgetary limitations concerning grain programs were considered by the wheat and feed grains group, and it urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes.

The committee recommended continuation of current USDA policy that diverted acres not be used for grazing or hay-harvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

Chairman of the advisory group meeting was John A. Schnittker, director of Agricultural Economics, USDA. Edwin A. Jaenke, Associate Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was vice chairman. Anson R. Horning, Larned, Kansas, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, served as chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the advisory group and Fred Heinkel, Columbia, Missouri, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, was chairman of the feed grains advisory subcommittee.

William R. Travers, the stuttering wit, belongs to 27 clubs. Once, while passing the Union Club with a friend, he was asked if all the men who could be seen in their chairs from the street were actually habitues of the club. "N-n-no," he replied. "S-s-some are s-s-sons of h-h-habitues."

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

2A - UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Three room modern unfurnished apartment. 826 Linn. East Side. GR 1-5754.
11-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Gas heat, $30.00 per month. Adults only. 223 Taylor St. GR 1-0277.
11-25-3t

FOR RENT -- One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-4168 before 5 p.m.
12-1-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room house, well kept. Close in. GR 1-2515. Johnson Real Estate
11-24-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house with bath. Large utility room, partially furnished, $50 per month. 207 Missouri Ave. Call GR 1-1736.
12-5-6t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR 1-1570 after 5 p.m.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Small house, $25 monthly. Ideal for couple. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174.
12-5-3t

MAIL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS STAMPS

USE ZIP CODE

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788.
(5-14-tf)

MODERN OFFICE space for rent. Choice location. Call GR-1-1547.
11-27-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5 - MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
11-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory remanufactured electric golf carts. New bodies and batteries.
OK RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Missouri
10-28-tf

FOR SALE -- Paul & Betty's Cafe in Morehouse, Mo. Extra clean with Grade A Sticker. $600.00, stock and fixtures. Near bank and stores. Contact owner at cafe.
12-1-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Ponderosa Pine cones from the Pacific Northwest for Xmas decorations. $3.00 per dozen. Special price on gross lots to retailers. Sikeston Armature Works, Stoddard & Malone.
11-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Ford motor, 292 all new parts. $95. 131 Bynum.
12-2-5t

FOR SALE -- Farm house to be removed from premises. LeRoy Mier, Route 1, Oran, Mo. Phone CO 2-3351.
12-3-6t

REPOSSESSED furniture and appliances for sale. GR 1-2078.
11-24-12t

We BUY, SELL & TRADE
NEW **GUNS** USED
AT
THE SPORTSMAN
Sikeston, Mo.

STORM WINDOWS double or triple track; $10.50 STORM DOORS, self storing, prehung, full 1" track; $22.95. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
11-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Oak, Sweet Gum and Tulip Poplar trees. 10' to 15' tall.
GOODE'S NURSERY
GR 1-3119
11-3-tf

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214.
10-28-48t

FOR SALE -- Mouton Coat and gas range. GR 1-3813.
12-1-5t

BUNDY - SELMER -- Metal flute and case. Fine condition Will trade.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory
12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 21" G. E. Television. New picture tube. $49.-95 with trade.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838
12-3-tf

FOR SALE -- 61 Tempest. Stereo and 65 albums. 22 Revolver. Call GR 1-0726 after 5 p.m.
12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Mouton coat, size 14, like new, $15.00. Man's light gray winter suit, Size 37, like new. $15.00. GR 1-0848.
12-1-5t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

TWO adjoining residential lots in Clayton East Acres, Miner.

THREE BEDROOM, pleasant house, freshly redecorated, with shop, good location. Will trade for home.

COMMERCIAL areas close to Semi-clover leaf in the "Heart of Miner"

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS? LET US TRY TO FILL THE BILL.

ANNA LEWIS
Realtor
Rt. H in Miner
GR 1-1678

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCK SHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri
11-21-26t

FOR SALE -- 4 piece professional drum set. Leaving town, must sacrifice, reasonable. 701 Troy.
12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom remodeled home. Good location. Walking distance to town. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284.
12-3-6t

FOR SALE -- Invalid walker. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Jett, 818 Linn Street.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Size 12 Mouton coat, and play pen. GR 1-4643.
12-4-3t

HEARD the latest to carpet cleaning Buster? Right . . . glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE --Boy's suit and white coat. Size 14-16. GR 1-1971.
12-5-3t

6 - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 602 Maple St. 3 bedrooms, large corner lot. Paneled family room, built in kitchen, large closets, wall to wall carpet. Carport with storage. $1,000 assume FHA loan. No closing cost. GR1-4851.
12-4-2t

FARM LANDS FOR SALE -- 1,000 acre timbered bottom land near Wickliffe, Ky., 160 A. Mixed land, Mississippi Co., Mo. 830 A. improved farm near Cypress, Illinois. Will sell Illinois farm on contract. J. M. Wallace, Owner, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987.
11-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 177 Acre Ballard County, Kentucky farm, by owner. See or call Newton Purvis, Bandana, Kentucky, 224-4312.
12-2-10t

FOR SALE -- 240 Acre farm. All in cultivation on route 3 in Illinois. Has 5 grain bins and large tool shed. Walter Sins, Mascoutah, Illinois, Ph. 566-2668.
12-3-4t

For Mississippi Delta Land
Buy -- Sell -- or Trade
contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

FOR SALE -- In Blodgett, 3 bedroom house, living room, large kitchen, with built-in cabinets. Glassed in back porch, central hot water heat, newly painted outside. 3, 50' x 150' lots. Located on blacktop street. $7,375.00.
J. R. James Real Estate
Office: GR1-9490 --
Residence: GR1-2718
(In front of State Highway Office Bldg.)
12-4-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

Real Good Land
63 acres, near
Sikeston
See
L. B. LUBER
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- by owner. 6 room house. Assume loan of $6,600 with a small down payment. Payments, $56.13 per month. 835 Ruth, Sikeston. Phone MU 3-3541, Charleston.
12-1-3t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED--Baby sitting and light house work. GR 1-5642.
12-5-2t

WANTED -- Baby sitting job in my home. GR 1-0917.
12-3-5t

WANTED--Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059.
12-5-7t

WANTED -- Ironings. GR 1-0591.
11-24-10t

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston.
11-5-tf

12 HELP WANTED MALE

Are you interested in going to the top? Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company has an accounting position open for you. man should have college degree in accounting and statistics, 3 to 5 years experience in their given field. Experience in casualty insurance would be desirable. Applicant should be 25-35 years of age. Position offers considerable growth potential with an established growing company. Fringe benefits, such as retirement, insurance, annual and sick leave programs offered. Salary open. Give complete background and address application to J. R. Powell, Director of Personnal, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Box 658, Jefferson City, Missouri.
12-2-6t

13 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND -- In front of Armory. Black rimmed glasses in brown leather clip case. Owner identify and pay for ad. Daily Sikeston Standard.
12-4-3t

LOST--Brown Toy Manchester, shorthaired dog. Answers to name of "Rex". Reward offered. Call GR 1-1914 or GR 1-4515.
12-5-3t

LOST--2 year old collie. Sable and white. Name "Kipper". Call GR 1-0884.
12-5-2t

16 - SERVICES & REPAIRS

Pump & Water System Sales
REPAIR SERVICE
All Makes Power Saws
Tools Elect. Drills, Etc.
Motor Rewinding & Repair
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

LECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574.
12-5-15t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE HOGS now ready for sale at commercial prices. A large number of weaning age pigs, service age boars and bred gilts in peak condition. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
11-16-12t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

FOR SALE -- 2 Palomino horses. Contact owner at 311 Kendall.
12-5-3t

19 PETS

FOR SALE -- 3 small white poodles. $50.00. Also stud service. GR 1-2719.
12-3-3t

21 - AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE -- 1956 Ford Fairlane, $95.00. 1955 Plymouth Belvedere, $145.00.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838
12-3-tf

MONDAY SPECIAL
'54 Buick Special 4 door, sedan radio, heater, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine.
SPECIAL $49.50

Ralph Williams Motor Company

Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1960 Plymouth wagon. 6 cylinder, radio, heater, extra good tires. See anytime at 120 West Kathleen, or call GR 1-3770, $650.00.
12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 1949 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at Uptown Shell Service Station.
11-28-tf

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pick up. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m.
12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1955 Ford truck. GR 1-0917.
12-4-5t

FOR SALE -- 1953 Chevrolet pickup 3/4 ton, 4 speed transmission. Call GR 1-4175.
12-5-3t

24 LOANS & INSURANCE

With Mortgage Insurance, the Mortgage dies too, if you do. Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
12-5-1t

27 NOTICES

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday

Be A Satisfied Buyer

"DEAL WITH TYER"

506 BENTON-- Clean 3 bedroom frame with carport. Central gas heating. H/W floors. Nice carpeting on living room and hall. Built-in kitchen. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Tiled bath with shower over tub. Disappearing stairway to attic storage. $400. down. $88.42 monthly.

416 SHADY LANE -- Well built 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Built-in kitchen. Bath has shower enclosure over tub. Hardwood floors. Central gas heading. Large, nicely landscaped lot. Priced to sell.

853 STANFORD DRIVE -- Like new 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Central heating and air conditioning. 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Pretty landscaped lot. Close to schools.

815 E. GLADYS -- Roomy 3 bedroom frame. Carpeted living room and dining room. Two baths. Kitchen has nice cabinets. Utility room. Near Sr. High and Elementary school. $300 down. $64.34 monthly.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN GOOD AND I AM BADLY IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL. IF YOU WANT TOSELL YOUR HOME, NOT JUST LIST IT -- SEE OR CALL----

J. HERSCHEL TYER

REALTOR

713 Tanner

Office GR 1-3700 — Home GR 1-1923

THE ACTIVE AGENCY

OWNER TRANSFERRED!!! Must have quick sale on this like new attractive three bedroom frame on corner lot. Built-in coppertone kitchen, paneled dining area, tile bath, fully insulated, storm windows, utility room, paved street and drive, carport, central heating. Make down payment and assume present loan. Must see to appreciate.

IT'S WORTH MORE but owner says "sell it" for $15,700. Lovely three bedroom brick, two baths, large paneled family room and built-in kitchen combination, cnetral heating and air conditioning, pretty carpeted living room, big lot, paved street in new subdivision. $600 down.

BRAND NEW & READY FOR YOU - Pretty three bedroom frame just listed today. Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, nice hardwood floors, carport, paved drive, paved street. A real buy. Just $350 down plus closing costs. BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS!! Hang the children's stockings in this newly decorated three bedroom frane, tile bath, large carpeted living room, dining area, utility room, central gas heating. You'll be surprised at the down payment. Call for further particulars. $73.25 monthly. Large storage building.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!! Take a look at this brand new three bedroom brick, tile bath, built-in kitchen, nice hardwood floors, insulated, carport, storage room. Very small down payment required. Only $86. monthly includes taxes and insurance. Priced under $10,000.

$$$$$$$$$$ WISE - You'll enjoy comfort and economy in this neat California style frame home in Miner where taxes are cheap. Lots of cabinets, gas furnace, two bedrooms and den. Den suitable for third bedroom, nice floors, carport. Pay $490 down and assume present loan. $59.43 monthly. Immediate possession.

---------OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM---------

FARMS FARMS FARMS

514 Acre stock and grain farm. Modern six room home. 13 acre cotton base, 24 acres alfalfa, 150 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, lots of woods pasture, spring-fed creek runs thru farm. Plenty water. 17 miles out. $152.00 per acre. Owner will carry good loan on this farm.

240 Acres. Modern six room house, good allotments, some irrigation, fenced and cross fenced, excellent location. $330 per acre. Good 5 3/4% loan available. Will trade for smaller acreage.

SEE US FOR FARMLAND OR FARM LOANS. REGARDLESS OF THE SIZE FARM YOU WANT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE C.D. OR HERB: BEFORE YOU BUY.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY

503 S. Main

GR 1-1262 GR 1-1263

Herb Stephens, Salesman Evenings GR 1-1260

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

232 South Main

OWNER TRANSFERRED-- 2 Bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and utility room, in good condition, near new school, paved street, small down payment and assume loan. $56.18 monthly.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ACRES - BRAND-NEW- Colonial style 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, built-in coppertone kitchen, birch cabinets, disposal, breakfast bar, hardwood floors, full basement, carport, immediate possession, $15,500. We will trade.

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom frame neat and clean, large kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, double garage, corner lot, $11,500.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN -- Must sell this 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large family room, built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet in living room, gas heat, utility room, carport with storage, priced to sell.

FARMS

20 ACRES -- Modern 6 room house, part basement, central heat, barn, chicken house, all fenced, plenty of water, creek runs through farm, school bus and mail route, $7,500.

110 ACRES-- Mixed land, 4 miles from Sikeston, 15 acre cotton base, 13 acre wheat, 54 acre corn base, $325.00 per acre. $7,150 down, Good terms on balance.

256 ACRES -- Good buildings, 38 acre cotton base, 39 acre corn, $100,000 - $25,000 down. Seller will carry balance.

70 ACRES -- One mile from town, highly productive soil all in cultivation, well improved, modern 7 room home, good barn, $33,250.

128 ACRES -- Modern home, good barn, machine shed, 12 acre cotton base, 12 acre wheat, 35 acre corn base, very good soil. $400.00 per acre, good terms available.

780 ACRES-- An excellent stock and grain farm, neaural blue grass pasture, 90 acres of alfalfa, modern house, 3 big barns, stock scales, plenty of water, black top highway, only $200 per acre.

ELLIS GR 1-5162 — JUANITA GR 1-1269 — DARRELL GR 1-2870

ANN LANDERS

Answers your problems

Dear Ann: My wife and I have been married three years. Millie always was a mama's girl but I thought she'd grow up when we moved out of town. The reason I asked for a transfer was to get Millie 400 miles away from her mother.

Every night Millie is on the phone crying to her mother about some darned fool thing. Either she put a blue sock in the wash and it ran on to a white tablecloth or her cake caved in. Tonight she was bawling because she fell off her bicycle and twisted her knee.

What can I do about this?-- PUZZLED

Dear Puzz: I hope Millie has been crying after 6:00 p.m. It's cheaper.

A married woman who continues to lean on her mother may not be getting the proper emotional support from her husband. I suggest joint counseling. Don't just look in the phone book and go to anybody who is listed. Contact the Family Service Association or the Y.M.C.A.

Dear Ann: I moved to the west coast two years ago. Soon after I arrived I received my orders from the selective service board to report for the armed forces physical examination. I was 20 years of age at the time.

I decided to answer all the questions honestly. In reference to Homosexual tendencies I checked the block admitting that I am a homosexual.

I was rejected and classified 4-F. Now as I approach my 23rd birthday more and more people inquire as to why I have not been drafted. Among those most persistent in their questioning is my mother.

How shall I explain to her and to others that I will never be drafted? Considering the attitude of our society toward homosexuality I would be doing myself more harm than good by admitting it.

Can you advise me, or do your editors consider this subject taboo? -- ANSWERED TRUTHFULLY

Dear Answered: I have dealt with the problem of homosexuality in print on previous occasions. My column appears in 570 papers. So far as I know, only two papers refused to print the letters.

I see no reason why you should go into detail as to why you were classified 4-F. It would be entirely correct to say you were rejected because of an emotional disturbance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 and I know what I want. I want to go steady with Craig but my parents are against it. They think Craig is a prince of a fellow and would be pleased if we married -- someday -- but I can't go steady with ANYBODY and that's final.

I love Craig and he loves me. He doesn't want to date anyone else and neither do I. We can't marry for at least another four years. He is 19 and has four years of college ahead of him.

Why should I be forced to date others when I don't want to? My parents are not the kind you can talk to, I mean REALLY talk. I can't stand the not being able to communicate with them about this. Will you help?--B.A.J.

Dear B. A. J.: Sorry, but I'm against going steady, even with a prince of a fellow. Surely there are two or three other fellows in the world you can tolerate.

Dating others will keep the relationship with numero uno in perspective. When you do finally marry Craig (if you do) you won't feel you've already been married half your life.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE 4-H RECORD

By BILL BOGART

Extension Area Youth Agent

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY MEMBER RECOGNITION NIGHT

One of the highlights of the 4-H member's year will be next week. This is 4-H Member Recognition Night. Mississippi County 4-H'ers will have their Recognition Night, Monday, December 7, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Henry's School Gymnasium.

The Recognition program will consist of the awarding of completion pins, presentation of special awards, and planned recreation for all ages.

Members, who have completed their project requirements this year, will receive a completion pin, which designates the total number of years the member has completed. Special county metals will be awarded to 4-H members who have done outstanding work in a particular area of project work.

Parents are invited to attend and see the presentation of awards and enjoy the refreshments.

The Recognition program for leaders in Mississippi County and the program for members and leaders in Scott County will be held in January.

AUTOMOTIVE CARE AND SAFETY PROJECT

What can we do to reduce the mounting toll of accidents on our highways? Last year 40,900 persons died and 1,500,000 suffered disabling injuries from traffic accidents. Some $7.3 billion was lost in property damage, wages, medical bills, and overhead cost of insurance from motor mishaps in 1963.

This is a tragic toll in life and property. But the contribution of young drivers to these totals was particularly bad. Teen - age drivers last year were involved in 15 per cent of all traffic accidents but represented only seven per cent of the drivers.

Younger people have many reasons for being the best drivers. They possess faster reflexes, keener eyesight, more stamina and better physical coordination than any group of drivers. And teenagers have a strong desire to measure up as good drivers.

For these reasons we believe the 4-H Automotive program being offered this year in Missouri and throughout the U.S. will help reduce accidents among this group. Although the program does not teach driving, it is designed to develop desirable attitudes in girls and boys through understanding of car care, maintenance and safe operation on the highway.

The program is aimed first at the pre-driver. Learning experience and activities are planned particularly for this group. These include such things as learning the basic parts of the car and how they operate, simple maintenance and servicing, common sense courtesy and safety on the highway, and community service activities such as a highway hazard hunt.

Succeeding units delve further into the maintenance and operation of the automobile, car costs and how to handle the car safely and intelligently. The program also provides guides in buying a car, career opportunities in the automotive field and economy of operating an automobile. For those young people with a continuing interest for the mechanical, there are numerous additional exercises which they may complete beyond the third unit.

This program is especially for young men and women fourteen years of age or older. If you have young people in your family urge them to participate in the 4-H Automotive program and go along with them to the meeting of the group. You will enjoy it too.

Some of the 4-H Clubs in Mississippi and Scott Counties will be taking part in the Automotive Project this coming year. If you are a member of one of these clubs you are encouraged to consider this project. If you are not a 4-H member now and you are interested in the Automotive Project, there are two things you can do. You can join an existing club or help organize a club in your community. To organize a 4-H club it is necessary to have at least five members and one leader.

If you are interested in having a 4-H Automotive Club organized in your community, contact me at KI5-3517 in Benton or MU3-6129 in Charleston.

The Automotive program is designed to help cut down the tragic toll on the highways through better informed, more courteous drivers and help youth develop RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP IN A NATION ON WHEELS.

Three barroom pals were having a melancholy discussion the other day. The topic: "Who would you like to be buried with?"

"I'd like to be buried with General Grant," said one. "Thousands of visitors come to his tomb every year."

"I'd rather be buried with Shakespeare," said the second, a literary type.

"I'd pick Elizabeth Taylor," said the third.

"But Elizabeth Taylor isn't dead," the other two said.

"I know," he replied. "But neither am I."

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1 - SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days or GR 1-1440 nights. 12-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 12-2-tf

2 - FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Modern 506 E. Center. GR 1-3167. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. $40. 224 Moore Avenue, rear. 12-5-3t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities furnished. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 12-5-tf

FOR RENT--3 and 4 room furnished apartments. GR 1-3403. 12-5-3t

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON FEED GRAINS AND WHEAT

Feed Grains-Wheat Advisory Group Urges Longer Range Voluntary Diversion Programs:

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting on November 13, strongly recommended that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman seek continuation of the voluntary wheat and feed grain legislation.

The committee also recommended that the feed grain and wheat programs be of at least five years duration so farmers can make better plans for cropland use.

The idea of a strategic commodity reserve was endorsed. This idea, contained in a report by a subcommittee of the National Agricultural Advisory Commission, was presented to the Secretary in October. It suggested study of the feasibility of a 63-million-bushel strategic wheat reserve and a 45-million-ton feed grains reserve. It was further recommended that the policy of releasing such reserves be clearly stated in advance.

The group discussed a long-range land retirement program as offered earlier by the National Agricultural Advisory Commission. The Committee favored this approach as a supplement to, but not a part of, feed grain and wheat programs.

Costs and budgetary limitations concerning grain programs were considered by the wheat and feed grains group, and it urged that efforts be directed toward improving farmer incomes.

The committee recommended continuation of current USDA policy that diverted acres not be used for grazing or hayharvest except when serious emergency conditions exist.

Present on the advisory committee were members from 23 states as representatives of U.S. wheat and feed grain growers who bring about $7 billion worth of new crop production into the Nation's economy annually.

Chairman of the advisory group meeting was John A. Schnittker, director of Agricultural Economics, USDA. Edwin A. Jaenke, Associate Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, was vice chairman. Anson R. Horning, Larned, Kansas, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, served as chairman of the wheat subcommittee of the advisory group and Fred Heinkel, Columbia, Missouri, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, was chairman of the feed grains advisory subcommittee.

William R. Travers, the stuttering wit, belongs to 27 clubs. Once, while passing the Union Club with a friend, he was asked if all the men who could be seen in their chairs from the street were actually habitues of the club. "N-n-no," he replied. "S-s-some are s-s-sons of h-h-habitues."

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

2A - UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Three room modern unfurnished apartment. 826 Linn. East Side. GR 1-5754. 11-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Gas heat, $30.00 per month. Adults only. 223 Taylor St. GR 1-0277. 11-25-3t

FOR RENT -- One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-4168 before 5 p.m. 12-1-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room house, well kept. Close in. GR 1-2515. Johnson Real Estate 11-24-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house with bath. Large utility room, partially furnished, $50 per month. 207 Missouri Ave. Call GR 1-1736. 12-5-6t

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--Small house, $25 monthly. Ideal for couple. Harry Cain, Morehouse, NO 7-3174. 12-5-3t

MAIL EARLY WITH CHRISTMAS STAMPS

USE ZIP CODE

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

MODERN OFFICE space for rent. Choice location. Call GR-1-1547. 11-27-tf

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5 - MISC. FOR SALE

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Factory remanufactured electric golf carts. New bodies and batteries.
OK RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Missouri 10-28-tf

FOR SALE -- Paul & Betty's Cafe in Morehouse, Mo. Extra clean with Grade A Sticker. $600.00, stock and fixtures. Near bank and stores. Contact owner at cafe. 12-1-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- Ponderosa Pine cones from the Pacific Northwest for Xmas decorations. $3.00 per dozen. Special price on gross lots to retailers. Sikeston Armature Works, Stoddard & Malone. 11-28-6t

FOR SALE -- Ford motor, 292 all new parts. $95. 131 Bynum. 12-2-5t

FOR SALE -- Farm house to be removed from premises. LeRoy Mier, Route 1, Oran, Mo. Phone CO 2-3351. 12-3-6t

REPOSSESSED furniture and appliances for sale. GR 1-2078. 11-24-12t

We BUY, SELL & TRADE
NEW **GUNS** USED
AT
THE SPORSTMAN
Sikeston, Mo.

STORM WINDOWS double or triple track; $10.50 STORM DOORS, self storing, prehung, full 1" track; $22.95. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 11-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Oak, Sweet Gum and Tulip Poplar trees. 10' to 15' tall.
GOODE'S NURSERY
GR 1-3119 11-3-tf

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FOR SALE -- Mouton Coat and gas range. GR 1-3813. 12-1-5t

BUNDY - SELMER -- Metal flute and case. Fine condition Will trade.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory 12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 21" G. E. Television. New picture tube. $49.-95 with trade.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838 12-3-tf

FOR SALE -- 61 Tempest. Stereo and 65 albums. 22 Revolver. Call GR 1-0726 after 5 p.m. 12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- Mouton coat, size 14, like new, $15.00. Man's light gray winter suit, Size 37, like new. $15.00. GR 1-0848. 12-1-5t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE

TWO adjoining residential lots in Clayton East Acres, Miner.

THREE BEDROOM, pleasant house, freshly redecorated, with shop, good location. Will trade for home.

COMMERCIAL areas close to Semi-clover leaf in the "Heart of Miner"

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS? LET US TRY TO FILL THE BILL.

ANNA LEWIS
Realtor
Rt. H in Miner
GR 1-1678

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCKSHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

FOR SALE -- 4 piece professional drum set. Leaving town, must sacrifice, reasonable. 701 Troy. 12-3-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom remodeled home. Good location. Walking distance to town. E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. GR 1-3284. 12-3-6t

FOR SALE -- Invalid walker. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Jett, 818 Linn Street. 12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- Size 12 Mouton coat, and play pen. GR 1-4643. 12-4-3t

HEARD the latest to carpet cleaning Buster? Right . . . glad you've switched to gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-4-6t

FOR SALE --Boy's suit and white coat. Size 14-16. GR 1-1971. 12-5-3t

6 - REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 602 Maple St. 3 bedrooms, large corner lot. Paneled family room, built in kitchen, large closets, wall to wall carpet. Carport with storage. $1,000 assume FHA loan. No closing cost. GR1-4851. 12-4-2t

FARM LANDS FOR SALE -- 1,000 acre timbered bottom land near Wickliffe, Ky., 160 A. Mixed land, Mississippi Co., Mo. 830 A. improved farm near Cypress, Illinois. Will sell Illinois farm on contract. J. M. Wallace, Owner, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339. 12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 177 Acre Ballard County, Kentucky farm, by owner. See or call Newton Purvis, Bandana, Kentucky, 224-4312. 12-2-10t

FOR SALE -- 240 Acre farm. All in cultivation on route 3 in Illinois. Has 5 grain bins and large tool shed. Walter Sins, Mascoutah, Illinois, Ph. 566-2668. 12-3-4t

For Mississippi Delta Land Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

FOR SALE -- In Blodgett, 3 bedroom house, living room, large kitchen, with built-in cabinets. Glassed in back porch, central hot water heat, newly painted outside. 3, 50' x 150' lots. Located on blacktop street. $7,375.00.
J. R. James Real Estate
Office: GR1-9490 --
Residence: GR1-2718
(In front of State Highway Office Bldg.) 12-4-tf

FARMS FOR SALE

Real Good Land
63 acres, near
Sikeston
See
L. B. LUBER
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- by owner. 6 room house. Assume loan of $6,600 with a small down payment. Payments, $56.13 per month. 835 Ruth, Sikeston. Phone MU 3-3541, Charleston. 12-1-3t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED--Baby sitting and light house work. GR 1-5642. 12-5-2t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Baby sitting job in my home. GR 1-0917. 12-3-5t

WANTED--Ironings in my home. Call GR 1-5059. 12-5-7t

WANTED -- Ironings. GR 1-0591. 11-24-10t

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

12 HELP WANTED MALE

Are you interested in going to the top? Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company has an accounting position open for you. man should have college degree in accounting and statistics, 3 to 5 years experience in their given field. Experience in casualty insurance would be desirable. Applicant should be 25-35 years of age. Position offers considerable growth potential with an established growing company. Fringe benefits, such as retirement, insurance, annual and sick leave programs offered. Salary open. Give complete background and address application to J. R. Powell, Director of Personnal, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Box 658, Jefferson City, Missouri. 12-2-6t

13 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND -- In front of Armory. Black rimmed glasses in brown leather clip case. Owner identity and pay for ad. Daily Sikeston Standard. 12-4-3t

LOST--Brown Toy Manchester, shorthaired dog. Answers to name of "Rex". Reward offered. Call GR 1-1914 or GR 1-4515. 12-5-3t

LOST--2 year old collie, Sable and white. Name "Kipper". Call GR 1-0884. 12-5-2t

16 - SERVICES & REPAIRS

Pump & Water System Sales
REPAIR SERVICE
All Makes Power Saws
Tools Elect. Drills, Etc.
Motor Rewinding & Repair
COLLIER ELECTRIC CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

LECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE HOGS now ready for sale at commercial prices. A large number of weaning age pigs, service age boars and bred gilts in peak condition. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029. 11-16-12t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER NI 9-3740

FOR SALE -- 2 Palomino horses. Contact owner at 311 Kendall. 12-5-3t

19 PETS

FOR SALE -- 3 small white poodles. $50.00. Also stud service. GR 1-2719. 12-3-3t

21 - AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE -- 1956 Ford Fairlane, $95.00. 1955 Plymouth Belvedere, $145.00.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
GR 1-0838 12-3-tf

MONDAY SPECIAL
'54 Buick Special 4 door, Sedan radio, heater, Automatic transmission, V-8 engine.
SPECIAL $49.50

Ralph Williams Motor Company

Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1960 Plymouth wagon. 6 cylinder, radio, heater, extra good tires. See anytime at 120 West Kathleen, or call GR 1-3770, $650.00. 12-1-5t

FOR SALE -- 1949 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at Uptown Shell Service Station. 11-28-tf

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pick up. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR 1-0889 after 5 p.m. 12-4-6t

FOR SALE -- 1955 Ford truck. GR 1-0917. 12-4-3t

FOR SALE -- 1953 Chevrolet pickup 3/4 ton, 4 speed transmission. Call GR 1-4175. 12-5-3t

24 LOANS & INSURANCE

With Mortgage Insurance, the Mortgage dies too, if you do. Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance. 12-5-1t

27 NOTICES

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Noon Sat. for Monday

IRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. New Madrid Street
Ministers-Joseph H. Wagner
Willard Spencer

Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
MYFs - Junior High 5:00 p.m
- Senior High 6:30 p.m.

RADIO SERVICE - 8:30 a.m. KSIM

MURRAY LANE
BAPTIST CHURCH
807 W. Murray Lane
C. D. Butler, Pastor
Dolan Rogers, S. S. Supt.
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Worship
Flaire Ferrell, Training Union Director
7:45 p.m. -- Wednesday--Mid-Week Services.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
CATHOLIC CHURCH
106 North Stoddard
Pastor--Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane
7:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass
10:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
Weekdays during school years
7:00 a.m.--Mass
5:30 a.m. --Mass
Holy Day Masses:
5:45 A.M. -- 9:00 A.M. -- 5:30 P.M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
105 East Murray Lne
Alexander Klein, Pastor
Sunday School--10:00 a.m. to 10:45
Preaching--11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

WESLEY
METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Courtney Street
Ray Earls, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church school
10:45 Family Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Methodist Youth Fellowship

CONCORDIA
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold G. Belsheim, Pastor
Wakefield and Park Streets
8:00 a.m.--First Service
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School and Bible Class
10:00 a.m.--Second Service
Service for the deaf every 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
8:00 p.m.--Evening Services.
6:00 p.m.--WTWW.
12:00--a.m. Worship.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
Rev. J. C. Pullen, Jr., Pastor
Wardell--Lilbourn

THE COMMUNITY
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester King, Pastor
107 Second St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles Warren, Pastor
Hiway 60 West at Southwest St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Worship
7:30 p.m.--Thursday services
7:30 p.m.--Saturday services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Highway 61 North
Rev. Myron E. Neal, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School Hour
10:30 a.m.-- Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Johnny Spradlin
9:45--Sunday School
10:45--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

RAUCH-SPENCE MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
Morehouse
Rev. James L. Estep, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Worship Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month, Holy Communion.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton E. Roberson, Pastor
Mrs. Robert. Boone, Sunday School Supt.
Floyd Woods, Training Union Director
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m.--Training Union
10:30 a.m.--7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Services
Located on Route H, one block north, Hiway 60 East

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Chapman Vicar
Highway 61 North
Holy Comunion: celebrated at 10:30 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month, alternation with morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. in Parish Hall.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. G. Loewen, Pastor
503 Kathleen and East Streets
9:45 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
BELL CITY, MO.
Norris T. Pullen, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School.
12:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--YTWN.
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
BLODGETT, MISSOURI
John A. Noel, Minister
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
NORTH ST. TABERNACLE
Rev. Freeman Parker, Pastor
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m.--Young People's Service, Thurs.
7:45 p.m.--Evangelistic Service

EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. F. A. Welsh, Pastor
Ralph and Betty Streets
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. -- NYPS and Jr. Church
7:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
Wednesday night prayer and praise meeting

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
Scot and Trotter St.
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--NYPS and Jr. Service
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Service
Wednesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Prayer Meetings.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
(Colored)
Emerson Jackson, Elder
9:30 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Preaching Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner of Matthews and Warner
Rev. Billie Butler, Pastor
Robert Griggs, Supt.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service

CLAYTON AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor--Rev. Jarrel Huffman
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday--BTU
7:00 p.m. Sunday -- Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allen Blvd. at Wakefield
F. Edward Watson, Minister

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
5:00 Youth Fellowship

NORTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 61 North
Jimmy Miller, Minister
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m. -- Wednesday Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Vanduser, Mo.
George Browning, Minister
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

SECOND GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Willis Friend
Illinois Avenue
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--Christian Education

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. E. J. Kerr, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Young People's Service
7:00 p.m. -- Saturday, Evangelistic Service

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maryon Porch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.--Thursday, Prayer Meeting
Regular church conference after prayer meeting

BERTRAND
METHODIST CHURCH
Robert L. Burke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Friday, Choir Practice.

Board meeting and fellowship on first Wednesday of each month.

MOREHOUSE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main Street, Morehouse
10:-- a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Jmes E. Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worshi
6:00 p.m.--Youth Service
6:30 p.m.--Vesper Class
7:15 p.m.-- Evangelstic Service
7:30 p.m.--Tuesday, Women's Missionary Council
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Thursday, Choir Practice

SIKESTON MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
School at William Street
Rev. R. G. Hollard, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.-- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Baptist Training Service
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

FIRST GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Smith Avenue
Rev. Robert L. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

JEHOVAH WITNESSES
East Prairie, Mo.
Donald Kleim, Presiding Minister
7:00 p.m.--Sunday Watchtower Study
7:45 p.m.-- Thursday, Ministry Development Class
8:45 p.m.--Thursday, Ministry School

METHODIST CHURCH
SMITH CHAPEL
Young at Osage Street
Rev. Aubry Jones, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School
11:00 a.m.--2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

MOREHOUSE NAZARENE CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. Don Heitman, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Youth Meeting
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.--Missionary Service, 2nd Wednesday in month.

SALCEDO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Pat Lowry, Pastor
Ruby Shoaf, S. S. Superintendent
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Worship
6:30 p.m.--B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.--Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Gwinn, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Baptist Training Union
7:30 p.m.- Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Matthews, Mo.
Rev. Bob C. Hunt, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.--Young People
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m.- Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
717 Kendall St.
Rev. Eldon Borreson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday and Saturday Worship
7:30 p.m.--Youth Service

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
South New Madrid Street
Lola E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Service Tuesday
7:30 p.m. -- Prayer Meeting Thursday

RICHWOODS METHODIST CHURCH
McMullin Community
John A. Noel, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
201 S. Kingshighway
James W. Hackney, Pastor
Morning Sermon: "Unchanging Task of the Church"
Evening Sermon: "No Escape From God"
9:15 a.m. -- Sunday School and Youth Worship
10:30 a.m. -- Youth S. S. and Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Training Union
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer Meeting
Sunday School and Worship Services for the deaf every Sunday.

SIKESTON GOSPEL
TABERNACLE
203 N. Kingshighway
Donald J. McClintock, Pastor
10:00 a.m. --Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible teaching
Radio Service, Saturday, 10:15 KSIM

FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
328 Missouri Avenue
Rev. James Fitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.- Training Union
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

6th STREET CHURCH OF GOD
107 Sixth Street
Rev. A. M. Anderson, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Y. P. E., Wednesday

TANNER STREET
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Oral Withrow, Minister
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
5:15 p.m.--Friendways
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship Service
6:30 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday Hour of Prayer Service.

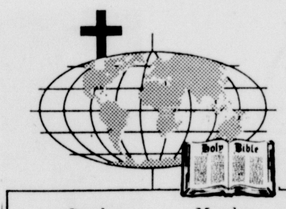
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don Glover, Minister
South Kingshighway and Edmundson
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Young People's Class
7:00 p.m. -- Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Bible Study

We Won!

Garry and I won first prize last Saturday! It was the young people's Olde Tyme costume party at the church, and we had a wonderful time.

I go to almost everything the club puts on, and of course there are lots of activities besides parties and dances. We visit hospitals, we collect and repair toys for underprivileged children, and we help with various church events. We have regular religious discussion groups that often get me so interested I continue the discussion around the family dinner table all week long! Mom and Dad don't mind, though. They think it's good for me to be mixing with other young Christians, and they never worry when I'm over at the club.

Your own church offers many enjoyable and worthwhile activities for Christians of *every* age. Why not join? You'll be warmly welcomed.



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THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Chronicles 16:7-18	Romans 12:4-13	I Corinthians 5:7-13	I Corinthians 9:19-27	Philippians 3:2-16	I Thessalonians 2:1-8	James 1:22-27

The weekly messages are sponsored by the public-spirited firms listed on this page. Take your problems to church this week! Millions leave them there.

W. U. Myers Ins. Agency
110 East Center GR 1-1640

E. P. Coleman Co.
702 West Gladys GR 1-3393

Carrolls Florist
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

The Stallings Ins. Agency
115 S. Kingshighway GR 1-3390

Modern Floor Covering
Highway 61 South GR 1-2376

Home Materials Co.
Highway 60 E. GR 1-1430

Arbaugh Saw and Lawnmower Service
408 East Center GR 1-2477

Sikeston Laundry And Dry Cleaners
517 East Malone GR 1-5165

J Herschel Tyer, Realtor
713 Tanner GR 1-3700

Rauch Drug Store
Morehouse NO 7-2841

Premier Tile
South Main St. GR 1-1278

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning
(Next to A & B Oil Company)

Alcorn Real Estate
Ellis GR 1-5162 230 So. Main
Darrell GR 1-2870 Sikeston, Mo.

The Slipcover and Upholstery Shop
Morehouse

Kirby Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway GR 1-1318

Lewis Furniture Co.
91 N. Kingshighway GR 1-3585

James Drug Store
129 E. Front GR 1-5707

Wrights Jewelry
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308

Scott County Milling Co.
1410 W. Malone GR 1-5600

Pyramid Roofing Co., Inc
114 Branum GR 1-3071

Hambys Pest Control
Highway 60 East GR 1-2445

Dill Plbg. & Heating Co.
310 Moore GR 1-3330

Nicholsons Tire Service
709 W. Malone GR 1-4564

MA - JER
PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING CO.
GR 1-0750 Sikeston, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

Harry A. Buckles Co., Inc.
206 S. Prairie Sikeston GR 1-5730

Webb Electrical Supply Co.
Highway 61 South GR 1-4432

C. D. Alcorn Real Estate
503 South Main GR 1-1262
Sikeston

Jackson Funeral Home
"Formerly Albritton Funeral Home"
205 N. Stoddard GR 1-0617

Campbell Appliance
107 W. Center Sikeston GR 1-2336

Steves Electronics
117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston GR 1-1074

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
713 Tanner GR 1-1547

Baugher Studio
Highway 61 S. Sikeston GR 1-3633

One Hour Wardrobe Cleaners
112 S. Scott GR 1-3102

Lubers Fashion Shop
207 E. Center GR 1-1775

Cyrus Restaurant
Highway 61 South GR 1-4173

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. New Madrid Street
Ministers-Joseph H. Wagner
Willard Spencer

Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
MYFs - Junior High 5:00 p.m
- Senior High 6:30 p.m.

RADIO SERVICE - 8:30 a.m. KSIM

MURRAY LANE
BAPTIST CHURCH
807 W. Murray Lane
C. D. Butler, Pastor
Dolan Rogers, S. S. Supt.
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Worship
Flaire Ferrell, Training Union Director
7:45 p.m. -- Wednesday--Mid-Week Services.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
CATHOLIC CHURCH
106 North Stoddard
Pastor--Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane
7:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass
10:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass
Weekdays during school years
7:00 a.m.--Mass
5:30 a.m. --Mass
Holy Day Masses:
5:45 A.M. -- 9:00 A.M. -- 5:30 P.M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
105 East Murray Lne
Alexander Klein, Pastor
Sunday School--10:00 a.m. to 10:45
Preaching--11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

WESLEY
METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Courtney Street
Ray Earls, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church school
10:45 Family Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Methodist Youth Fellowship

CONCORDIA
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold G. Belsheim, Pastor
Wakefield and Park Streets
8:00 a.m.--First Service
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School and Bible Class
10:00 a.m.--Second Service
Service for the deaf every 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
8:00 p.m.--Evening Services.
6:00 p.m.--WTWW.
12:00--a.m. Worship.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
Rev. J. C. Pullen, Jr., Pastor
Wardell--Lilbourn

THE COMMUNITY
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester King, Pastor
107 Second St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles Warren, Pastor
Hiway 60 West at Southwest St.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Worship
7:30 p.m.--Thursday services
7:30 p.m.--Saturday services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Highway 61 North
Rev. Myron E. Neal, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School Hour
10:30 a.m.-- Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. Johnny Spradlin
9:45--Sunday School
10:45--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--Training Union
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

RAUCH-SPENCE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Morehouse
Rev. James L. Estep, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Worship Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday of each month, Holy Communion.

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton E. Roberson, Pastor
Mrs. Robert. Boone, Sunday School Supt.
Floyd Woods, Training Union Director
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m.--Training Union
10:30 a.m.--7:30 p.m. -- Sunday Worship Services
Located on Route H, one block north, Hiway 60 East

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Chapman Vicar
Highway 61 North
Holy Comunion: celebrated at 10:30 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month, alternation with morning prayer the second and fourth Sundays.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. in Parish Hall.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. G. Loewen, Pastor
503 Kathleen and East Streets
9:45 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
BELL CITY, MO.
Norris T. Pullen, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School.
12:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.--YTWN.
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
BLODGETT, MISSOURI
John A. Noel, Minister
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
NORTH ST. TABERNACLE
Rev. Freeman Parker, Pastor
9:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m.--Young People's Service, Thurs.
7:45 p.m.--Evangelistic Service

EAST SIDE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. F. A. Welsh, Pastor
Ralph and Betty Streets
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m. -- NYPS and Jr. Church
7:30 - m. -- Evangelistic Service
Wednesday night prayer and praise meeting

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
Scot and Trotter St.
Rev. John D. Rhame, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--NYPS and Jr. Service
7:00 p.m. -- Evening Service
Wednesday -- 7:00 p.m. -- Prayer Meetings.

SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
(Colored)
Emerson Jackson, Elder
9:30 a.m.--Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.--Preaching Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner of Matthews and Warner
Rev. Billie Butler, Pastor
Robert Griggs, Supt.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service

CLAYTON AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor--Rev. Jarrel Huffman
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Sunday--BTU
7:00 p.m. Sunday -- Evening Worship
8:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allen Blvd. at Wakefield
F. Edward Watson, Minister

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
5:00 Youth Fellowship

NORTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 61 North
Jimmy Miller, Minister
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m. -- Wednesday Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Vanduser, Mo.
George Browning, Minister
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

SECOND GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Willis Friend
Illinois Avenue
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.--Christian Education

ONENESS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. E. J. Kerr, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
6:30 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:00 p.m.--Wednesday, Young People's Service
7:00 p.m. -- Saturday, Evangelistic Service

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maryon Porch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
10:45 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:00 p.m.--Thursday, Prayer Meeting
Regular church conference after prayer meeting

BERTRAND
METHODIST CHURCH
Robert L. Burke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Friday, Choir Practice.

Board meeting and fellowship on first Wednesday of each month.

MOREHOUSE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main Street, Morehouse
10:-- a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evening Worship

FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Jmes E. Smith. Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worshi
6:00 p.m.--Youth Service
6:30 p.m.--Vesper Class
7:15 p.m.-- Evangelstic Service
7:30 p.m.--Tuesday, Women's Missionary Council
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Thursday, Choir Practice

SIKESTON MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
School at William Street
Rev. R. G. Hollard, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.-- Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Baptist Training Service
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

FIRST GENERAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Smith Avenue
Rev. Robert L. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Service

JEHOVAH WITNESSES
East Prairie, Mo.
Donald Kleim, Presiding Minister
7:00 p.m.--Sunday Watchtower Study
7:45 p.m.-- Thursday, Ministry Development Class
8:45 p.m.--Thursday, Ministry School

METHODIST CHURCH
SMITH CHAPEL
Young at Osage Street
Rev. Aubry Jones, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Church School
11:00 a.m.--2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.--Youth Fellowship

MOREHOUSE NAZARENE CHURCH
Morehouse, Mo.
Rev. Don Heitman, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.--Youth Meeting
7:45 p.m. -- Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.--Missionary Service, 2nd Wednesday in month.

SALCEDO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Pat Lowry, Pastor
Ruby Shoaf, S. S. Superintendent
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Worship
6:30 p.m.--B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.--Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Gwinn, Pastor
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Baptist Training Union
7:30 p.m.- Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Matthews, Mo.
Rev. Bob C. Hunt, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:45 p.m.--Young People
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m.- Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
717 Kendall St.
Rev. Eldon Borreson, Pasto.
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday and Saturday Worship
7:30 p.m.--Youth Service

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
South New Madrid Street
Lola E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.--Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Service Tuesday
7:30 p.m. -- Prayer Meeting Thursday

RICHWOODS METHODIST CHURCH
McMullin Community
John A. Noel, Minister
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
201 S. Kingshighway
James W. Hackney, Pastor
Morning Sermon: "Unchanging Task of the Church"
Evening Sermon: "No Escape From God"
9:15 a.m. -- Sunday School and Youth Worship
10:30 a.m. -- Youth S. S. and Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. -- Training Union
7:30 p.m. -- Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday -- Prayer Meeting
Sunday School and Worship Services for the deaf every Sunday.

SIKESTON GOSPEL
TABERNACLE
203 N. Kingshighway
Donald J. McClintock, Pastor
10:00 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible teaching
Radio Service, Saturday, 10:15 KSIM

FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
128 Missouri Avenue
Rev. James Fitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m.--Sunday School
11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.- Training Union
7:30 p.m.--Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

6th STREET CHURCH OF GOD
107 Sixth Street
Rev. A. M. Anderson, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Y. P. E., Wednesday

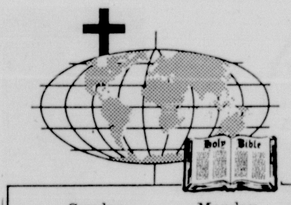
TANNER STREET
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Oral Withrow, Minister
9:30 a.m.--Sunday School
10:30 a.m.--Morning Worship
5:15 p.m.--Friendways
5:30 p.m.--Fellowship Service
6:30 p.m.--Evening Service
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday Hour of Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Don Glover, Minister
South Kingshighway and Edmundson
9:45 a.m.--Bible School
10:35 a.m.--Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. -- Young People's Class
7:00 p.m. -- Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.--Wednesday, Bible Study

Garry and I won first prize last Saturday! It was the young people's Olde Tyme costume party at the church, and we had a wonderful time.

I go to almost everything the club puts on, and of course there are lots of activities besides parties and dances. We visit hospitals, we collect and repair toys for underprivileged children, and we help with various church events. We have regular religious discussion groups that often get me so interested I continue the discussion around the family dinner table all week long! Mom and Dad don't mind, though. They think it's good for me to be mixing with other young Christians, and they never worry when I'm over at the club.

Your own church offers many enjoyable and worthwhile activities for Christians of *every* age. Why not join? You'll be warmly welcomed.



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THE CHURCH FOR ALL · ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Chronicles 16:7-18	Romans 12:4-13	I Corinthians 5:7-13	I Corinthians 9:19-27	Philippians 3:2-16	I Thessalonians 2:1-8	James 1:22-27

The weekly messages are sponsored by the public-spirited firms listed on this page. Take your problems to church this week! Millions leave them there.

W. U. Myers Ins. Agency
110 East Center GR 1-1640

E. P. Coleman Co.
702 West Gladys GR 1-3393

Carrolls Florist
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

The Stallings Ins. Agency
115 S. Kingshighway GR 1-3390

Modern Floor Covering
Highway 61 South GR 1-2376

Home Materials Co.
Highway 60 E. GR 1-1430

Arbaugh Saw and Lawnmower Service
408 East Center GR 1-2477

Sikeston Laundry And Dry Cleaners
517 East Malone GR 1-5165

J Herschel Tyer, Realtor
713 Tanner GR 1-3700

Rauch Drug Store
Morehouse NO 7-2841

Premier Tile
South Main St. GR 1-1278

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning
(Next to A & B Oil Company)

Alcorn Real Estate
Ellis GR 1-5162 230 So. Main
Darrell GR 1-2870 Sikeston, Mo.

The Slipcover and Upholstery Shop
Morehouse

Kirby Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway GR 1-1318

Lewis Furniture Co.
91 N. Kingshighway GR 1-3585

James Drug Store
129 E. Front GR 1-5707

Wrights Jewelry
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308

Scott County Milling Co.
1410 W. Malone GR 1-5600

Pyramid Roofing Co., Inc
114 Branum GR 1-3071

Hambys Pest Control
Highway 60 East GR 1-2445

Dill Plbg. & Heating Co.
310 Moore GR 1-3330

Nicholsons Tire Service
709 W. Malone GR 1-4564

MA - JER
PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING CO.
GR 1-0750 Sikeston, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

Harry A. Buckles Co., Inc.
206 S. Prairie Sikeston GR 1-5730

Webb Electrical Supply Co.
Highway 61 South GR 1-4432

C. D. Alcorn Real Estate
503 South Main GR 1-1262
Sikeston

Jackson Funeral Home
"Formerly Albritton Funeral Home"
205 N. Stoddard GR 1-0617

Campbell Appliance
107 W. Center Sikeston GR 1-2336

Steves Electronics
117 S. Kingshighway Sikeston GR 1-1074

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
713 Tanner GR 1-1547

Baugher Studio
Highway 61 S. Sikeston GR 1-3633

One Hour Wardrobe Cleaners
112 S. Scott GR 1-3102

Lubers Fashion Shop
207 E. Center GR 1-1775

Cyrus Restaurant
Highway 61 South GR 1-4173

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

"It was kind of like popcorn! One piece called for another!"

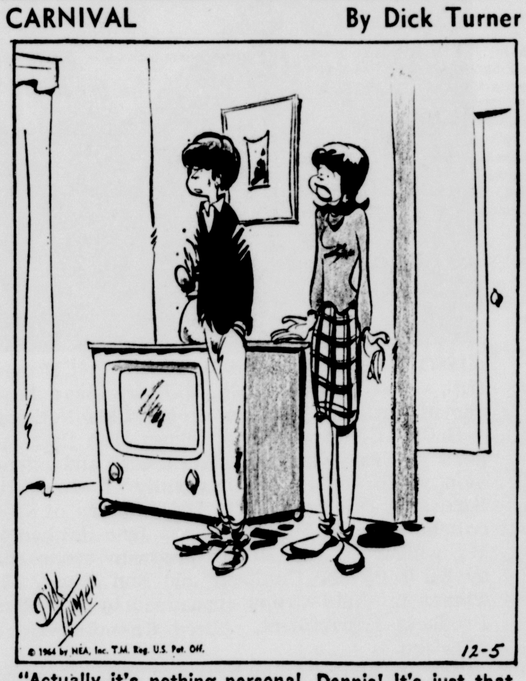
TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"Tizzy is an excellent baby sitter, but I DO wish she wouldn't leave crumbs in all the magazines!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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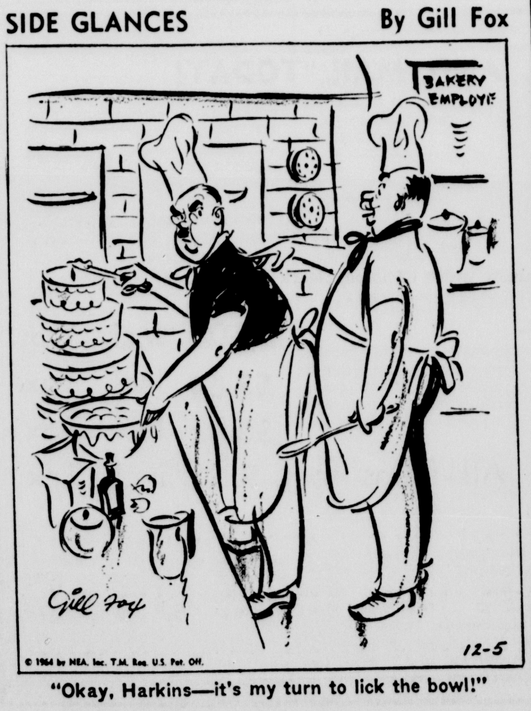

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Welcome	31 Of	61 Your	
2 Aspects	32 Gambles	62 Welcome	
3 You	33 Don't	63 A	
4 Welcome	34 Pose	64 Concerning	
5 Enhance	35 Fulfillment	65 Cureless	
6 Partnership	36 To	66 Concerning	
7 Give	37 Personal	67 Unreliable	
8 Expect	38 To	68 Hard	
9 Screen	39 Through	69 Plans	
10 A	40 Who've	70 Money	
11 Avoid	41 Much	71 Attention	
12 May	42 Nice	72 Gaiety	
13 Any	43 Protect	73 Cash	
14 Your	44 From	74 Trip	
15 Connections	45 Cultivate	75 Or	
16 A	46 Your	76 Or	
17 Out	47 Of	77 Visits	
18 Day	48 Thought	78 Possessions	
19 Matters	49 Problems	79 Extra	
20 Can	50 Extend	80 Or	
21 Financial	51 Surprises	81 Earned	
22 Little	52 Proven	82 Influence	
23 Block	53 Socializing	83 New	
24 Your	54 Be	84 And	
25 Will	55 Activity	85 Neighbors	
26 Chance	56 Kin	86 Tactful	
27 Chance	57 Themselves	87 Faces	
28 Folks	58 Your	88 Now	
29 Position	59 Or	89 Excitement	
30 Expect	60 Be	90 Money	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

Peace Corps A Successful Undertaking

Washington, D. C. -- Easily the most successful national project and the one that has captured the public's imagination, is the Peace Corps. In fact, it has been so successful that overseas countries are now asking for 14,000 volunteers during 1965. Up to 25% of those selected could be men and women now planning to retire during the next twelve months.

Teachers of all kinds, doctors, nurses, builders, electricians, farmers, mechanics, engineers, accountants, social workers -- just to mention a few of more than 200 different trade and vocational skills requested -- can all be used. These assignments are rated as being ideal for successful retirement TO. In them older folks are rescued from idleness and decay, they get foreign travel, new interests, new experiences, new friends, new horizons, etc. while working in the interest of the public welfare. In addition, they receive their cost of living and medical care plus a financial return that supplements their usual pension and/or social security allowances.

Volunteers must be in good health and have a skill or knowledge that could be useful to others. Those dreading retirement should give a thought to the Peace Corps. There is no better way to put a nice frosting on an otherwise successful career. A folder entitled, "Older Volunteers in the Peace Corps" and a Questionnaire form on which an application can be made may be secured by sending a request to PEACE CORPS, SENIOR MANPOWER RECRUITMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20525.

An apple tree in bloom puts to shame all the men and women that have attempted to dress since the world began.

Henry Ward Beecher

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"Well, we had one breakdown," replied the toll - collector. "Then everybody stopped to ask!"

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"What's so rare about vintage 1904 champagne? This IS 1904!"

BEN CASEY

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PEANUTS

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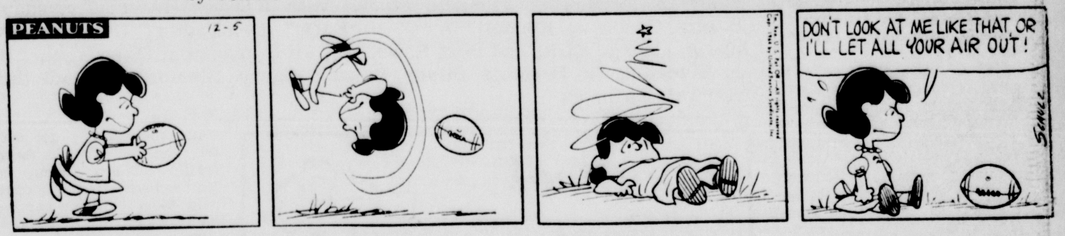

MARY WORTH

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	8 Expect	38 To	68 Hard
	9 Screen	39 Through	69 Plans
	10 A	40 Who've	70 Money
	11 Avoid	41 Much	71 Attention
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 74-76-77	12 May	42 Nice	72 Gaiety
	13 Any	43 Protect	73 Cash
	14 Your	44 From	74 Trip
	15 Connections	45 Cultivate	75 Or
	16 A	46 Your	76 Or
	17 Out	47 Of	77 Visits
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 48-59-71	18 Day	48 Thought	78 Possessions
	19 Matters	49 Problems	79 Extra
	20 Can	50 Extend	80 Or
	21 Financial	51 Surprises	81 Earned
	22 Little	52 Proven	82 Influence
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 2-12-23-35 47-58-69	23 Block	53 Socializing	83 New
	24 Your	54 Be	84 And
	25 Will	55 Activity	85 Neighbors
	26 Chance	56 Kin	86 Tactful
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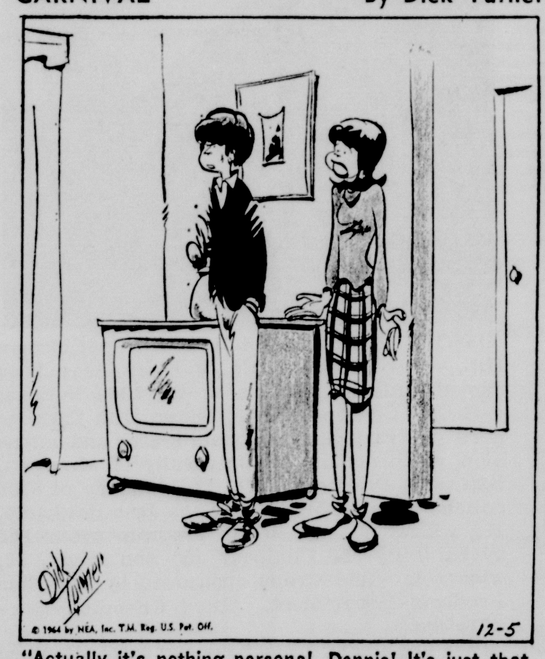

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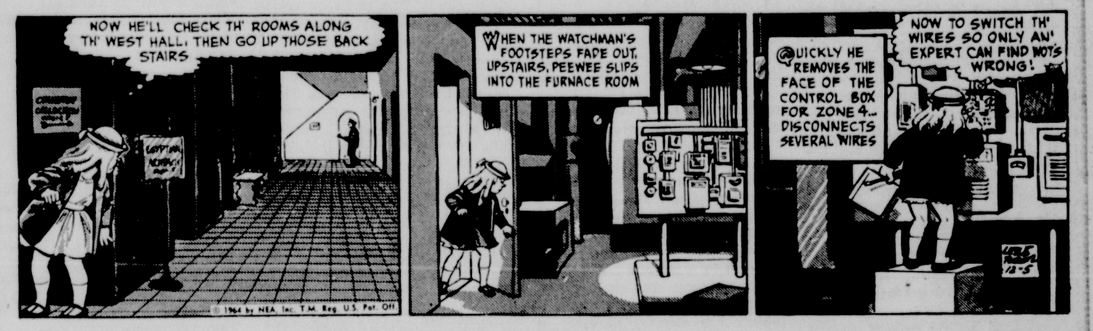

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Pemiscot County News

Have you considered how much your farm machinery has depreciated this year? This is more than a paper expense it means you have actually used up this amount of capital.

Good farm managers recognize that depreciation on machinery is wearing out and someday ery is wearing out and someday, if they stay in business, they'll need to replace it.

When looking at the cost of machinery and equipment needed it's easy to see the importance of planning. Fifteen to twenty five percent of farm expenses are for machinery costs.

Let's take a look at a 300 acre delta farm. It is very common to find the machinery investment around sixty dollars per acre or say 18 thousand dollars. If most of the machinery would need replacing at ten years of age, the farm operator could be faced with a need for raising 18 thousand dollars every ten years to stay in business.

Actually on farms we find some new, some used, some old machinery but even so the annual depreciation may run twelve hundred to 14 hundred dollars each year. Nearly that much must be spent on an average for new machinery to maintain good production and get the farm work done on time.

Many farm families find it is good management to plan ahead on machinery replacement, and plan a way to pay for it. Their first step is a good machinery record.

By scheduling major expenditures, your plans can be flexible. You can fit machinery buying to other family and farm needs. You can better meet emergencies, you can plan ahead which means better buys and less worries. Most people know it will cost more to wait till the last minute to buy a piece of machinery they know they will need.

There are several ways good farm managers say they save for future machinery replacements.

First, they recognize that you don't spend depreciation money for family living. They know it is not a part of net farm income. So instead of leaving this unspent depreciation expense in their bank account as net income, they:

1. Set it aside as a cash reserve if new machinery is to be bought.
2. Use the money to buy bonds or other investments that are sound and liquid, if the purchase is to be made in a year or two.
3. Use it to reduce credit needed for operating capital.

By using these methods these families either increase cash reserves or strengthen their credit position.

So, you can see that with this kind of plan these farmers know their machinery needs and costs. They are able to handle income tax accounting quickly and accurately with full allowance for depreciation. They do not use depreciation as net income to be spent for living costs, at least without recognizing the fact. They know depreciation is not net income.

These farmers tend to keep their machinery up to date and adequate by good planning. They are not over-mechanized but they try to have what they need.

They do not have to depend on credit entirely at time of buying new equipment. This way they often get better buys. They also do not get involved in paying as high interest rates as they might on one hundred percent installment buying.

All of these things lead to a properly mechanized business and to sound farm and financial management. Farm managers may actually have more money to spend because they make more money.

There are about 326,700 policemen in the U. S.

SILVER BEAVER holders -- the highest award of the Boy Scouts--who participated in the ceremony of presenting Franklin Struwe with a Silver Beaver Tuursday night were left to right: Dr. Harry Goddard, Kennett; A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston; Glen Keller, Judge Marshall Craig, George Kirk, and Burt Rowe, Sr., all of Sikeston; Owen Taul, Lilbourn and George Hale, Jr., of Sikeston. In front is Silver Beaver Harry Blanton who made the presentation. Mr. Hale was Struwe's sponsor.

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

BY THE END OF THIS WEEK all of the Christmas parades held annually in the Bootheel will have been held. Included are those held in Kennett, Hayti and Caruthersville. All of these this year were, as usual, very fine presentations with a number of excellent floats and other units.

Among other things we do well in the Bootheel is the presentation of community parades. There is hardly a town of any size in the region that doesn't have at least one or two parades each year as part of some celebration or to commemorate a season, such as Christmas. Sikeston seems to be out first each year with the most such spectaculars.

If you haven't been called on to do some work in connection with a parade you ought to make yourself available. It is an experience every Bootheeler should have the opportunity to share. Best of all, take on the job as general chairman and parade marshall and live through the experience of organizing a parade and getting it headed down the street, with all units in their appropriate place. On second thought, if you are the retiring type with iron-poor blood, you better not try that general chairman bit.

If you don't work on a parade but attend just as a spectator, give a moment of silent appreciation to all those people who did the work on those nice floats as they go by. There is a lot of thought, work and expense invested in the floats that appear in the various Bootheel parades, and the people who produce them are due a lot of credit.

Just to show you what the score is in float production, let's review it a little right here. Say you are in a civic club that intends to enter a float in a parade, and you are nailed on the committee to get the project off the ground. First, the committee meets and absorbs two or three rounds of coffee while trying to think up a design that will bring the club credit but which can be built without too much work or expense. In considering first one idea then another you will quickly conclude that if you don't watch out you will wind up blowing a fair size chunk of loot on the extravaganza.

In your design deliberations you will also arrive early at the conclusion that, unlike most space craft, what goes up must come down. After the parade the float must be dismantled --at the very time when all club members have lost all enthusiasm for the project. The best way to handle this situation is at the very start--have your club president appoint a special committee whose sole function will be to take the float apart after the parade and return all borrowed items on it to their owners. These appointments should be made when the club votes to build the float.

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If you would like the turkey for broth, then refrigerate the meat and bones properly.

Leftover meats can be flat and unappetizing for your family. But new and varied ways of serving the turkey will brighten even the darkest days.

Try a hot turkey sandwich and mashed potatoes these cold days. Heat your turkey, make an open faced sandwich, then top it and your favorite mashed potatoes with hot gravy and you have a simple and pleasing dish.

Are you having a few ladies in for a late morning break? How about turning that leftover turkey into Luncheon Salad Supreme.

LUNCHEON SALAD SUPREME
(A one dish meal)

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ green pepper (bite-size pieces)
2 cup crisp lettuce (cubed)
salt to season
White Pepper
½ cup salad dressing blended with:
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. sugar

Toss all together lightly. Chill. In large individual salad bowl, arrange lettuce or other salad greens. Place ½ inch thick circle of honeydew melon in each. Mound salad on top. Garnish with wedges of tomato (red or yellow). or pineapple chunks may be mixed in salad instead of the honeydew melon. 2. Diced celery, slivered almonds, diced avocado, or grated onion.

How about a hot chowder for those cold hunters of yours at

TURKEY CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celerv
1 cup diced cooked turkey
2 cups turkey broth
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Place bacon in fry pan over low heat. When part of the fat has cooked out add the onion. Continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon is brown.

Meanwhile, cook celery, potatoes, and turkey in broth until the vegetables are tender. Then add corn, cooked bacon, onion, and parsley.

Blend flour with milk and stir into cooking mixture. Cook about 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. 6 servings.

MISSOURI NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS--Chicago, ILL.,--Two Mexico, Mo. 4-H'ers have been named national winners at the 1964 National 4-H Club Congress here. Shown with the winners is Frank Graham, state leader and extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Extension Division (left). The winners of $500 college scholarships are: Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, winner in the Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company and Ron Davis, 19, winner in Field Crops sponsored by Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation.

They are among 1,500 boys and girls attending the annual 4-H event conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

County Agent's Column

By Thomas A. Brwon, Jr.

USE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO CONTROL FIRES AROUND HOME AND FARMSTEAD

Cold winter weather is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for use in different places around the home and farms.

Now, of course, fire usually spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where the extinguisher is located. It should carry the label of approval of the Underwriters laboratories or Factory Mutual. This is the only way you can be sure that your extinguisher will meet your needs, and if it is approved by either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual, it will be so stated on the extinguisher. Your extinguisher should be of the type that can be serviced locally. Finally, it should contain materials that will not freeze.

Now let's think about the types of fire extinguishers you should use in various places.

The home is probably the most important place to have a fire extinguisher because fires in the home are a greater threat to lives as well as property. Fires that occur in the home are most likely to occur in the kitchen in the form of grease fires or in the heating or electrical systems as fuel or electrical fires. The best types of fire extinguishers to have in the home would be either a dry chemical extinguisher in either a 2-1/2 or 5 pound size or a carbon dioxide extinguisher, as both of these types are effective against grease, fuel, or electrical fires. Dry chemical extinguishers have a range of stream of from 10 to 20 feet; whereas, a carbon dioxide extinguisher has a range of three to six feet.

A second priority as far as extinguihsers are concerned would be a 2-1/2 or 3 gallon water or water chemical type of extinguisher which should be kept at some central location around the farmstead. The meter pole, particularly if it is centrally located, would be a good place to keep such an extinguisher to remind you to shut off the electricity in case of a fire. A water pump type into which water can be poured as it is being used is probably the best type. These water or water chemical types of extinguishers are particularly effective in quenching fires where wood, paper, cloth, and such materials are burning.

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2-1/2 pound dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved.

It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order.

Former Resident Of Blodgett Dies

PERRYTON, Tex. -- J. H. Franklin, former well known farmer in the Blodgett and Morley communities, died in Texas Friday at 8 p.m. Old friends will remember him as "Uncle Pete." He has a son Vinson Franklin and a daughter, the former Ophelia Franklin, both of Charleston. A niece, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, lives in Sikeston.

The body will be taken to Salem, Ky., for services Monday afternoon, with burial in the Union Cemetery there.

Bulgaria has 12 daily newspapers.

Essex Farmer Dies in Hospital

ESSEX -- Elmer Lewis Sanders, 68, a farmer of this community for the past 50 years, died Friday at 1 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, after being admitted a few hours earlier. He was born at Chaffee June 3, 1896, son of Henry and Mary Ellen Sanders.

In 1924 he was married to Miss Bessie Irene Percell, who resides in St. Louis. Other survivors are six sons, Elmer Jr., James and Doyle Sanders, all of Essex; Donald Sanders, St. Louis; Charles Sanders, Advance, and Roy Sanders, Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Bud Albertson and Mrs. Jerry Duncan, both of Essex; Mrs. Leroy Dysmithers, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Williamson, Essex, and Miss Anna Lee Sanders, St. Louis; two brothers, Earl Sanders, Chaffee, and Fred Sanders, Blue Mounds, Ill.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Essex, with the Rev. George Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons, Dexter, in charge of arrangements.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou has put in our hearts the desire to be something more than driftwood. We thank Thee for Christ who came to save us from our sins and to make us useful. Help us to serve Thee today. In Jesus' name. Amen.

* * *

If men talked about only what they understood, the silence would become unbearable.

Max Lerner

* * *

For two hours my husband and I had been driving along a Delaware highway unable to agree upon a motel. With mounting impatience, my husband hurried into the office of the next one we spotted. Before I could join him for our customary inspection, he reappeared and began to unload our luggage. When I protested, he merely pointed to a small sign on the office door: "A dollar refunded to every man who doesn't need his wife's permission."

Barbara S. Bowersox

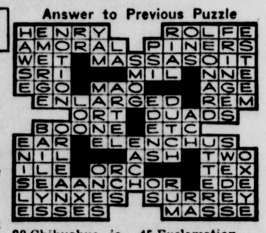
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

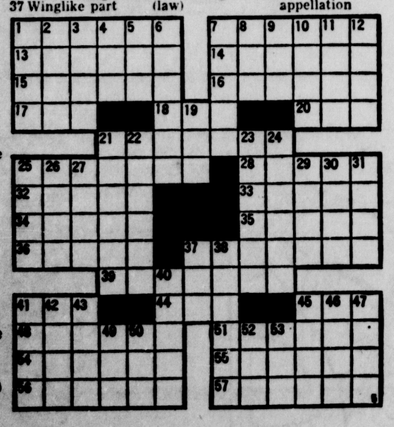
Canine Capers

ACROSS
1 Hunting canine
7 Shepherd canine
13 Unrestrained
14 Oxidizing enzyme
15 Groaned softly
16 Masculine appellation
17 Psalms (ab).
18 Suffix
20 Arid
21 Originated
25 Adroitness
28 Appellations
32 King of Naples (1808-1815)
33 River in Ontario
34 Violin maker
35 Lariat
36 Utterer
37 Made vigilant
39 Answers
41 Blackbird of cuckoo family
44 Cereal grass grain
45 Brazilian macaw
48 Feminine name
51 Laborer
54 Kea
55 Woolly
56 Turns into vapor
57 Expunges

DOWN
1 Collide with
2 Son of Seth
3 Indonesians of Mindanao
4 Snare
5 Sheltered place
6 Whirlpools
7 One of Santa's reindeer
8 Palm leaf (var.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Eulogize
11 Elbe tributary
12 Wriggling
19 Anatomical duct
21 Southern constellation
22 Withdraw
23 Dinner course
24 Defiers
25 Candlenut trees
26 Ukrainian folk poem
27 Heavy wagon
29 Canine foodstuff
30 Grafted (her.)
31 South African native village
37 Winglike part
38 Chihuahua is a —— canine
40 Versifiers
41 European mountains
42 Tidy
43 Concerning (law)
45 Exclamation
46 Plexus
47 Greek war god
49 Mouths
50 Gypsy husband
52 Rowing tool
53 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Full Information On
SPEED SPEECH
In The Daily Sikeston Standard

Pemiscot County News

Have you considered how much your farm machinery has depreciated this year? This is more than a paper expense it means you have actually used up this amount of capital.

Good farm managers recognize that depreciation on machery is wearing out and someday ery is wearing out and someday, if they stay in business, they'll need to replace it.

When looking at the cost of machinery and equipment needed it's easy to see the importance of planning. Fifteen to twenty five percent of farm expenses are for machinery costs.

Let's take a look at a 300 acre delta farm. It is very common to find the machinery investment around sixty dollars per acre or say 18 thousand dollars. If most of the machinery would need replacing at ten years of age, the farm operator could be faced with a need for raising 18 thousand dollars every ten years to stay in business.

Actually on farms we find some new, some used, some old machinery but even so the annual depreciation may run twelve hundred to 14 hundred dollars each year. Nearly that much must be spent on an average for new machinery to maintain good production and get the farm work done on time.

Many farm families find it is good management to plan ahead on machinery replacement, and plan a way to pay for it. Their first step is a good machinery record.

By scheduling major expenditures, your plans can be flexible. You can fit machinery buying to other family and farm needs. You can better meet emergencies, you can plan ahead which means better buys and less worries. Most people know it will cost more to wait till the last minute to buy a piece of machinery they know they will need.

There are several ways good farm managers say they save for future machinery replacements.

First, they recognize that you don't spend depreciation money for family living. They know it is not a part of net farm income. So instead of leaving this unspent depreciation expense in their bank account as net income, they:

1. Set it aside as a cash reserve if new machinery is to be bought.
2. Use the money to buy bonds or other investments that are sound and liquid, if the purchase is to be made in a year or two.
3. Use it to reduce credit needed for operating capital.

By using these methods these families either increase cash reserves or strengthen their credit position.

So, you can see that with this kind of plan these farmers know their machinery needs and costs. They are able to handle income tax accounting quickly and accurately with full allowance for depreciation. They do not use depreciation as net income to be spent for living costs, at least without recognizing the fact. They know depreciation is not net income.

These farmers tend to keep their machinery up to date and adequate by good planning. They are not over-mechanized but they try to have what they need.

They do not have to depend on credit entirely at time of buying new equipment. This way they often get better buys. They also do not get involved in paying as high interest rates as they might on one hundred percent installment buying.

All of these things lead to a properly mechanized business and to sound farm and financial management. Farm managers may actually have more money to spend because they make more money.

There are about 326,700 policemen in the U. S.

SILVER BEAVER holders -- the highest award of the Boy Scouts--who participated in the ceremony of presenting Franklin Struwe with a Silver Beaver Taursday night were left to right: Dr. Harry Goddard, Kennett; A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston; Glen Keller, Judge Marshall Craig, George Kirk, and Burt Rowe, Sr., all of Sikeston; Owen Taul, Lilbourn and George Hale, Jr., of Sikeston. In front is Silver Beaver Harry Blanton who made the presentation. Mr. Hale was Struwe's sponsor.

Bootheel Beat . . .

—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

BY THE END OF THIS WEEK all of the Christmas parades held annually in the Bootheel will have been held. Included are those held in Kennett, Hayti and Caruthersville. All of these this year were, as usual, very fine presentations with a number of excellent floats and other units.

Among other things we do well in the Bootheel is the presentation of community parades. There is hardly a town of any size in the region that doesn't have at least one or two parades each year as part of some celebration or to commemorate a season, such as Christmas. Sikeston seems to be out first each year with the most such spectaculars.

If you haven't been called on to do some work in connection with a parade you ought to make yourself available. It is an experience every Bootheeler should have the opportunity to share. Best of all, take on the job as general chairman and parade marshall and live through the experience of organizing a parade and getting it headed down the street, with all units in their appropriate place. On second thought, if you are the retiring type with iron-poor blood, you better not try that general chairman bit.

If you don't work on a parade but attend just as a spectator, give a moment of silent appreciation to all those people who did the work on those nice floats as they go by. There is a lot of thought, work and expense invested in the floats that appear in the various Bootheel parades, and the people who produce them are due a lot of credit.

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If you would like the turkey for broth, then refrigerate the meat and bones properly.

Leftover meats can be flat and unappetizing for your family. But new and varied ways of serving the turkey will brighten even the darkest days.

Try a hot turkey sandwich and mashed potatoes these cold days. Heat your turkey, make an open faced sandwich, then top it and your favorite mashed potatoes with hot gravy and you have a simple and pleasing dish.

Are you having a few ladies in for a late morning break? How about turning that leftover turkey into Luncheon Salad Supreme.

LUNCHEON SALAD SUPREME
(A one dish meal)

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ green pepper (bite-size pieces)
2 cup crisp lettuce (cubed)
salt to season
White Pepper
½ cup salad dressing blended with:
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. sugar

Toss all together lightly. Chill. In large individual salad bowl, arrange lettuce or other salad greens. Place ½ inch thick circle of honeydew melon in each. Mound salad on top. Garnish with wedges of tomato (red or yellow). or pineapple chunks may be mixed in salad instead of the honeydew melon. 2. Diced celery, slivered almonds, diced avocado, or grated onion.

How about a hot chowder for those cold hunters of yours at

TURKEY CHOWDER
TURKEY CHOWDER

2 slices bacon, chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked turkey
2 cups turkey broth
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper

Place bacon in fry pan over low heat. When part of the fat has cooked out add the onion. Continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon is brown.

Meanwhile, cook celery, potatoes, and turkey in broth until the vegetables are tender. Then add corn, cooked bacon, onion, and parsley.

Blend flour with milk and stir into cooking mixture. Cook about 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season to taste. 6 servings.

MISSOURI NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS--Chicago, ILL.,--Two Mexico, Mo. 4-H'ers have been named national winners at the 1964 National 4-H Club Congress here. Shown with the winners is Frank Graham, state leader and extension youth specialist, University of Missouri, Extension Division (left). The winners of $500 college scholarships are: Vera Jane Holtkamp, 19, winner in the Health program sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company and Ron Davis, 19, winner in Field Crops sponsored by Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation.

They are among 1,500 boys and girls attending the annual 4-H event conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

County Agent's Column

By Thomas A. Brwon, Jr.

USE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO CONTROL FIRES AROUND HOME AND FARMSTEAD

Cold winter weather is just around the corner, and one of the hazards of this season of the year is the danger of fires that result from faulty or overheated heaters and furnaces. There are a number of steps we can take to guard against such fires, and one very important step we can take is the provision of suitable fire extinguishers. Now, of course, fire extinguishers can be used in places other than the home, so I would like to suggest the types of extinguishers for use in different places around the home and farms.

Now, of course, fire usually spreads rapidly, and being in a position to take advantage of a few minutes or even seconds in the early stages of a fire will very often mean the difference between minor damage and major damage including the loss of lives. It is therefore very important that you know that your fire extinguisher will do the job. There are about four conditions that your fire extinguisher should meet. It should be of the proper type and of sufficient capacity to control possible fires in the area where the extinguisher is located. It should carry the label of approval of the Underwriters laboratories or Factory Mutual. This is the only way you can be sure that your extinguisher will meet your needs, and if it is approved by either the Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual, it will be so stated on the extinguisher. Your extinguisher should be of the type that can be serviced locally. Finally, it should contain materials that will not freeze.

Now let's think about the types of fire extinguishers you should use in various places.

The home is probably the most important place to have a fire extinguisher because fires in the home are a greater threat to lives as well as property. Fires that occur in the home are most likely to occur in the kitchen in the form of grease fires or in the heating or electrical systems as fuel or electrical fires. The best types of fire extinguishers to have in the home would be either a dry chemical extinguisher in either a 2-1/2 or 5 pound size or a carbon dioxide extinguisher, as both of these types are effective against grease, fuel, or electrical fires. Dry chemical extinguishers have a range of stream of from 10 to 20 feet; whereas, a carbon dioxide extinguisher has a range of three to six feet.

A second priority as far as extinguihsers are concerned would be a 2-1/2 or 3 gallon water or water chemical type of extinguisher which should be kept at some central location around the farmstead. The meter pole, particularly if it is centrally located, would be a good place to keep such an extinguisher to remind you to shut off the electricity in case of a fire. A water pump type into which water can be poured as it is being used is probably the best type. These water or water chemical types of extinguishers are particularly effective in quenching fires where wood, paper, cloth, and such materials are burning.

A third priority for extinguishers would be one for the shop. Here again, a dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguisher for fighting oil or electrical fires would be best. Anti-freeze should be used to keep these extinguishers from freezing.

Finally, a fourth priority as far as extinguishers are concerned would be one for the farm tractor. Again, a 2-1/2 pound dry chemical type is recommended as oil or electrical fires are likely to be involved.

It is very important that the extinguishers be properly cared for and kept ready. If there is a worse mistake than not having extinguishers, it is to have them and fail to keep them in working order.

Former Resident Of Blodgett Dies

PERRYTON, Tex. -- J. H. Franklin, former well known farmer in the Blodgett and Morley communities, died in Texas Friday at 8 p.m. Old friends will remember him as "Uncle Pete." He has a son Vinson Franklin and a daughter, the former Ophelia Franklin, both of Charleston. A niece, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, lives in Sikeston.

The body will be taken to Salem, Ky., for services Monday afternoon, with burial in the Union Cemetery there.

Bulgaria has 12 daily newspapers.

Essex Farmer Dies in Hospital

ESSEX -- Elmer Lewis Sanders, 68, a farmer of this community for the past 50 years, died Friday at 1 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, after being admitted a few hours earlier. He was born at Chaffee June 3, 1896, son of Henry and Mary Ellen Sanders.

In 1924 he was married to Miss Bessie Irene Percell, who resides in St. Louis. Other survivors are six sons, Elmer Jr., James and Doyle Sanders, all of Essex; Donald Sanders, St. Louis; Charles Sanders, Advance, and Roy Sanders, Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Bud Albertson and Mrs. Jerry Duncan, both of Essex; Mrs. Leroy Dysmithers, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Williamson, Essex, and Miss Anna Lee Sanders, St. Louis; two brothers, Earl Sanders, Chaffee, and Fred Sanders, Blue Mounds, Ill.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Essex, with the Rev. George Hall officiating. Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery, with Watkins and Sons, Dexter, in charge of arrangements.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1964

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou has put in our hearts the desire to be something more than driftwood. We thank Thee for Christ who came to save us from our sins and to make us useful. Help us to serve Thee today. In Jesus' name. Amen.

* * *

If men talked about only what they understood, the silence would become unbearable.

Max Lerner

* * *

For two hours my husband and I had been driving along a Delaware highway unable to agree upon a motel. With mounting impatience, my husband hurried into the office of the next one we spotted. Before I could join him for our customary inspection, he reappeared and began to unload our luggage. When I protested, he merely pointed to a small sign on the office door: "A dollar refunded to every man who doesn't need his wife's permission."

Barbara S. Bowersox

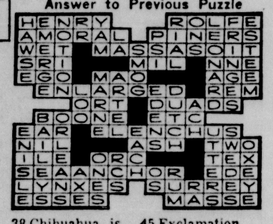
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

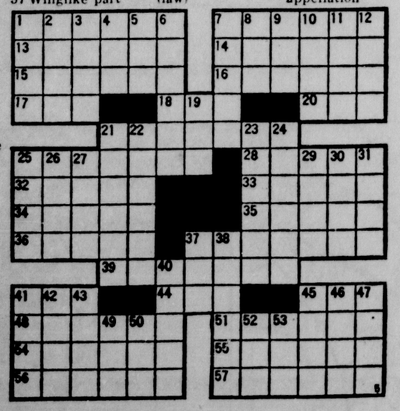
Canine Capers

ACROSS
1 Hunting canine
7 Shepherd canine
13 Unrestrained
14 Oxidizing enzyme
15 Groaned softly
16 Masculine appellation
17 Psalms (ab).
18 Suffix
20 Arid
21 Originated
25 Adroitness
28 Appellations
32 King of Naples (1808-1815)
33 River in Ontario
34 Violin maker
35 Lariat
36 Utterer
37 Made vigilant
39 Answers
41 Blackbird of cuckoo family
44 Cereal grass grain
45 Brazilian macaw
48 Feminine name
51 Laborer
54 Kea
55 Woolly
56 Turns into vapor
57 Expunges

DOWN
1 Collide with
2 Son of Seth
3 Indonesians of Mindanao
4 Snare
5 Sheltered place
6 Whirlpools
7 One of Santa's reindeer
8 Palm leaf (var.)
9 Masculine nickname
10 Eulogize
11 Elbe tributary
12 Wriggling
19 Anatomical duct
21 Southern constellation
22 Withdraw
23 Dinner course
24 Defiers
25 Candlenut trees
26 Ukrainian folk poem
27 Heavy wagon
29 Canine foodstuff
30 Grafted (her.)
31 South African native village
37 Winglike part
38 Chihuahua is a —— canine
40 Versifiers
41 European mountains
42 Tidy
43 Concerning (law)
45 Exclamation
46 Plexus
47 Greek war god
49 Mouths
50 Gypsy husband
52 Rowing tool
53 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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